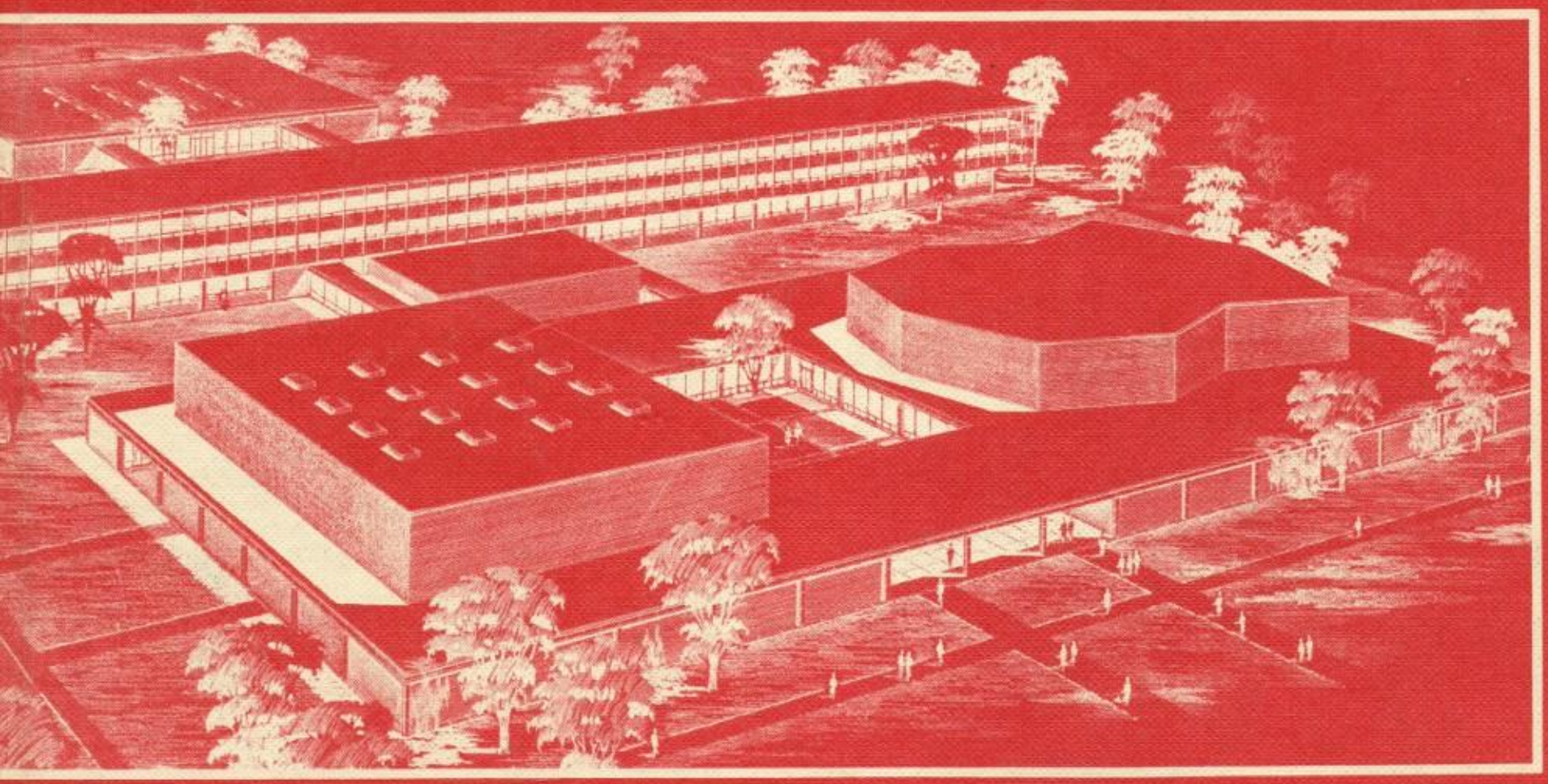
Take a Look at SHS



1979 BLUFF

This is the Bearcat Spirit of SHS. Follow him throughout the book and observe the exciting events and everyday life at SHS. The spirit may have been places and seen events which you haven't, so join him and "Take a Look at SHS."

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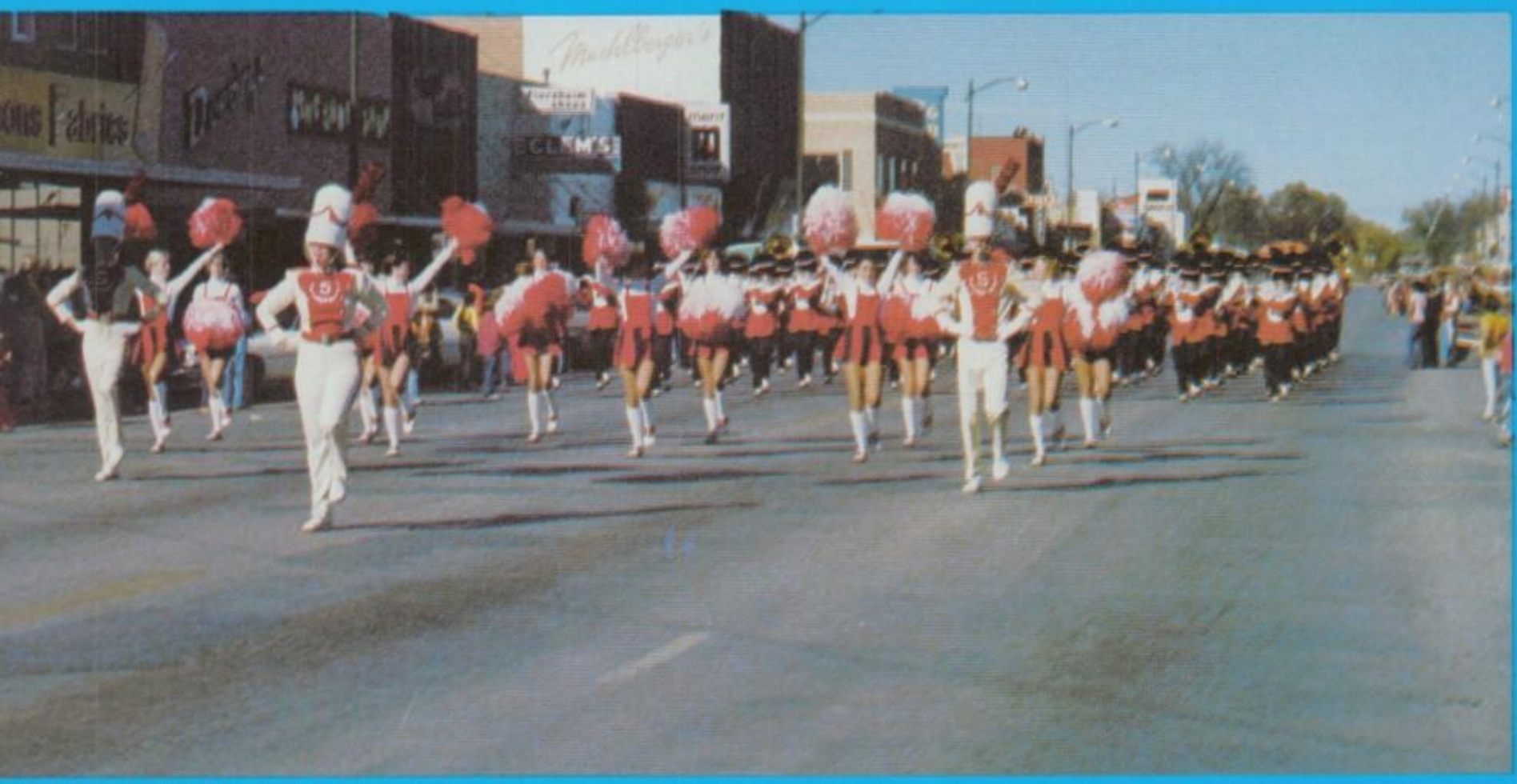

The Scottsbluff High School Marching 100 leads the way to a great '78-79 school year.

Genoveva Gamboa (right) and Jeanette Cervantes enjoy lunch more than any other time of the day.

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To boogie down at Jeremiah's Disco is the big thing on Friday and Saturday nights.

Junior Richard Hara really digs the snow winter has brought, though his compan ion, Randy Abel, does not understand why.

Senior Barb Carl drools over the goodies she baked as a project for her food's class in home economics.

Take a Look at SHS ...

Senior Craig Dick shows he is proud to be a student at SHS.

Looking back you wonder, was it that bad? Some days seemed monotonous and never-ending, and when things were down they were really down. But now we realize that each day held some sort of significance even if it just meant one more day closer to Christmas vacation or a special day like "it's my birthday."

Being told "it's howdy Dawdy time," having to go to school when all the other valley schools were closed because of snow, or sitting through long, boring lectures were the bad times that melt away into insignificance as we remember only the happy rowdy times.

What devilish kids we were as we schemed and planned to disrupt the everyday routine with a food fight in the cafeteria, a snow fight outside the commons or a plan to break the water pipes so we could get out of school by flushing all the toilets at once. Crazy times, that's the good clean fun of high school.

enior Cindy Westervelt mops up the leftovers of a ood fight at McDonalds.

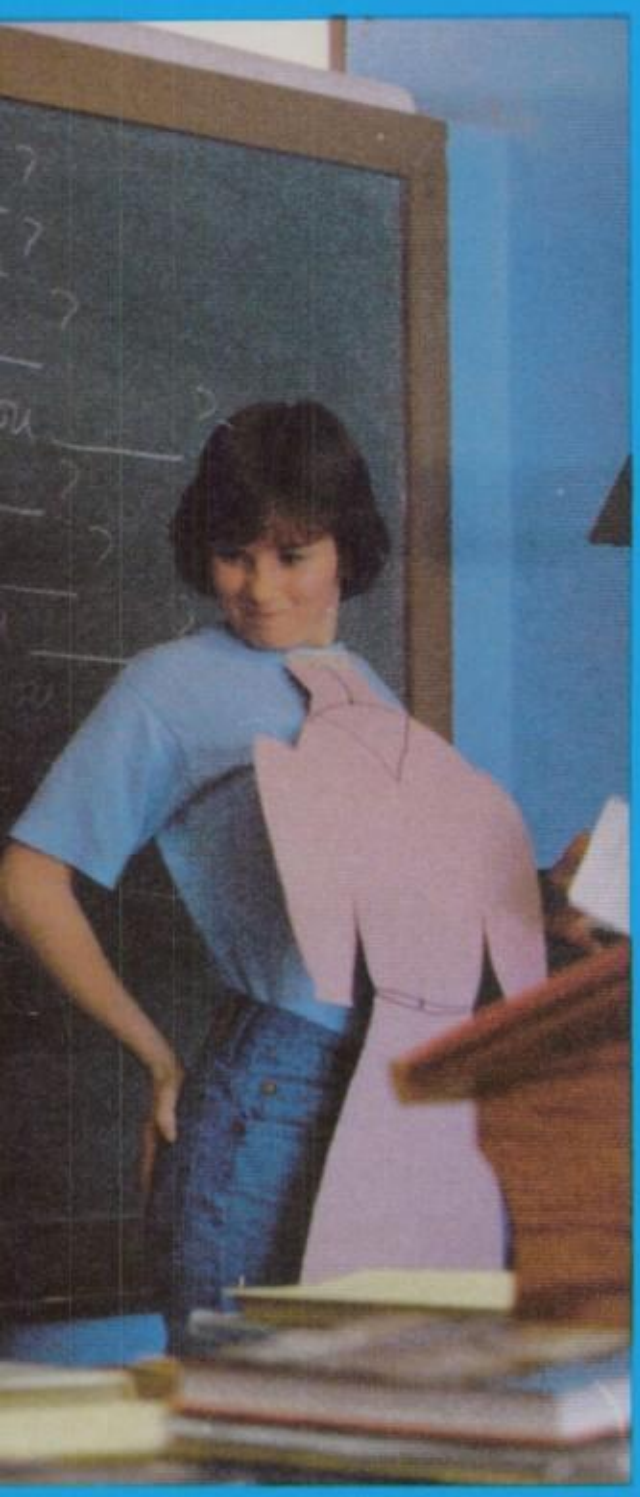
Santa Claus, alias Fritz Quindt, brings joy and spreads good will among band members.

... As SHS Takes a Look at You

(From left to right) Seniors Colleen Schick, Lauree Fabricius, Chris Schwartzkopf, Jodie DesEnfants, Jeff Rushall, and an anonymous SHS football player sneak out into the late hours of the night to show arch-rival Gering who is really number one.

Senior Steve Manos finally spots the book he has been searching for in his locker.

The Scottsbluff Bearcats on the line during third quarter action against the Cheyenne East Thunderbirds. Scottsbluff captured a 19-0 victory.



nior Kim Barry hams it up during a French III class
y.

Taking blood tests in Mr. Hinrich's science class doesn't seem to bother Jan Hindman.

SHS cheerleaders (bottom row from left to right) Kim Barry, Kerri Curran, Liz Gonzalez, Kathy Heitman, Betty Novacek, Lauri Slater, Jackie Smith, Colleen Schick (top from left to right) Lisa Mekis, Mary Ann Siomeling, and Cindy Wilson take a ride during the Homecoming parade.

There were smiles and laughter seen at the hypnotist assembly
here many well-known celebrities were seen on stage, the excite-
ent felt at the Lincoln East football game and the Gering basket-
ll game, and the relief at the first sign of a dry parking lot after
was covered in snow all winter.

The snow that hit Scottsbluff in early December was more
zardous in the parking lots of SHS than anywhere else in town.
any students got stuck in the middle of the parking lot, but
ere quickly pushed free by a few volunteers. It w. bad enough
iving to school on icy roads, but it wa worse once a person got
the school.

We rejoiced when spring arrived. The rowdiness that had been
ged up during winter finally broke loose and we all went crazy.
new feeling dawned and everything livened up. C'mon along
d take a look at the rowdy life at SHS.

Liz Clouse holds up a pinata which she and other students in Spanish class made for Christmas.

Take a Look at STUDENT LIFE

Bearcat Gymnasium

Although there are several aspects to student life, pep rallies always prove to be popular. Below the boys display their over-flowing spirit at the first pep rally.

Looking back, the piles of homework, sports, clubs and after-school jobs seemed to fill all our days. It's hard to believe but we did manage to squeeze in some of the lighter things in life.

High school life involved a hectic schedule of activities that usually only looks like fun after it's done and your looking back at it.

Fall was a busy season at SHS since we were getting back into the school routine. Being invaded by martians at the AFS Talent Show, waiting in anticipation at the tapping of the Homecoming Royalty, and getting acquainted with new faces and places helped break up the monotony.

Day after day we trudged through the snow in what seemed like the longest winter we had ever had. Getting rowdy at Scottsbluff-Gering games (contrary to what we may have thought, they weren't matters of life or death) or spending snowy nights dancing at Jeremiah's made the time go faster.

Finally the first sign of spring came bringing with it the musical, prom and a new life to the students.

Aside from the special happenings, the everyday life wasn't so bad. Having fun with friends helped ease the pain until it was time to shout, "School's out for the summer."

Homecoming 1978

Absolutely nothing could hamper the spirits for the Banner Day activities, nothing, even the disappointing football game.

High anxiety was in the air during the tapping ceremony, pep rally and bonfire, and parade for the upcoming game against North Platte. Even after dreams of a winning season were shattered by the 43-12 loss, the dance was a success with the halloween decorations and large attendance.

The traditional tapping ceremony and bonfire were held the preceding day because of teachers conferences on Banner Day, Thursday, Oct. 26.

Spotlights followed the tappers as they sought out the homecoming royalty waiting in the audience. They were accompanied by A Cappella singing, "The Sweetheart of Scottsbluff High."

Clark Landers and Pam Schubarth were named king and queen, their first attendants were Jim Carlson and Jodie DesEnfants, and second attendants Fritz Quindt and Lauree Fabricus.

Beautiful spring like weather prevailed for the parade which drew a large crowd through downtown Scottsbluff.

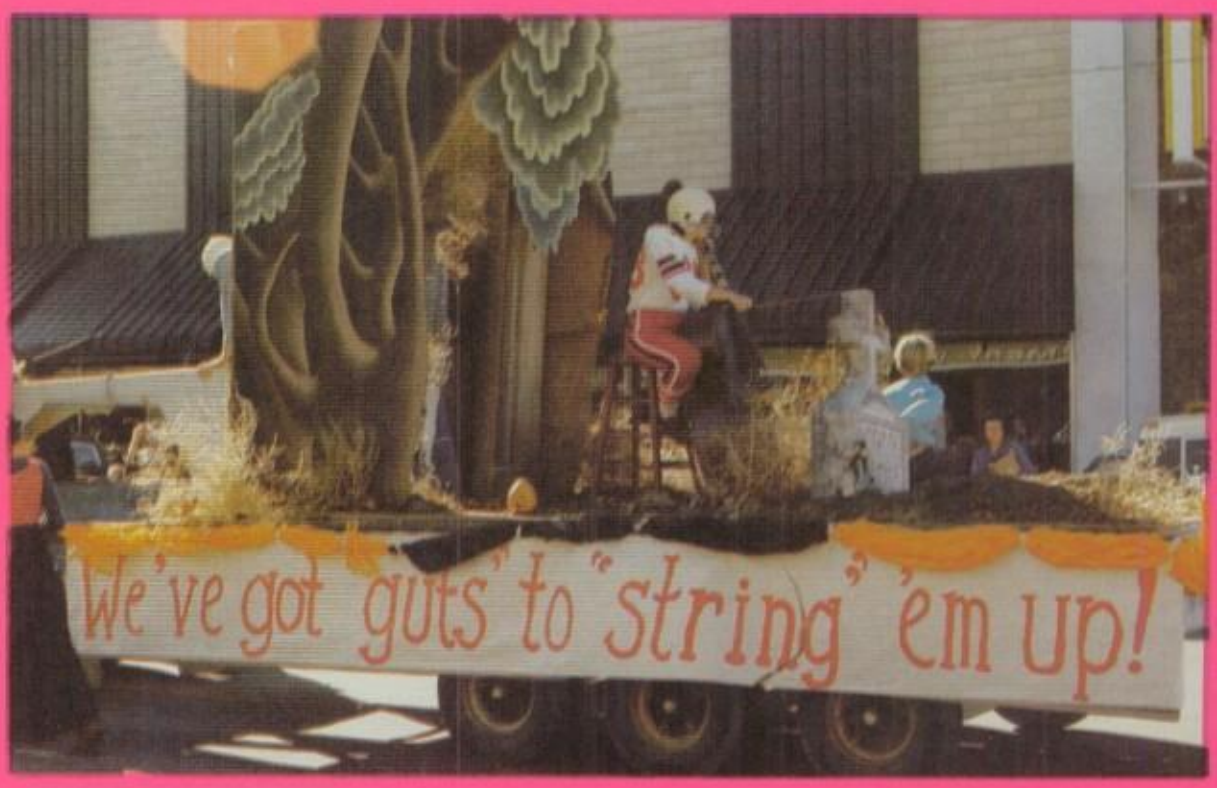
Even though the classes were not allowed to compete in the float competition, several floats did appear in the parade.

Under the halloween theme, FFA's "Brew the Bulldogs in Bearcat Stew" won first place, "String 'um up" by the Orchestra came in second, and Girls and Boys S-Clubs pooled their efforts to acheive third place with "Bury the Bulldogs."

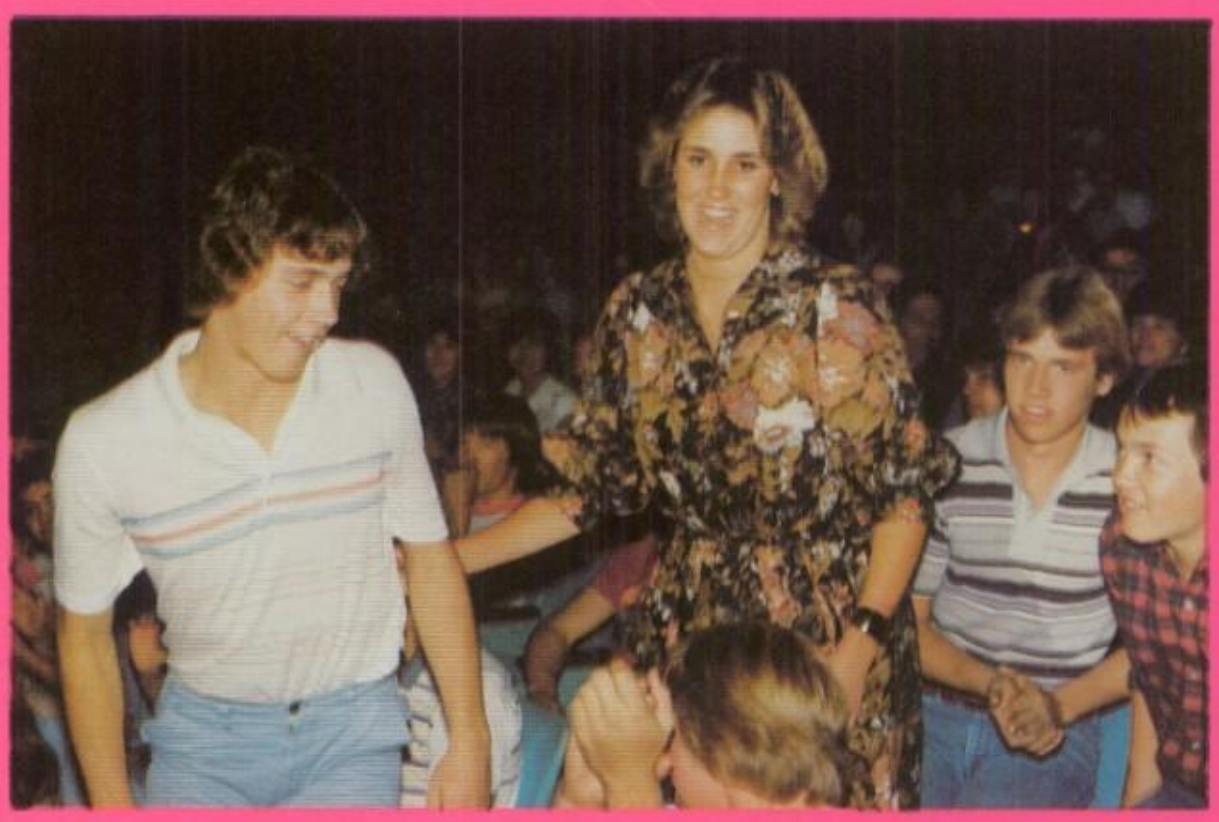
Highlighted by the Marching 100 and drill team, the homecoming game was not a complete loss.

Trying to boogie to the beat of "Bold Lighting" students got rowdy and enjoyed themselves at the dance.

Overall, homecoming was a big success and added a lot to the rising spirit of the year!



The orchestra displays their homecoming spirit with their second place float, "String 'em Up."

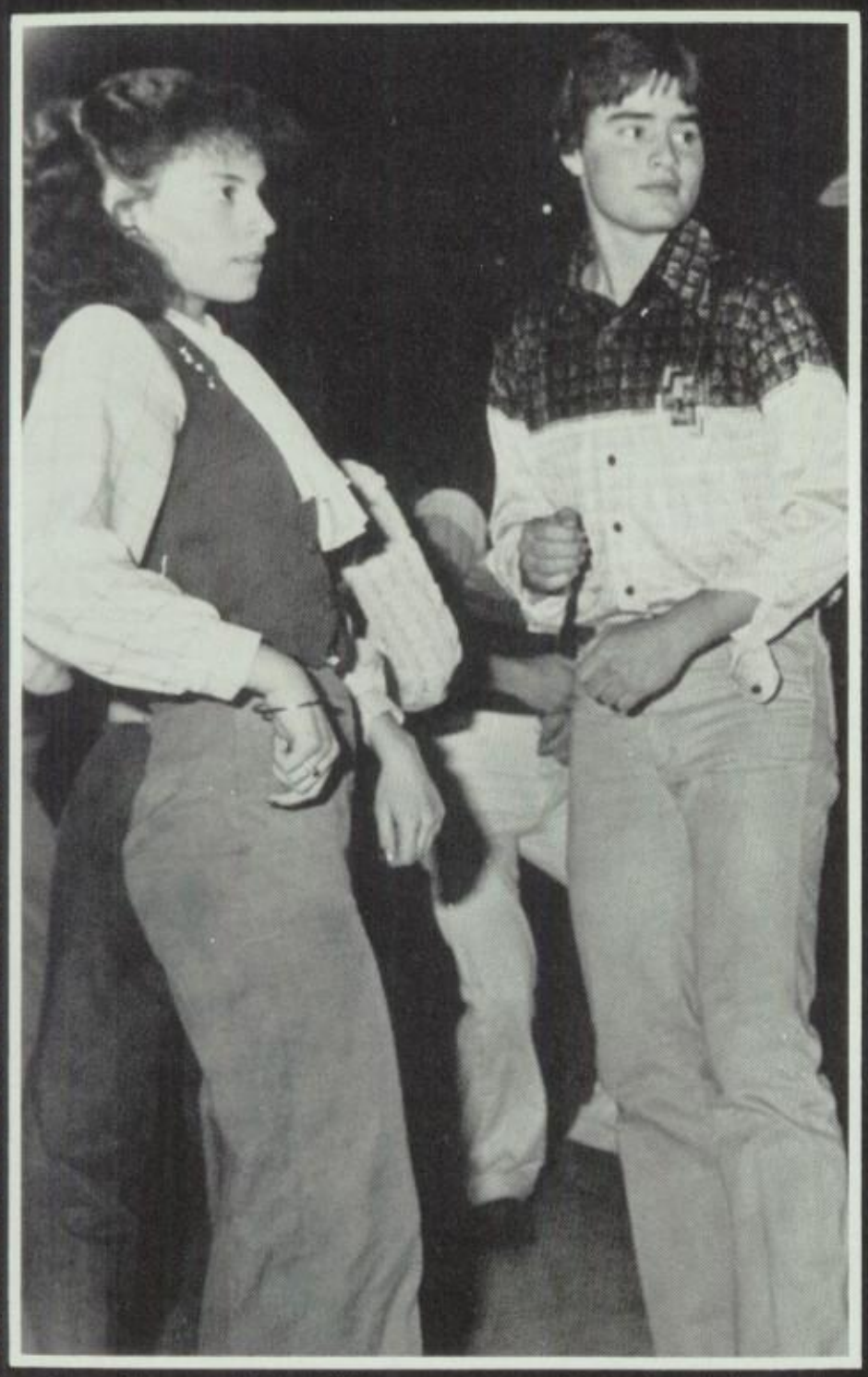


Jim Carlson is "tapped" by Cindy Westervelt at the Homecoming assembly.

Far right: Senior Jim Hunter and Junior Beth Herman, co-chairpersons of the homecoming festivities, announce the royalty at the "tapping" assembly. Near right: Homecoming second attendants Fritz Quindt and Lauree Fabricus receive an ovation from the crowd at the halftime ceremonies of the North Platte-Scottsbluff game.

The 1979 Homecoming Royalty were: First attendants Jodie DesEnfants and Jim Carlson. King Clark Landers and Queen Pam Schubarth. Second attendants Lauree Fabricus and Fritz Quindt. The other candidates included Wendy Miller, Jill Lemons, Liz Gonzales, Shari Martin, Lewis Powell, Kent Jones, Willie Wallace and Chad Kearns. Photo courtesy of Downey's Studio.

DISCO FEVER



Jenny Young and Brian Pilkington enjoy watching others in hopes of picking up a few pointers.

Jeremiah's is an exciting place as shown by Lori Boston and Dana Ravert.

Kathy Heitmen and Brent Bacon enjoy a game of foosball, one of the many activities at Jeremiah's.

Many styles of dancing are seen at the disco. Cindy Gardner and Mark Brower show one of the more popular ones.

HITS SHS

A solution to getting juvenile delinuents off the streets and out of McDonlds came on Friday, Nov. 12, 1978, vhen Jeremiah's opened bringing us a ew experience in light and sound.

The disco craze had hit! Drawing an pening crowd of over 700, Jeremiah's a isco for minors, started on the road to a successful year.

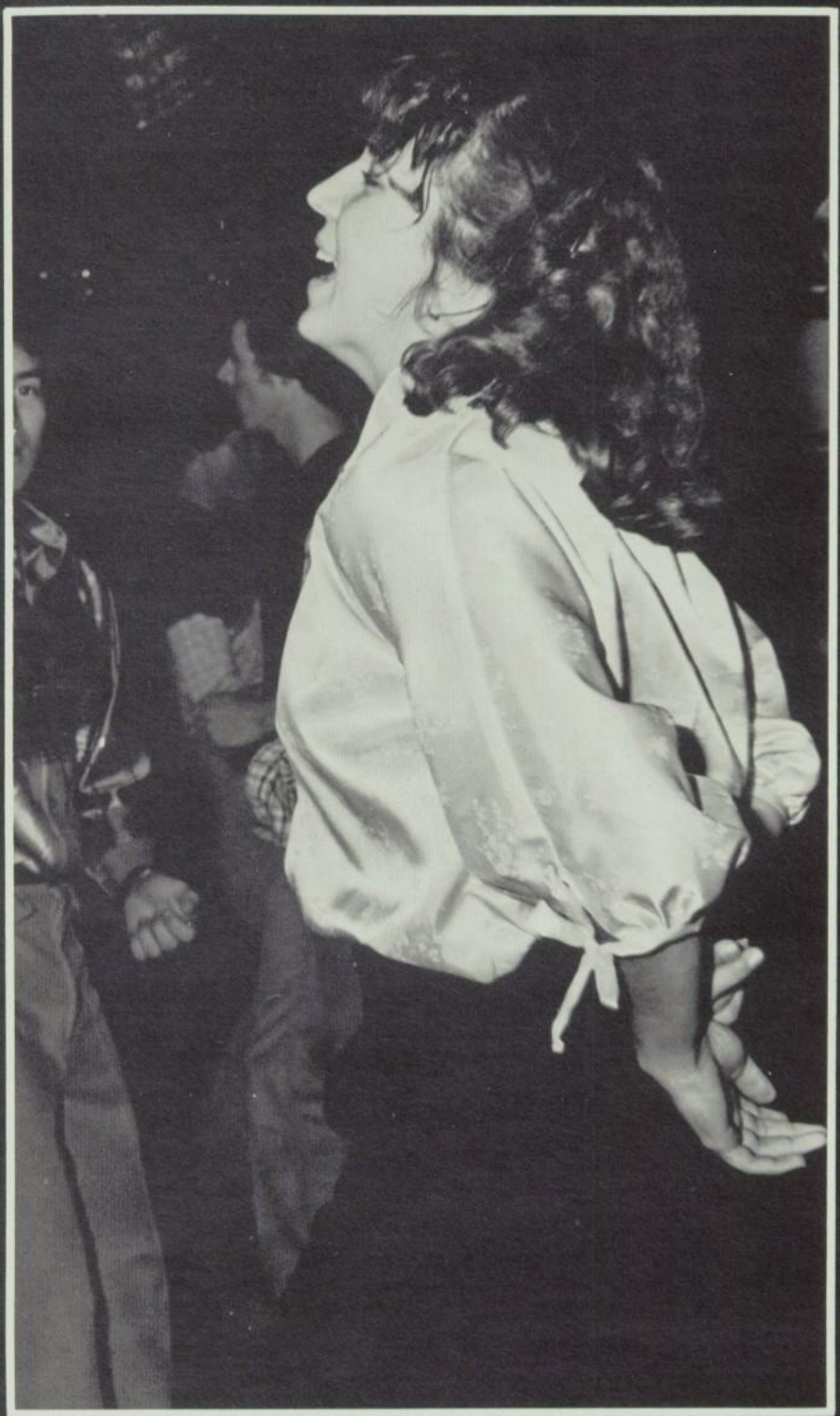
Fun times prevailed on weekends and pecial occasions as we crowded into how off our new disco techniques, to lay foosball, to chow down on Godather's pizza which is located there, and o just get together with friends to have a ood time.

Surprised that it didn't die out fast ke most new places and that it was sually packed, we enjoyed having somehing to do especially on snowy nights vhen driving around would be difficult.

To keep up the class, we were required o dress up. Also, there were bouncers to eep it from becoming too rowdy or wild, nd no alcohol was admitted.

Being the biggest disco in western Neraska, it was first class all the way having our monster speakers at $4,700 each and nstalled by Show Co Sound Systems.

cott Stopher concentrates on the new disco teps that various dancers try-out.



Teresa Marquez expresses the freedom she experiences in disco dancing.

Martians Invade SHS Variety Show

Jody Siemsen, Susan Kearns, and Kathy Busekist observe another close encounter.

SHS was invaded by martians!

Yes, SHS was invaded by martians on Nov. 21, 1978, the exact date of the AFS Variety Show! Show sponsers Mr. Hinrichs and Ms. Merrigan found that the martians and their time machine could locate the talented acts needed to entertain both students and adults that witnessed the show either that morning or at 7:30 that night.

The martians, who were otherwise known as the drill team, started the show with the time machine set on the 50's, where the Choralaires performed a medley of early rock-n-roll songs. Then we went south of the border for the Mexican Cultural Dancers, Sally Ann Rodriguez, Dora Limon and Rod Paz.

Lisa Foland was the next with a piano solo after a delay where the time machine conjured up 10 years too young.

Then Wild and Crazy Guy, Tracy Johnson, with his invisible dog Ralph, did his version of a Steve Martin comedy act followed by Joel Caserez singing "My Tribute".

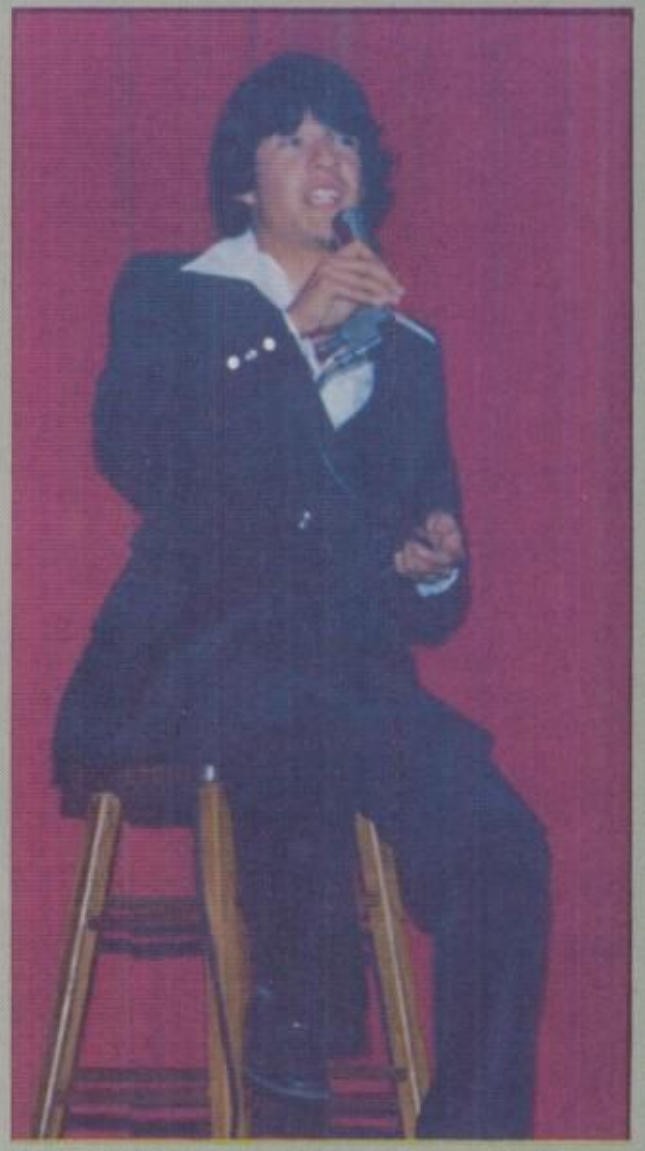
After Robert Redford (in poster form) was serenaded by Margie Cox and Linda Fitts singing "Devoted to You". This years AFS exchange student, Prakaido "Pepe" Komolpis, did a dance from her native country of Thailand. Following Pepe was interpretive jazz dancer Teresa Marquez doing her rendition of "Romeo and Juliet".

Jodie DesEnfants then sang "Songbird" followed by the Travoltetts dancing to the Commodores "Too Hot to Trot".

Nancy Coppom, Jon Rau, Jenny Osborn, and Mike Meyers, who make up the group Cemtrum, sang "Take a chance on me" before the closing number, "My Way" sung by the martians.

Between acts the martians were able to turn Fritz Quindt into a honorary martian and watch an abbreviated Jill Lemons show the art of applying make-up.

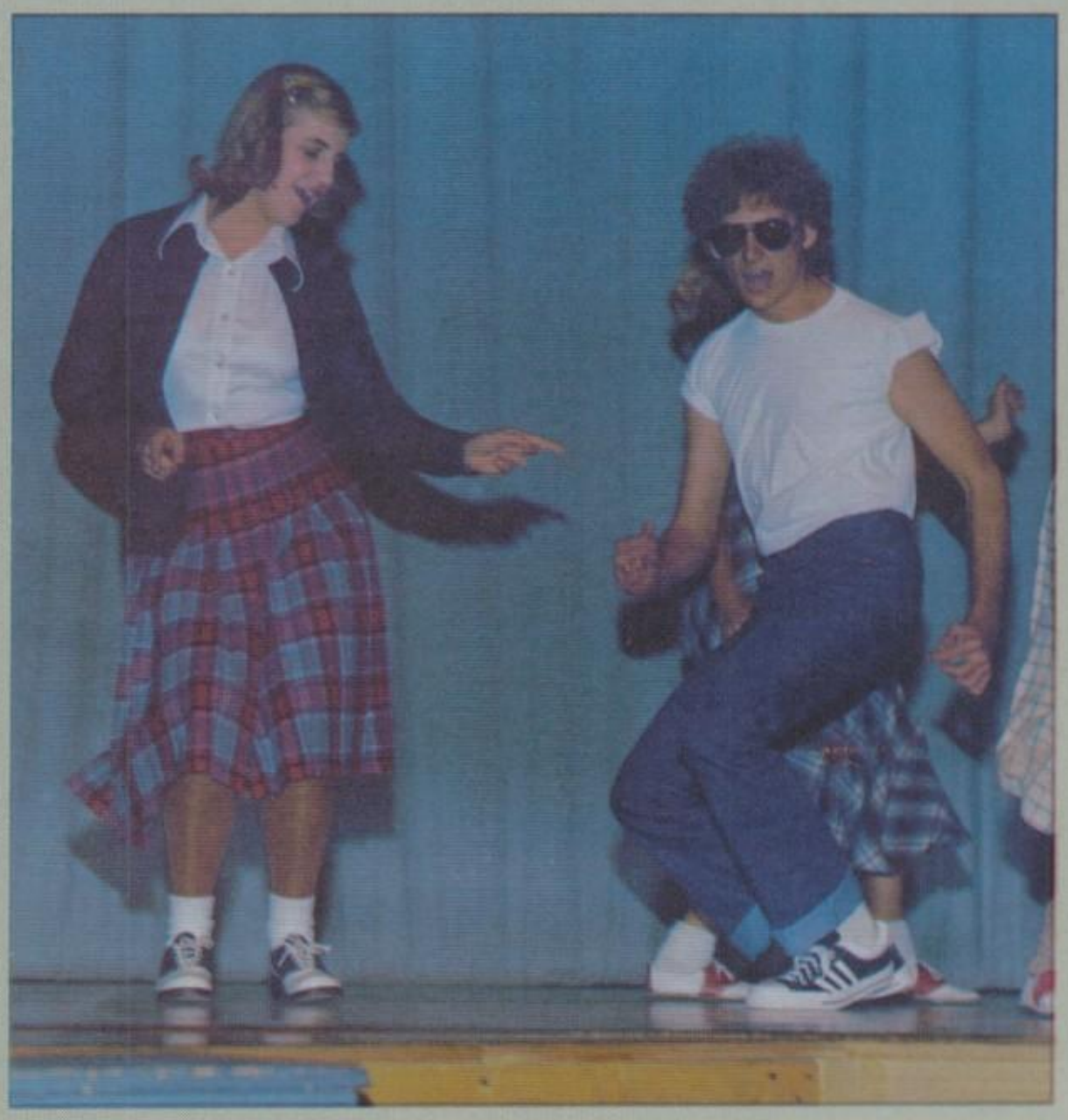
The Variety Show is held each year to raise money for the American Field Service to bring a foreign exchange student to SHS.



Joel Caserez entertains the audience with his singing "My Tribute".

Sally Ann Rodriguez, Dora Limon, and Rod Paz took us to Mexico to watch a Mexican Culture Dance

inda Fitts and Margie Cox sang "Devoted to You" to obert Redford



Jon Rau and Michelle Braaten, members of Choralaires, boogie down to the '50's beat

SPIRIT!

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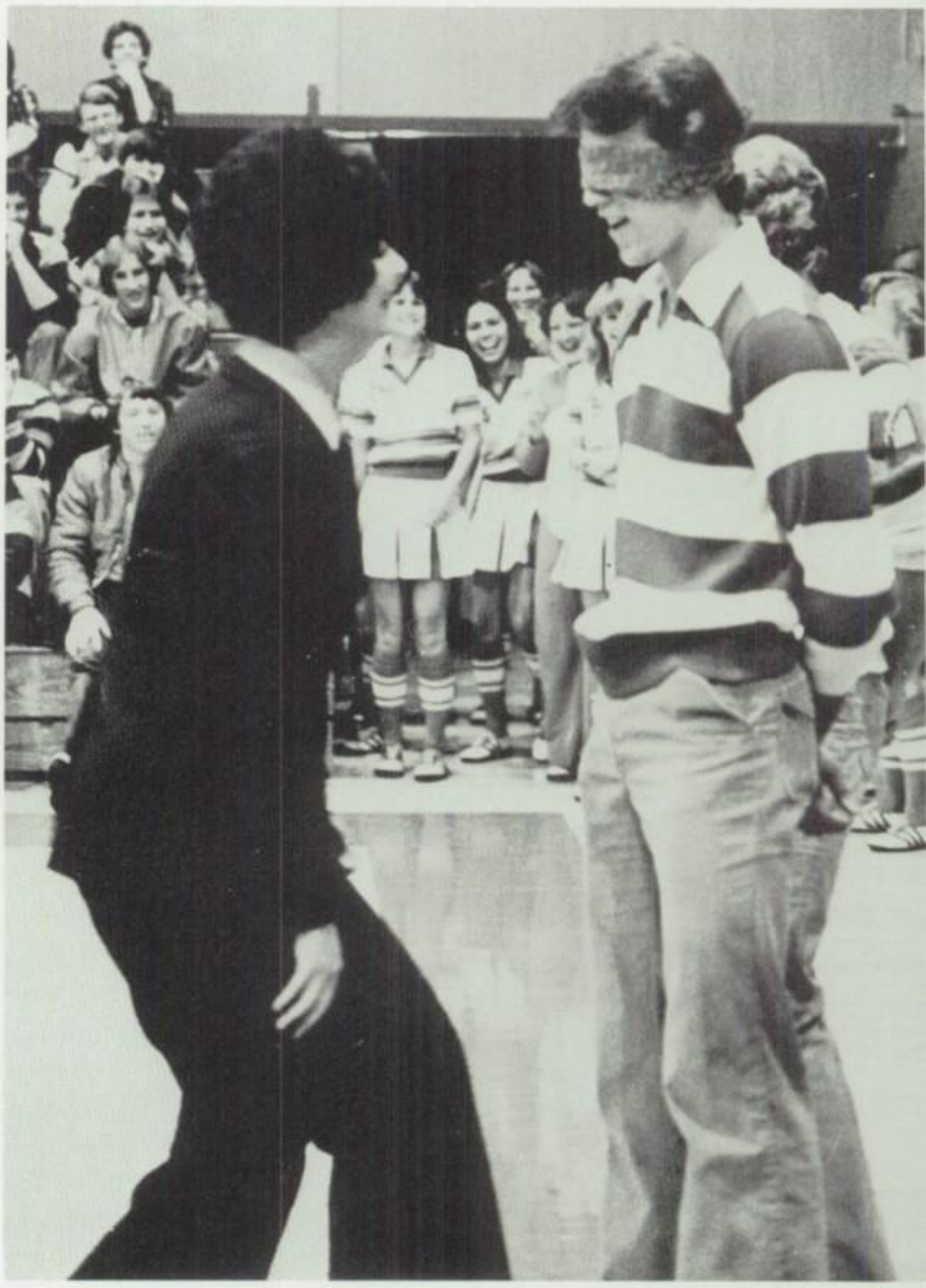
"Up with SHS" was the "get rowdy" chant encouraged by the cheerleaders to raise school spirit at pep rallies, sports events, and Scottsbluff - Gering games, which, needless to say, were already rowdy enough.

Despite the absence of Skittens and a Bearcat Pack which never quite got off the ground, SPIRIT at SHS was on the upswing!

As spirited as the Scottsbluff - Gering games were, feelings also ran high as we celebrated in the final moments of the thrilling upset of the Lincoln East football team and groaned together as Cheyenne Central squeaked past us in the opener of boys' varsity basketball.

Looking back at the crazy hats, ties and boots worn during spirit week, yelling at the top of our lungs to support our team, and just having fun, we realize the crazy things we did were for the common goal of having a successful and spirited year.



Upper right: Senior Jerry Fertig is surprised by a kiss from his mother at one of the more exciting pep rallies. Lower left: Junior Melissa Heitman serves Gering cheerleader Jan Miller at a dinner hosted by the Scottsbluff cheerleaders prior to the traditional football game. Lower right: Seniors Cindy Westervelt and Sandy Massey explain who's gonna lose at the Scottsbluff-Gering wrestling match.

SPIRIT!

The Rival with the River Rats

No one knows when the school from across the river bacame our rival, but from the red and white tires ringed around their flag pole to piles of manure dumped in front of their school the rivalry has been going strong. This makes for exciting games and fired up Scottsbluff crowd ready to show Gering that the Bearcats are better.

The night before the Scottsbluff- Gering football game will be well remembered by some of the class of '79 as they carried on the tradition with the help of Gering policemen

Imaginatively, an anonymous group of students constructed a blue and gold toilet upon which sat a "clever" saying on his T-shirt. Equipped with a 12 foot ladder, they succeeded in locking it in Gering High Schools courtyard.

But this was not enough. A group of brave girls ventured out in the wee hours of the morning to play their role in the rivalry. They utilized soap and toilet paper to the best of their knowledge. Did they get caught? That remains a confidential matter.

What is a little harmless fun as long as it isn't carried too far? The rivalry will still be going strong and probably will not end with the class of '80.

Top: The boys display their spirit under the direction of Randy Dishman at the first pep rally of the year. Middle: Sophomore Jody Sleeger and Senior Melissa French contribute their talents to the spirit of the year. Bottom: As usual, the pep band adds their part to a spirited per rally.

Come on Everybody Get the

Was it all worth it? The hard work, dedication and time that goes hand in hand with cheerleading? The twelve varsity cheerleaders and mascot say, "well?"

Working and getting along well together, they succeeded in starting school spirit on the upswing.

Marking the start of their super year, the National Award of Excellence was awarded to eight of the squad who attended a National Cheerleaders Association camp during the summer. Competing against about 50 other squads, they were surprised at being named the winner.

Many mornings were spent practicing cheers and planning pep rallies. Sometimes standing before an unwilling crowd, the girls tried their best to uplift spirit of the student body.

This year's cheerleaders were: Seniors Kim Barry, Liz Gonzales, Kathy Heitman, Colleen Schick, Lauri Slater, Jackie Smith, Tracy Teigen: Juniors Cindy Wilson, Betty Novacek, Lisa Mekis, Melissa Heitman, Mary Ann Sjomeling and mascot Senior Kerri Curran.

Memories of the rowdy times at camp, surprise corsages, cheering on the team to exciting victories and performing funny skits at pep rallies all helped to make 13 individuals a close squad and made their year very worthwhile. After looking at their successful year, they say, "Yes!" it was worth it.

Above: the girls do a cheer together during a pep rally. Below: Melissa Heitman, Mar Ann Sjomeling and Kathy Heitman do a cheer during the Scottsbluff - Gering volley ball game at Gering.

Liz Gonazles' face reflects the tension of the ball game.

Bearcat Spirit

The 1978-79 cheerleaders were–(front row) Kathy Heitman, Kim Barry, Colleen Schick, Kerri Curran, Lisa Mekis, Liz Gonzales, Mary Ann Sjomeling. (back row) Melissa Heitman, Cindy Wilson, Betty Novacek, Jackie Smith, Tracy Teigen and Lauri Slater.

Left: Lauri Slater and Betty Novacek get together to get everyone, "Up with SHS." Right: Bearcat mascot Kerri Curran takes a breather during the opening pep rally.

Routine: The Same Thing

Day after day after day after day . . . the same old routine never ends.

A typical mid-winter day:

"Time to wake up and march around the breakfast table," says the KOLT d.j. as you pry your sleepy eyes open ready to greet the new day.

After one look in the mirror (a quick look so it won't crack) you crawl into the shower and breathe the enlightening odor of coast deoderant soap as the water hits you full in the face–a harsh reminder that it's time to start another day.

"Breakfast's ready," your mom calls out from the kitchen.

"Can't come now, my hair's sticking out all over" you call back as your supposedly easy-to-care-for hair style just got blown away by your 1000 watts.

Now . . . to get dressed. Another day of "I haven't a thing to wear!" you exclaim as you quickly glance through the selection of clothes. Looks like Levis again.

Finally you're ready to gobble down breakfast and rush to your ever-dependable car. But somehow, ever-dependable isn't so dependable in 20 degrees below zero winter weather. Disgusted, you stomp back inside . . "Mom!"

After safely skating across the icy parking lot, you're inside ready to start another typical day.

Morning classes seemed to fly by especially second period in which you slept through, your stomach growls, lunchtime!

Top Right: Getting up in the morning is the hardest part of the day. Junior Judy Nation is greeted by her cat when she wakes up in the morning. Bottom Right: Senior Sandy Mills is on her way to meet her ride for school.

Day After Day After Day After

A lot of high school students don't eat breakfast. Judy Nation downs a quick cup of hot chocolate and a donut.

Top: Senior T. J. Zark blow drys her hair every morning. This ritual is done by hundreds of students every morning. Left: Senior Mark Hauck watches closely in the mirror while shaving. One wrong move and your Robert Redford face is ruined for the day.

Spare Time: One of Life's

Above: Juniors Mike Brower and Jon Eskam spend their time in the hall in between classes. Left: Sophomores Michelle Hauge and Terri Wheeler enjoy a typical lunch hour by 'goofing off' in the commons.

Jackie Brethour, Jason De Maranville and Nancy Benzel spend their spare time studying outside during warm spring weather.

More Pleasurable Task

After finishing lunch and before fourth eriod, or during a study hall when there nothing to study, many students find nemselves in possession of some spare me. Deciding on what to do with this me is one of the students more pleasurble tasks.

Many students never get past the comons with their spare time, losing it in onversations with friends or just watchg to see who else is there watching everyne else. Others do their talking and atching in the halls where there's fewer nairs and less noise.

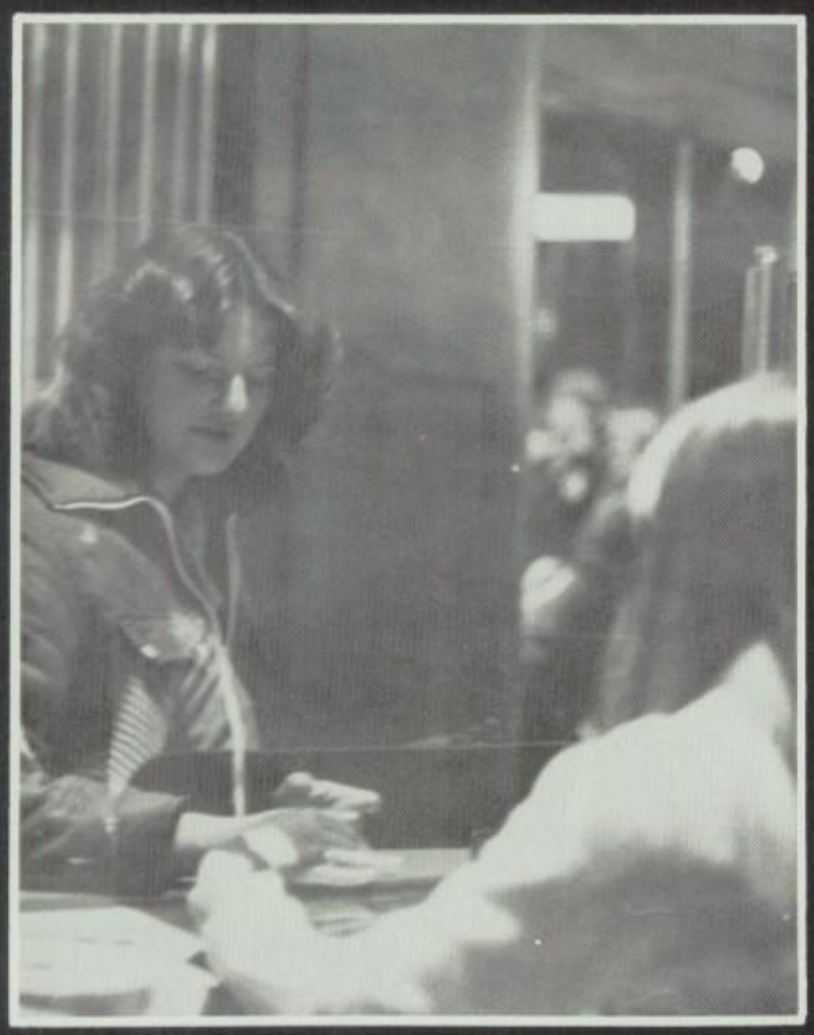
Some students go to the library to tch up on the times (NY) or another ewspaper or magazines. Although somemes it seems as if they met to remove ney stigma of silence from the library.

During the warm weeks of fall and ring the more enterprizing students n be found flinging a frisbee around e school yard or having lunch in the rk.

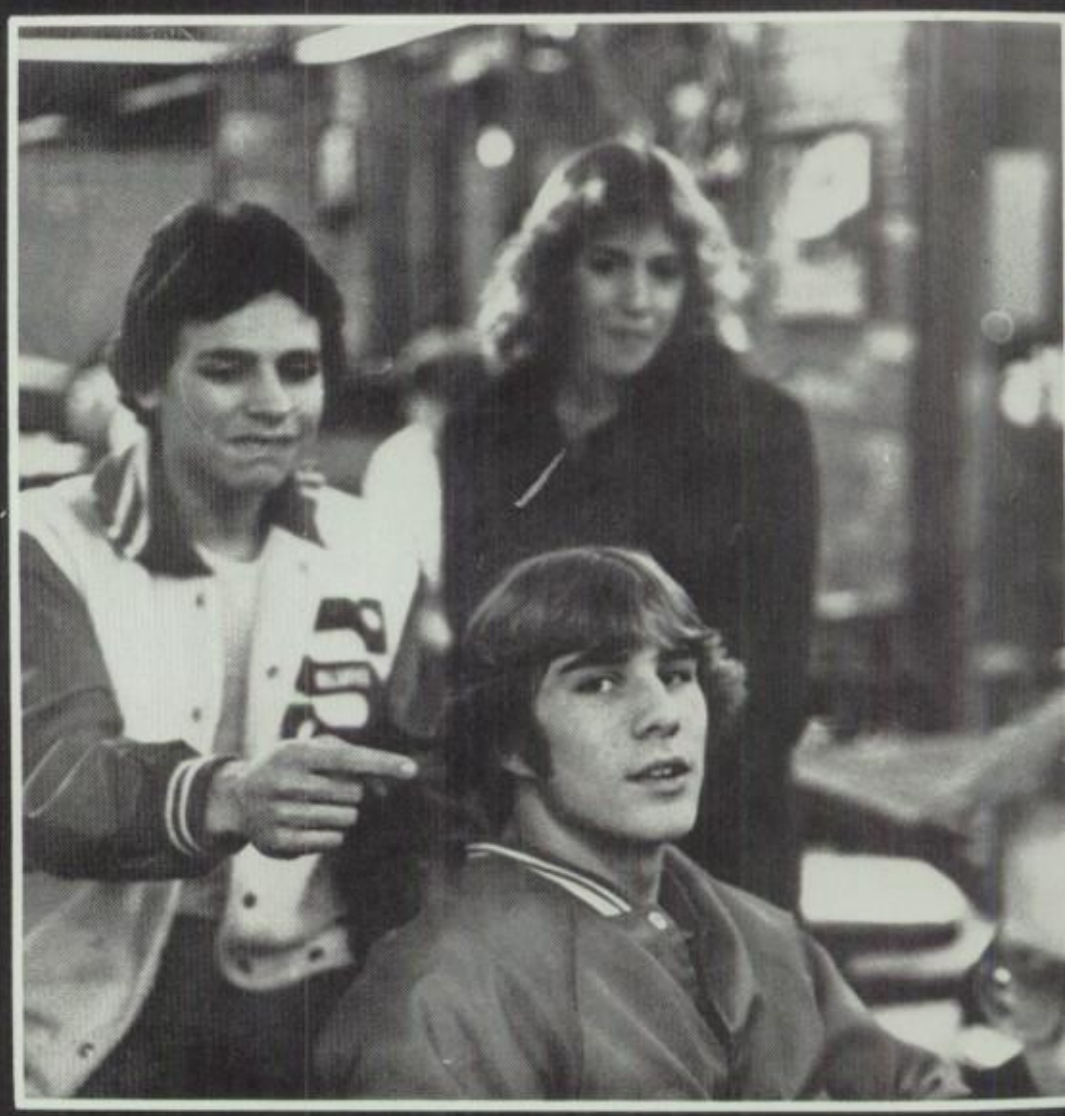
Senior Pam Griffith spent some of her spare time at Easter spreading some cheer dressed up like the Easter Bunny.

Junior Linda Rotherham enjoys reading a book during her free time.

SATURDAY NIGHTS



Opposite page top: Senior Kevin Miller spends his Saturday evening in the usual manner by dragging main. Opposite page bottom: Toni Sleeger, Lauri Slater, Kathy Heitman, Sandy Massey, Tori Zimmerman, Cindy Westervelt, Jenny Hohn and Chris Schwartzkopf pose as they enjoy a usual Saturday night at McDonalds. Top left: Junior Dixie Fowler escapes the usual routine of dragging main by attending the show. Top right: A long line at the show is the usual Saturday night Broadway scene. Bottom right: Mark Marick, Chris Schafer, and Jodie DesEnfants enjoy goofing off at McDonalds.



ON BROADWAY

"There goes that red camero. Make a U! Catch 'em! Turn right! Take this alley! WATCH OUT! Oh no, it's a one way!"

"That's okay, we're only going one way."

"There they go! Make that yellow light! . . . RUN IT!"

"Now drive up beside 'em and act like we don't see 'em."

"Oh, hi. What are you guys doing?"

"Just driving around. How 'bout you guys? Any parties tonight?"

"You're looking at it, right here in our car!"

"That's cool. Meet us at McDonalds, we'll go riding around."

"Another exciting Saturday night on mainstreet. Where is everybody?"

"Must be a big party somewhere that we're missing out on."

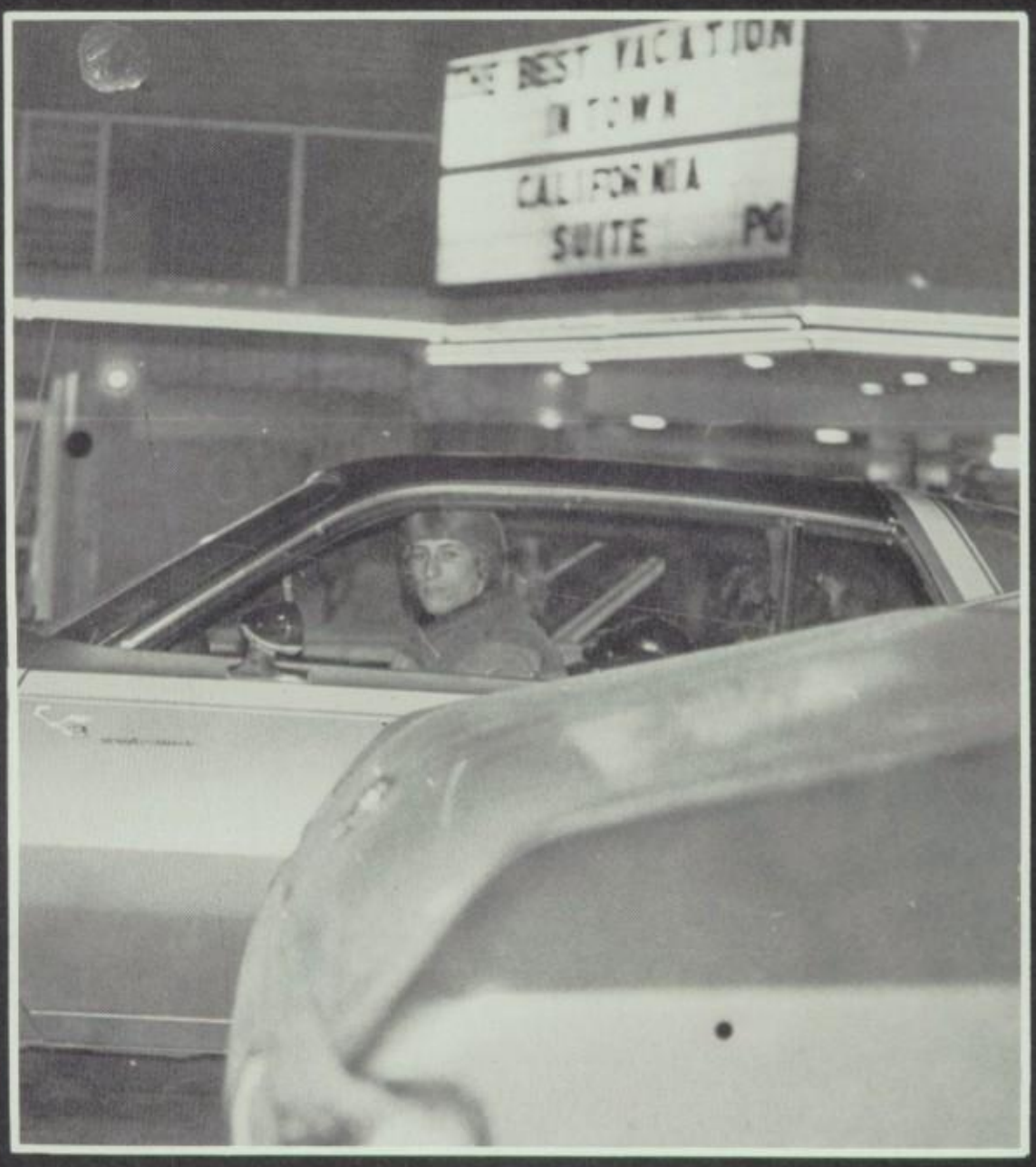
"Hey, pull into Kwikway, I've got the munchies! WOW! Look at McDonalds, it's packed!

"Let's run over there . . . whoooooosh . . . hey! Watch it! . . . You crazy driver!"

Who said that small towns aren't exciting? Anyone or anything we looked for was sure to be found while dragging main. Partying or not, mainstreet and McDonalds were our favorite weekend hangouts.

Our parents thought we were just wasting gas but we knew better. It was worth it. Listening to our favorite songs on the radio, honking at our friends and just plain messing around, was far from wasting gas.

McDonalds saw everything from traffic jams to jams of people, from fights to laughter of friends.



In More Ways Than One It Was a

Suspenseful

The 1979 Winter Royalty Queen and King are Judy Wood and Jerry Fertig. Reigning with them are first attendants Colleen Schick and Calvin Ehler (right) and second attendants Wendy Miller and Craig Dick (left). Other candidates included Cindy Westervelt, Lauri Slater, Melissa French, Craig Russell, Ken Roth and Bill Trumbull.

Winter Royalty

A hush falls over the crowded Bearcat gym. Suspense hangs heavy in the air as we anticipate the tapping of the 1979 Winter Royalty. The spotlight searches the gym, finally beaming on Jerry Fertig and Judy Wood as they were tapped King and Queen. Accompanied by first attendants, Craig Dick and Wendy Miller and second attendants, Calvin Ehler and Colleen Schick, they made their Royalty Walk.

The traditional ceremony was changed from previous years. Both the Royalty and the candidates were honored at the game.

The game appeared to be a rerun of the Homecoming football game as North Platte did it to us again. This time, however, the stage was changed to a basketball court with a cast of basketball players. Also, the score was closer than when we played them in football, making the game easier to live with. Even with the absence of Calvin Ehler and the limited playing of Craig Russel, we managed to fall short by only five points, the final score being 67-62.

Suspense was the name of the game as we sat on the edge of the bleachers, not knowing until the final buzzer sounded what the outcome would be.

A disappointing turnout at the dance didn't prevent those who attended from having fun. To the music of Red Tag Disco, we danced until our feet almost fell off.

Top: Basketball co-captains Calvin Ehler and Jerry Fertig address the student body about their chances against North Platte at the Winter Royalty Pep Rally. Bottom: Royalty Candidate Lauri Slater and her escort Randy Dishman stand nervously at Royalty introduction as the spotlight is on them.

The Emperor's New Clothes

"There's a little bit of vanity in all of us," says Mrs. Kathy Joy, first semester speech and drama teacher. The line proved true in the all school children's play "The Emperor's New Clothes" she directed the first semester.

The play was presented to the public on November 4 in the cafeteria. Following the Saturday night public show the production toured the district grade schools as well as St. Agnes Elementary on November 6, 7, and 8.

Lead roles in the play were portrayed by Jason de Maranville and Cindy Snelling. Strong supporting performances were turned in by Brad Leffler and Sheri Martin who were the Emperor and Empress.

Between 20 and 25 students were involved in the play. Part of the challenge in preparing for the production was designing sets that could be easily moved. Not only did they have to be light but they had to be small enough to be moved by pickup.

The delightful comedy was well received at all the grade schools. The elementary students especially enjoyed the Emperors foolish vanity when he paraded down the street in a pair of boxer shorts. All the while believing that he had on the finest clothes in the kingdom.

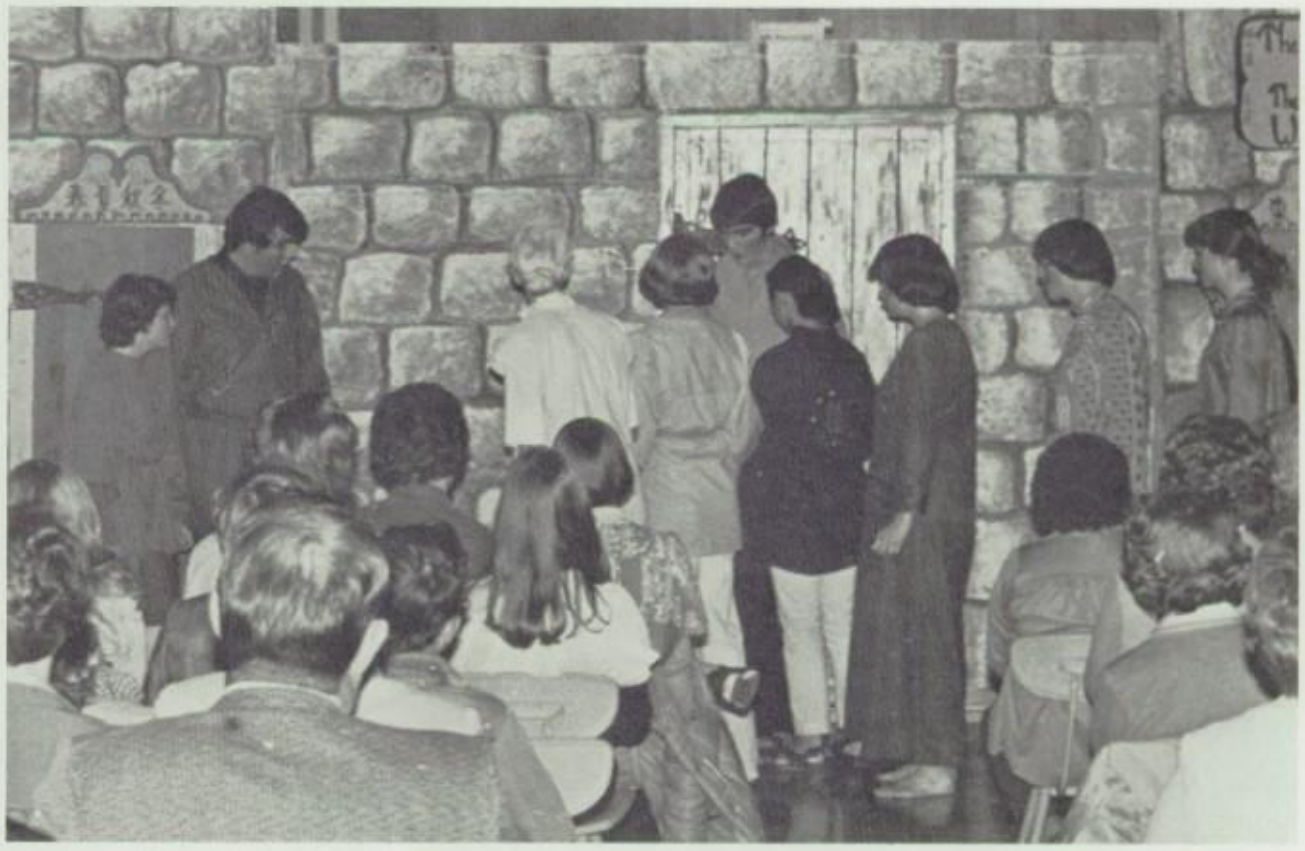
Cindy Snelling and Jason de Maranville do their lead parts in the all school play "The Emperors New Clothes".

Doug Frank and Bill Calkins have an argument over some little thing in the all school play.

Tours Grade Schools

Brad Leffler and Sheri Martin who were Emperor and Empress, do their part during the school play. Jason de Maranville, Brad Lacy and Doug Frank have something to say to the Emperor and Empress.

Emporer Brad Leffler shows the audience his ice clothes.



Members of the cast do their part during the play as Jason de Maranville and Cindy Snelling look on.

A Trip Back to 50's Day

Greased back hair, poodle skirts, leather jackets, pony tails, bobbie socks, etc. a trip back in time . . . 50's Day!

Back in the good 'ole days they had all the fun! Fonzie, Sophomore J.R. Brester, and two beautiful babes, Seniors Chad Bamrick and Marc Anthony, showed up in the commons.

Everyone got rowdy in the commons at lunch listening to the stereo and watching the girls' arm wrestling competition won by Sophomore Dana Ravert.

Dancing to the Dynamics, we did the jitterbug, the stroll, and the old favorite—the bunny hop. Those who did attend enjoyed a lot of old time fun, many feeling like they were actually back in the 50's.

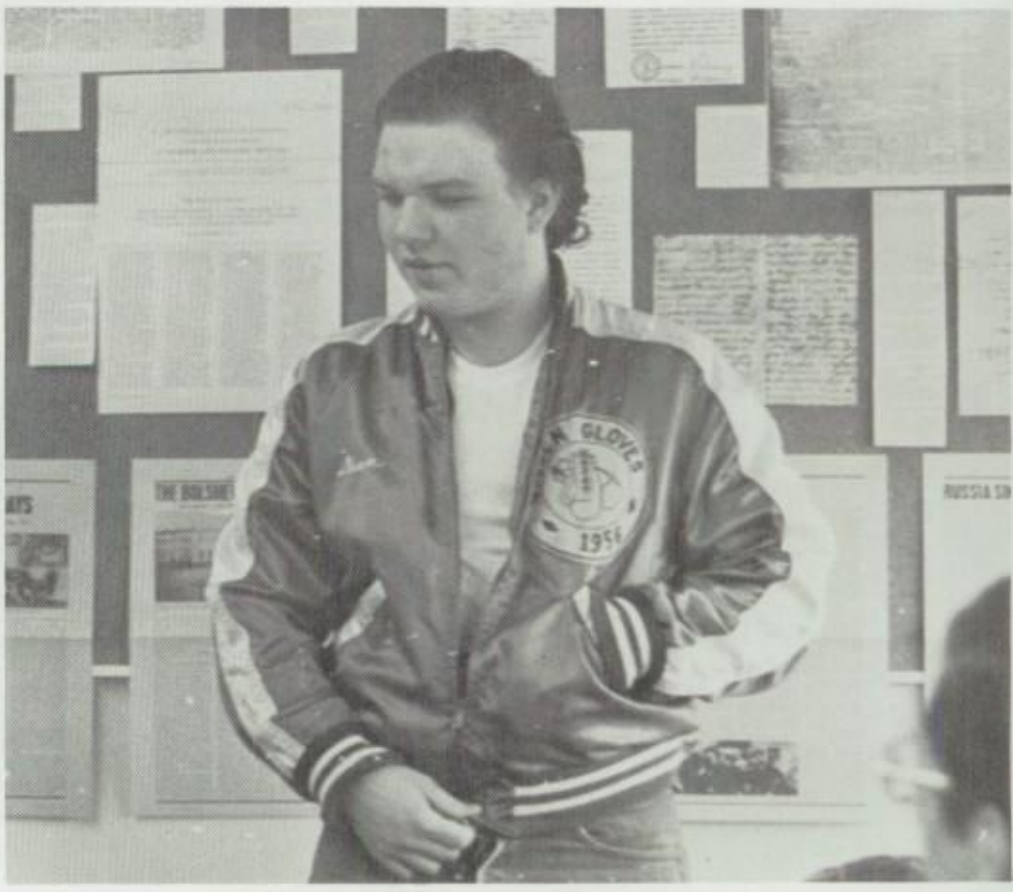
The contests were fun to watch, especially the banana eating contest as Chad Bamrick snarfed down 13 bananas in three minutes. Junior Tim Valdez ate the most ice cream, Senior Jill Lemons blew the biggest bubble and Sophomore Chuck Gardener came up with the best costume.

Sponsored by Student Senate, a lot of time and effort was put in by a few members. It proved to be a great success. Why can't we have one everyday?

Could it be Annette Funicello and Sandra Dee? No, of course not, it's Sophomores Jennifer Herman (left) and Jodi Sleeger on 50's Day displaying their 50's fashion styles.

Disc Jock Chad Bamrick "supports himself" as he announces the winners of a contest.

Leather jackets and greased hair were popular styles in the 50's, as Scott Freouf demonstrates.



Professional People Entertain at Assemblies

A professional magician, entertained us at our first assembly ith a mind-boggling performance. He showed us that the hand is uicker than the eye with small stunts. Our eyes widened when e placed his helper in a box and proceeded to saw her in half.

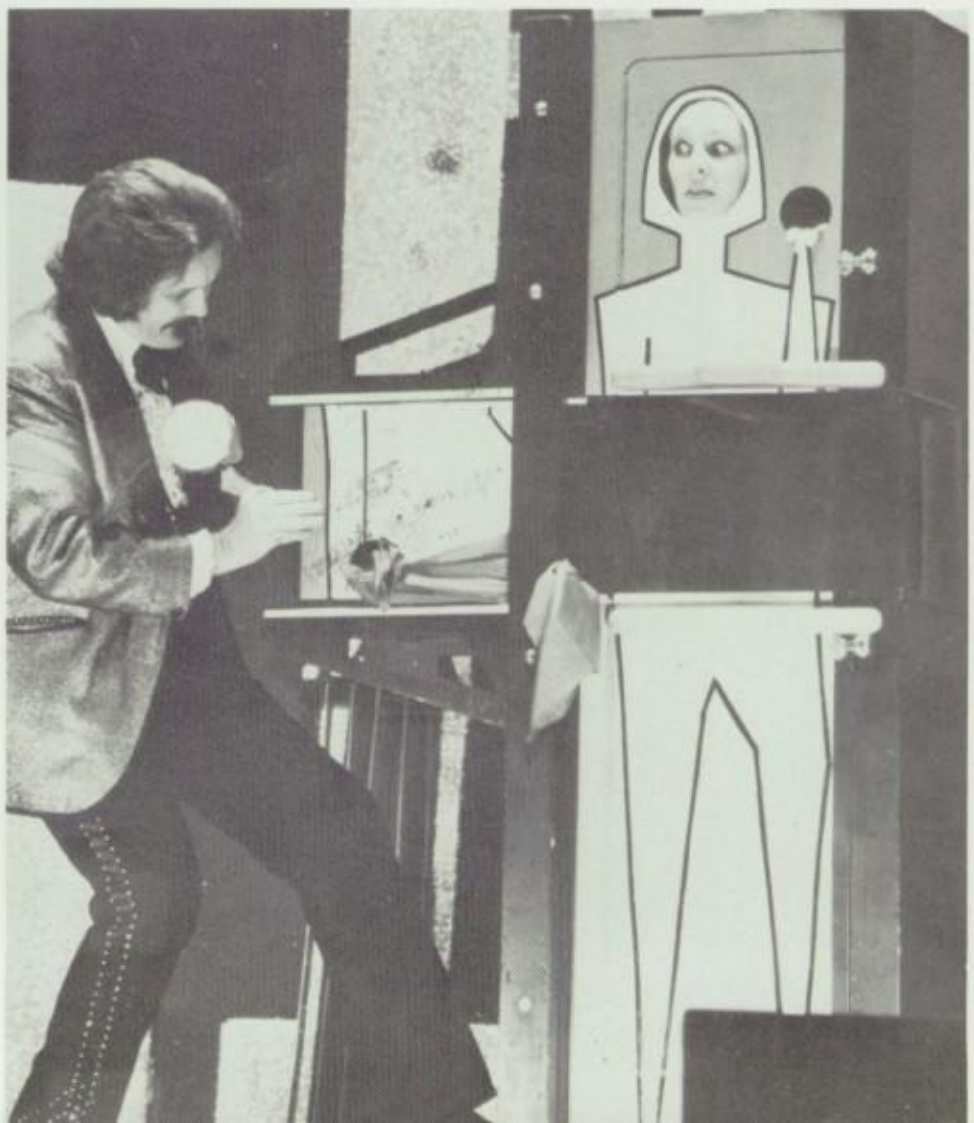
Several famous persons visited our stage such as John Travolta Jerry Fertig) and Olivia Newton John (Lauri Slater) during the vening performance of the hypnotist, Jack Litcho. During the ssembly we were amazed as several of our classmates fell asleep n stage under hypnosis. Most of them followed Lithco's sugges- ons and it proved very interesting.

State Senator, Sam Cullen, talked at our third assembly spon- ored by the Elks. He talked about the importance for everyone o vote and for young people to get interested in politics.

Senator Sam Cullen Speaks to an audience on Elks Youth Day.

lark Landers, Corky Koch, Leland Schmidt, Ed Coover and Bob Taylor sten closely to what Senator Cullen has to say.

The magician very carefully cuts his assistant in half during the assembly.



Government Days Give Students First Hand Look

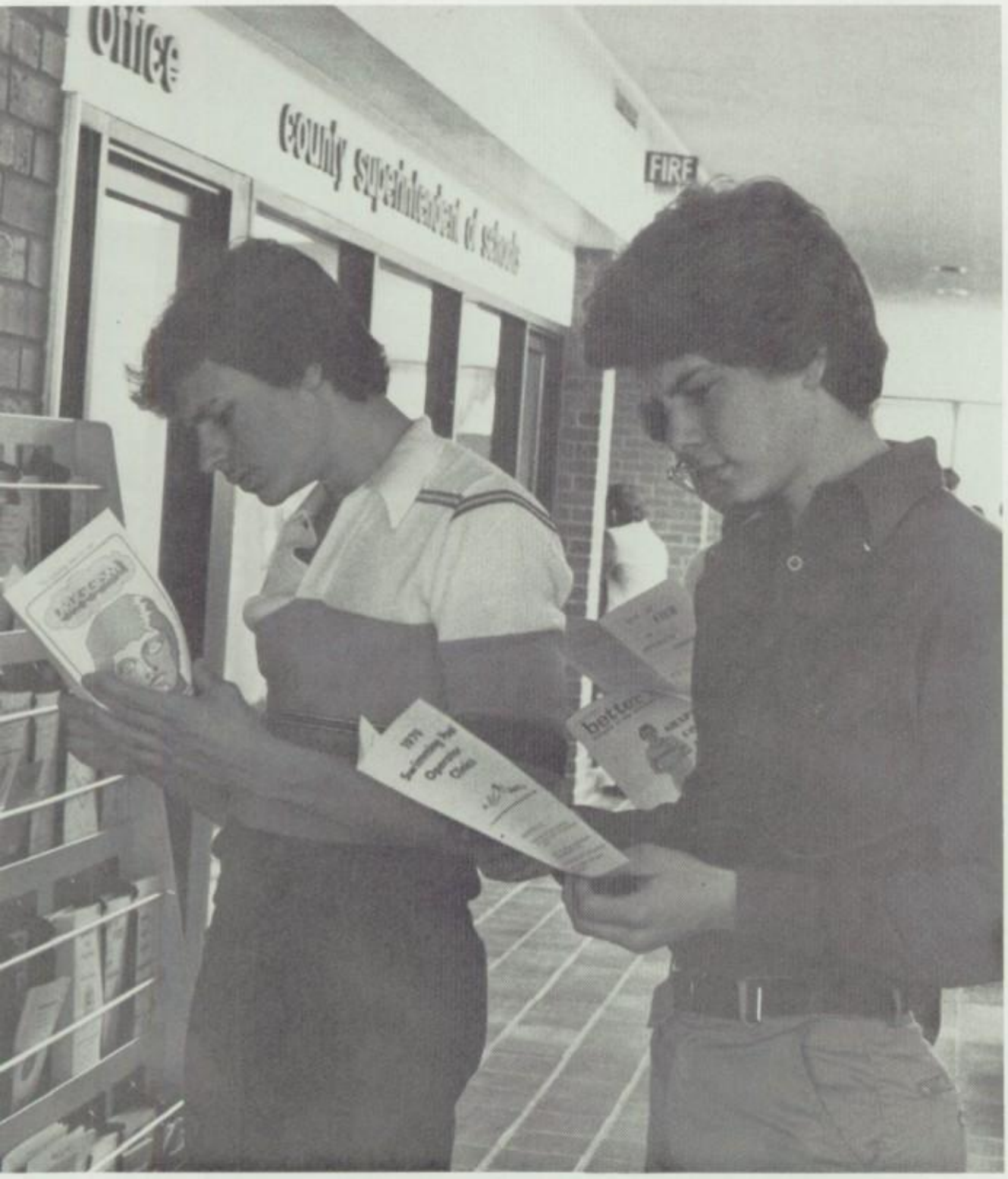
Jean Ann Lynch, Kelli Powell and Chuck Gardner all participated in City Government Day. Powell served as major of Scottsbluff.

County and City Government gave stu dents first hand experience as they took over a local elected officials post for a day. Sophomores and seniors took over city officials positions on March 13. Ju niors were sworn into their appointed of fices on April 9 to serve their day long terms.

City government students got the grand tour of the police and fire depart ments before they took over the duties of their post. In the afternoon the 33 partic ipants held a meeting of their city coun cil, voting to outlaw snow mobiles on city streets, not to raise the speed limit on the north bypass and to notify the state sen ator that they are opposed to raising the drinking age among the business discussed.

Students from schools all over the county met at the courthouse in Gering for their swearing in Monday the 9th. Fif teen SHS students took their offices with students from nearby towns to learn by experience what the official duties and tasks of the post were. In the afternoon Trish Reiselman and Joe Quevedo were jurors with 10 students from other towns for the trial staged by the authentic coun ty officials. The jurors found a woman not guilty of murder in a child abuse case.

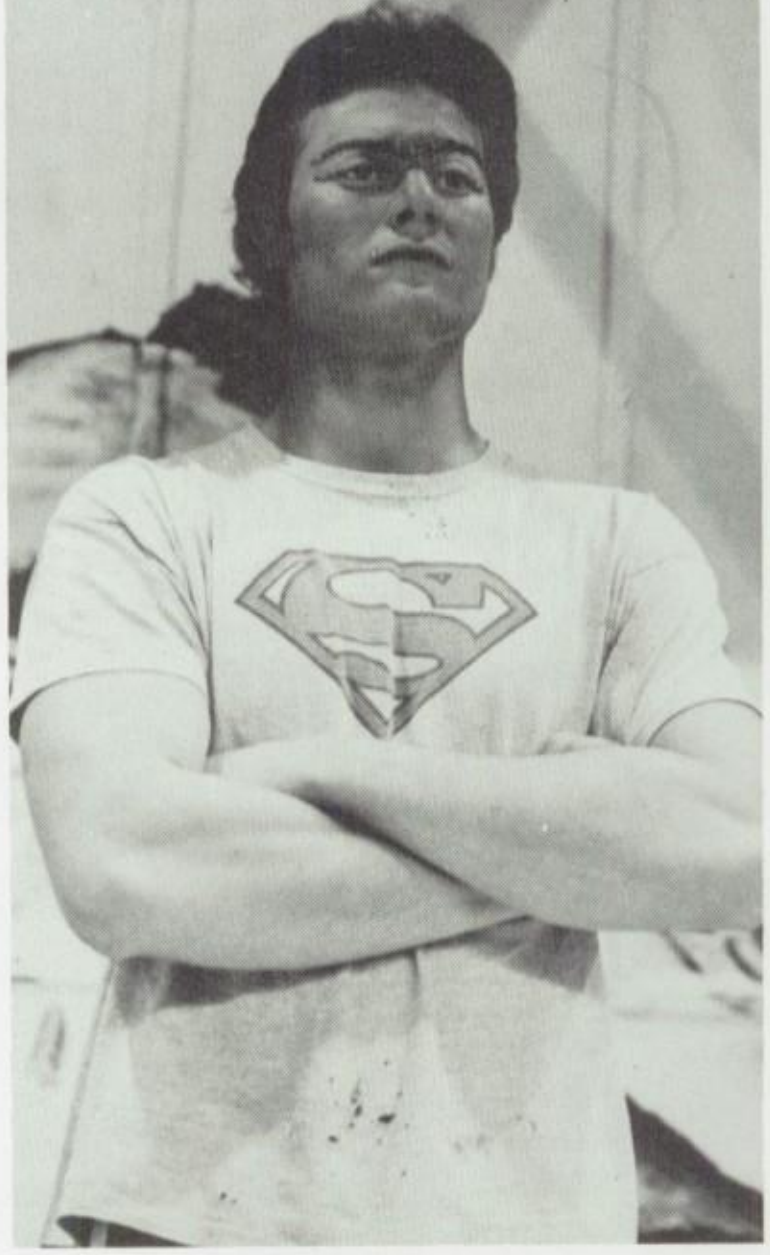
Top: Cindy Gardner, Lisa Ireland, Don Banks and Marcus Nashelsky were this year's Boy and Girls State Representatives. Banks was chosen specifically as Junior Lawman. Right: Debbie Keitges and Scott Stopher check things out in the new courthouse.



Mark Marick and Greg Wilson wait for things to get started at County Government Day in the lobby of the Courthouse in Gering.

Where do I go? A group of juniors check out where they will be on the courthouse map.

the king



Contrary to popular belief, Junior Kelly Conrad did not play Superman. Portraying the Kralahome, Kelly stands for his make-up test.

Bottom left: Jackie Cervantes diligently running the spotlight, was one of the all-important people backstage. Bottom right: Members of the cast sit and listen attentively as Mr. Bacon goes over the rough spots of the show.

"This show will never go together i some of you don't shape up!" Mr. Baco softly comments. But his pre-musical anx ieties were all forgotten as "The King an I" turned out to be one of the best musi cals ever.

Performing for a near sell-out crowd three consecutive nights, the cast showe how professional they could be, comin off with few mistakes.

The impressive-looking setting, th King's palace in Siam, had a lot of wor put into it. Alex Delgado headed an supervised the building of it.

Time and energy spent by about 20 students was well worth it. Being in musical is a lot of fun and has many memorable experiences.

"You look so funny with black hai and slanted eyes–ha ha!" Almost the en tire cast went through with caking on th dark make-up and spraying on black hai spray. A funny experience until they trie to wash it out!

A look in the vocal room could b very interesting. Every character fro wives to Amazons (guards), dogs to rai could be seen.

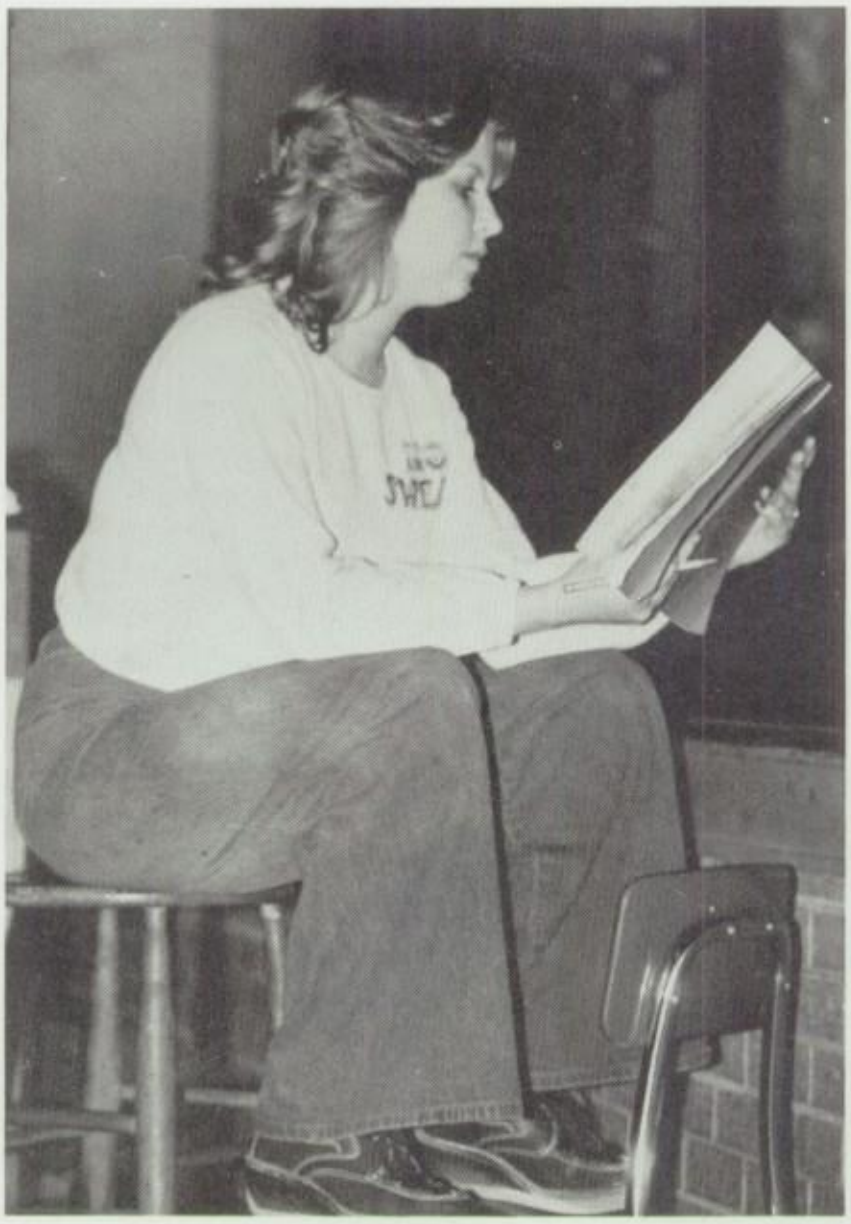
Of course the show could not go o without the "behind the scenes" people Thanks goes to Carol Sue Cisler wh choreographed the ballet, the boys wh ran the lights, the ushers, the make-u people, etc. etc. etc.

and who ?

Seniors Lauree Fabricus and Barb Carl sing joyfully as they are "Getting to Know" ll about the English way of life.

Top: John Haines (the King) studies his Bible Intensely. Bottom: Jim Jolliffe (Louis) and Sandy Massey (Anna) "Whistle a Happy Tune" to convince themselves that they are not afraid.

THE KING



Below: Senior Tracy Johnson portrayed the King's son. Here he strikes a rather dignified pose. Bottom right: Anna's main job at the palace was to teach the children. Here, the schoolroom is shown in a rather relaxed state.

"Etcetera, Etcetera, Etectera" were the famous last words of the King, Senior John Haines, but ended up to be everybody's favorite saying.

Practices usually ran smoothly and Mrs. Hawkins, the drama director, went along with the jokes as long as the work was done.

With a lot of hard work, the characters fell into their roles. Again, Mr. Bacon was complimented on his typecasting.

Senior Sandy Massey played the lead lady, Mrs. Anna, with her son, Louis, Junior Jim Jolliffe. An Englishwoman, she traveled to Siam where she experienced teaching the Siamese.

The Captain, Junior Thane Miller, assisted her to Siam where she was met by the half-naked Kralahome, Junior Kelly Conrad.

Lady Thiang, Senior Lauri Slater headed the King's harem with her son Chauf Chululongkorn, Senior Tracy Johnson being the heir to the throne.

A present to the King, Tuptim, Senior Jodie DesEnfants tried to tell the king about slavery in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and wished desperately to be with her lover, Lun Tha, Senior John Rau. This made for the traditional love scenes.

Sir Edward, Junior Marcus Nashelsky visited the primitive country and Anna.

Aside from the characters, who always get the most recognition, the rest of the cast, accompanist, Lisa Foland, and the orchestra added to the success of the show.

The satisfaction of putting together an almost professionally done show made for a fulfilling experience for all of those involved.

The student director is very instrumental in the making of a successful play. Anita Hootman watches lines during one of the more serious practices.

AND 1

Senior Sandy Massey (Anna) explains how she feels about the way the King treats his people.

Senior Lauri Slater, who portrayed Lady Thiang, explains that 'he (the King) is wonderful'.

Bob Cannon, Greg Ruff, Amee Kearns and John Haines take a relaxed position during a break.

Lovers Tuptim (Jodie DesEnfants) and Lun Tha (Jon Rau), secretly meet to show their affection.

Band Fizzles but the

This year at prom the decorations were great; the theme was great; the band–well the band, T & A, was a disappointment due to the fact that they played country and western music and those on the dance floor found it more difficult to dance to country and western than to dance to disco.

Juniors Liz Clouse and Jim Jolliffe discuss the prom decorations while working.

Extras Make Prom Successful

After nearly a month of preparation, it's all over in one night. That one special night–prom.

"Hi, uh, do you have a date to prom?"

"Mom, I have to buy a new dress!"

"I need to get measured for a tux. Cut out the wise cracks fella, just measure!"

"One blue and white corsage, please."

"We've got to find stars for the decorations!"

"Well, we could always pluck them out of the sky!"

"Who's the band?"

"I hope the prom pictures are better this year!"

"Pick you up at 6:30."

"Hey, you look great!"

Just a few familiar phrases that lead up to the big night. Sometimes, the preparation is almost as fun as the dance.

"Stairway to Heaven," the theme, was a big success as were the decorations. We felt like we walked into a blue and white heaven, instead of the gym. The clouds, stars, doves, and the heavenly stairway added much to the evening.

The band, T & A, provided INTERESTING tunes for those wanting to do a little foot work. Some of us didn't hold out dancing to that kind of music very long and eventually trucked it down to Jeremiah's for a little discoeing.

After the prom the traditional breakfasts and/or parties were held, and we crawled into bed in the wee hours of the morning.

Jim Jolliffe stands "starry eyed" while putting up prom decorations.

Many people stand in line waiting for their prom pictures to be taken.

Junior Karen Davis helps Mr. Hinrichs put tape on the walls for decorations.

The Last Salute to the Seniors:

It was the last salute, the final hurrah, it was the end. Fellow seniors and underclassmen paid tribute to outstanding senior achievements at Class Day 1979, on May 15.

The traditional march of the classes into the auditorium began the serious, but entertaining 1½ hour program. Vice principal Roger Dawdy emceed the program in the absence of Principal Hoffman who was still recovering from a hospital stay for back problems.

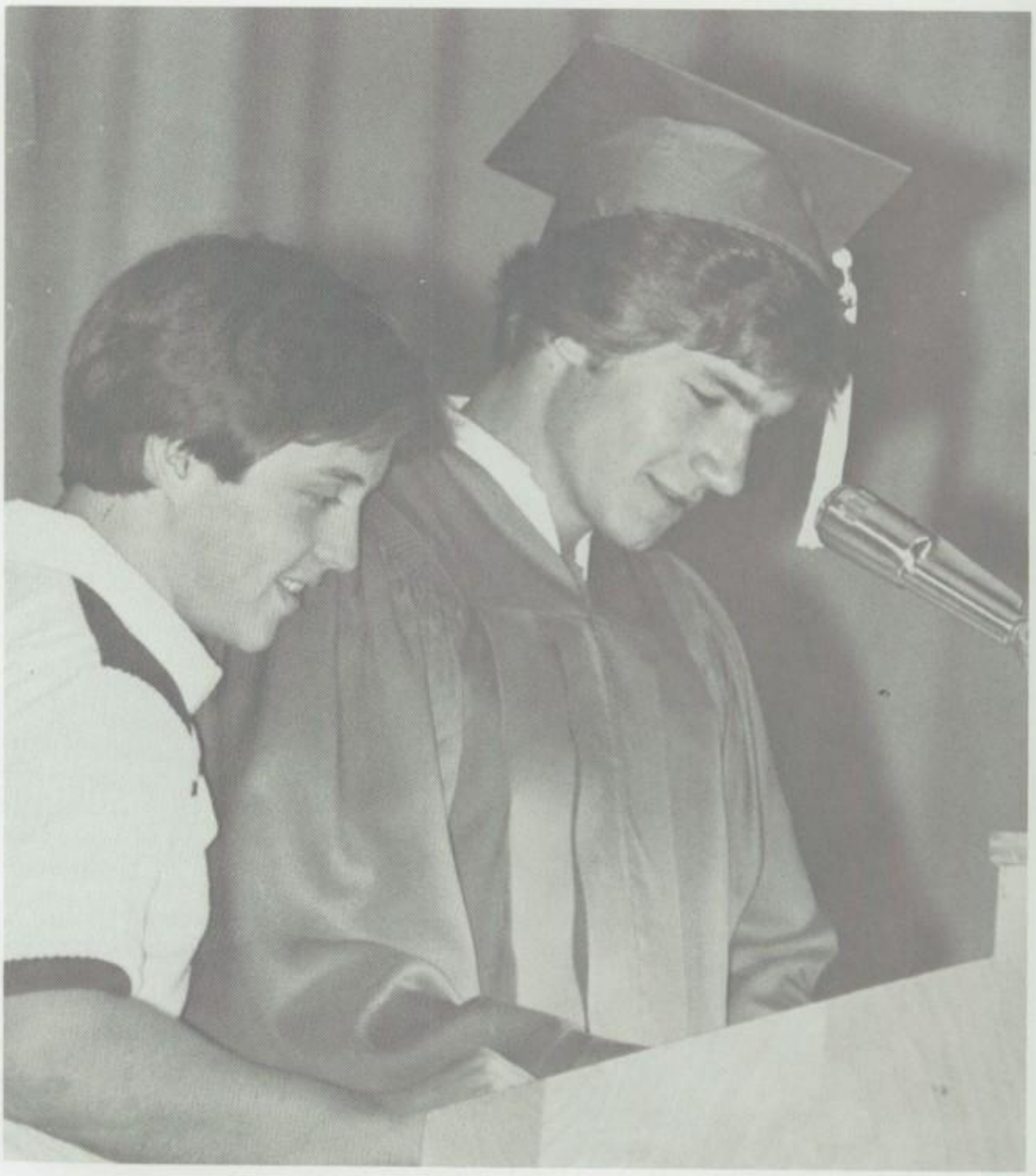
Club and organization leaders gave short speeches highlighting their activities and announced new officers for the following year. Several of the speeches were quite humorous. Echoes Editor Fritz Quindt and Tri-M president John Haines were favorites of the students.

The Choralaires turned in another superb performance, singing the appropriate "Celebrate," much to the delight of the student body.

As the program drew to a close the relief felt by seniors was replaced by tension that mounted as underclassmen anxiously awaited to find out who the new cheerleaders, drill team and student senate officers were.

After all were announced new Senate President Jim Jolliffe dismissed the seniors from the auditorium for the last time and had sophomores and juniors take their new places in the auditorium.

Tears were a common sight outside of the auditorium as the realization of high school being over became a reality for many of the 240 seniors.



New Student Senate President Jim Jolliffe (left) and out going President Clark Landers prepare for the dismissal of the seniors at the conclusion of Class Day.

Vice Principal Roger Dawdy was the emcee for Class Day ceremonies.

Lauree Fabricus congratulates Debbie Keitges on being a member of the 1979-80 drill team.

Class Day 1979

John Haines and Sandy Massey "Celebrate" during the Choralaires presentation.

A lot of emotions are on your mind at Class Day. Carmen Lozano and Diane Burbach consider them while the band plays "Pomp and Circumstance."

t's hard to tell if they're tears of joy or sadness. Roylene Straetker is comforted by classmate Colleen Judd.

The Echoes Person of the Year Award is presented to girls track coach John Binning by Echoes Editor Fritz Quindt.

Senior Diane Schmitz hands a rose of congratulations to Junior Lisa Ireland. Ireland will be one of the senior drill team members next year.

And It Finally Came . . .

Graduation is a somewhat solemn occasion. The first few rows of the graduating class wait patiently while the remainder of the class files in.

Student Senate officers, valedictorians, and administration make up the stage at graduation.

Graduation

Class of 1979:
Class colors: Red and White
Class flowers: Red carnations with baby's breath
Class Motto: Hold fast to your dreams
for if dreams die
life is a broken winged
bird that cannot fly

Langston Hughes

This year's seniors passed on to alumni tatus, May 20, 1979 in a very traditional eremony. Held in Cougar Palace at Ne-raska Western College, the ceremony roceeded in relative comfort as over-ast skies kept temperatures down.

The class of 79 kicked off the program narching into the gym to the sound of "Pomp and Circumstance" in their tradi-ional red and white caps and gowns. Class co-valedictorians Shari Morris and Kim Wanker addressed the ensemble of riends, relatives and graduates following he invocation and pledge given by stu-ent senate president Clark Landers and ice president Jackie Miller.

Principal Harvey Hoffman presented he class following A Cappella's sing of "It's Time for Movin' On." Hoffman dded to the suspense of the occasion as e spoke on "taking a risk" and the way hat school's had changed over the last 10 ears.

Jodie DesEnfants and Lauree Fabricus alled roll as each senior filed across stage o receive their diploma and congratula-ions from school board president Ann annon.

Chad Bamrick gave the benediction, hen amid cheers the graduates of 79 ere dismissed.

Two hundred forty one seniors receiv-d diplomas.

Bottom: The SHS class of 1979 listens attentively during the graduation ceremony. Middle: Senior co-valedictorian Shari Morris receives her trophy from Mr. Hoffman. Top: Senior co-valedictorian Kim Wanker delivers her speech to her classmates.

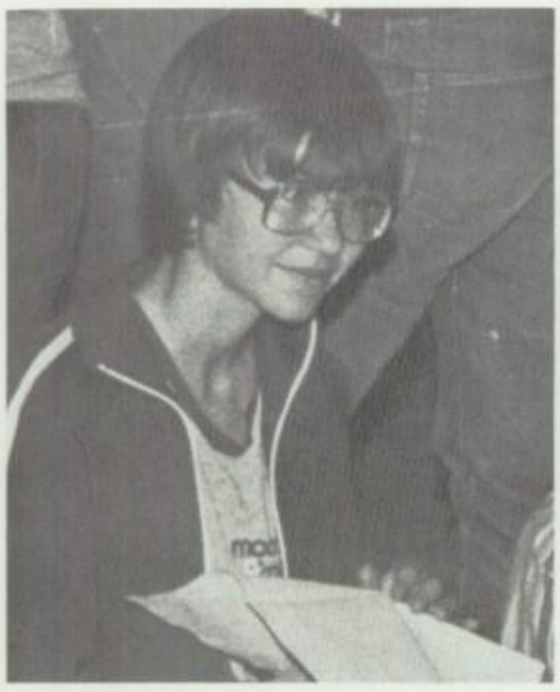
BLUFF SALUTES

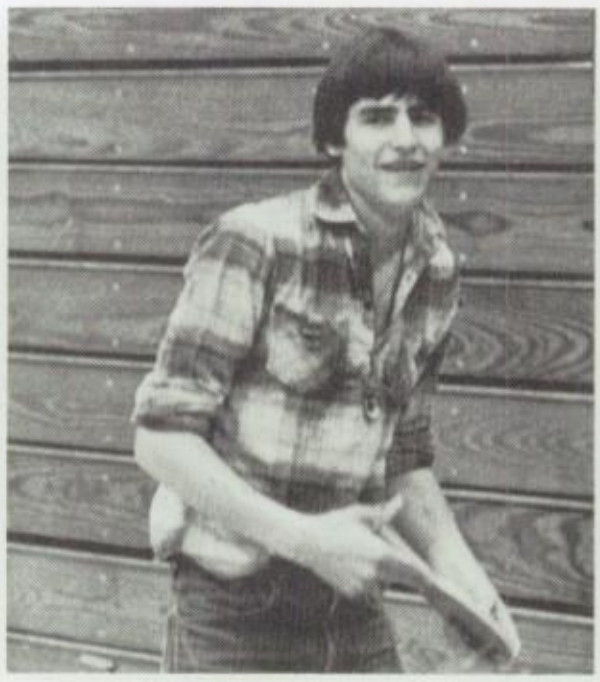
CLARK LANDERS is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Allen Landers. Clark, being an all-around student, was involved in athletics as well as extra-curricular activities. Perhaps his most time-consuming job was being president of student senate. As president, Clark traveled to meetings and was in charge of over-seeing all of senate's activities.

Clark participated in football and basketball along with shooting with the trap club and being active in Boys S-Club. He was also the 1978 Homecoming king. Although he received an academic scholarship to Hastings College, he was headed to UN-L to major in pre-law or business administration.

KIM WANKER, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wanker. Hundreds of hours of studying paid off for Kim as she was co-valedictorian of the senior class.

Although it would appear studying would take up most of her time Kim was involved in several extra curricular activities. Speech and debate were her main interests, but she was also in the pep, jazz, marching and concert bands playing baritone sax. Kim was also treasurer of SAE, in German Club and National Honor Society.



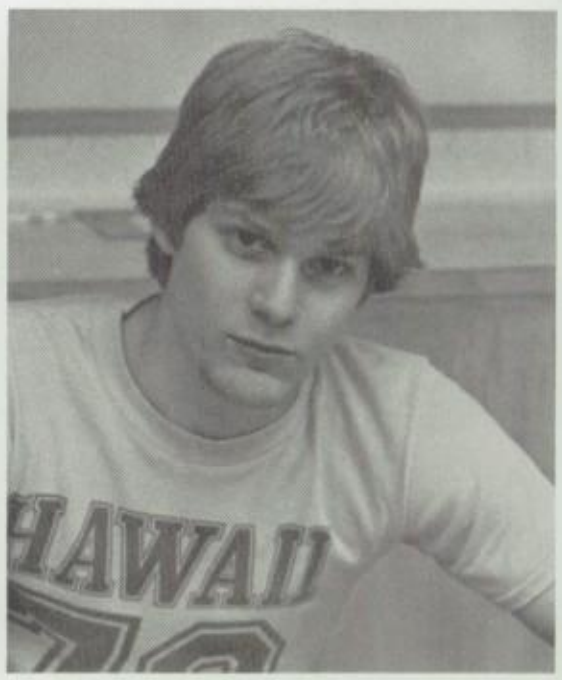


JEFF RUSHALL is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rushall. Jeff was very active in music. Along with being in the concert, pep, jazz and marching band, he also played trumpet for Choralaires and attended the district music contest for three years receiving a superior each year. Jeff also made both the All-State Band and Hastings Honor Band for 2 years.

Jeff was involved in German Club, Key Club, Student Senate and Tri-M and received the top grade on the National Math Test as a senior. He received scholarships to Doane & Hastings but plans to use his UN-L one year Regents Scholarship.

SANDY MASSEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Massey kept a full schedule of extra curricular activities with an emphasis in music. Sandy had lead roles in the school musicals both her junior and senior years. She was also in A Cappella, Choralaires and head drum majorette for the Marching 100.

When not involved in music Sandy took to the clubs. She was in Nike, National Honor Society, S-Club, Student Senate, Tri-M and Quill and Scroll. She attended Girls State her junior year and was on the girls golf team her junior and senior years. She was also selected to the All-State Choir.



LEWIS POWELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell, was an academic minded member of the class of 79. Ranking in the top 10 of his class he was an alternate Regents Scholarship winner to UN-L and a Commended Student in the National Merit Scholarship Contest.

Lewis was president of SAE, treasurer of Key Club, on Bluff staff and in National Honor Society. Lewis was appointed to both the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, New York and the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

JOHN HAINES, son of Rev. and Mrs. Nevin Haines was very involved in music both in and out of school. Along with participating in concert, pep, jazz, marching bands and Choralaires, John was president of Tri-M and held leading roles in the musicals his junior and senior years.

John won many awards for his musicianship in piano. For 2 years he was the alternate in the Cheyenne Symphony Concerto and he competed in many other contests. He was an alternate to the Soroptomist Award and received scholarships to Hastings College and Taylor University where he was going to major in psychology.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR'S

For CALVIN EHLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ehler, sports was the word. In the fall Calvin practiced day after day getting ready for basketball. His efforts were rewarded as he was a leader in the Cat's successful 11-9 season. He averaged nearly 18 points a game and was named to the All Region team and the West Big 10 Conference team. His highest honor came when he was named to the north squad for the Nebraska All-Star game.

In track Calvin continued his success story. He set a school record of 14'8" in the pole vault. He went on to state and finished third, being the only SHS athlete to place at that meet.

For Senior PAM SCHUBARTH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schubarth, athletics was the 'name of the game.' Pam was involved in volleyball, basketball and track for three years, lettering in all three for 3 years. She was voted SHS girls athlete of the year and was named the KOLT athlete of the year. Pam now holds 9 school records and has won 6 gold medals at state track.

Pam was president of Girls S-Club, Nike and was a member of National Honor Society. She was also the 1978 Homecoming Queen.

LARRY ROSE is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose. The Scottsbluff FFA Chapter has grown tremendously during the last two years and Larry was instrumental in that growth. He served as vice president last year and was president this year. FFA was a full time job for him as he and others in the group met nearly every school night practicing for contests. Larry was chairman of the Parlimentary Procedure team that took first at districts and third at state. He was also the top person on the meats judging team that was first at districts and second at state.

Larry was also on Bluff staff and managed to hold down a job and take care of his own livestock.

LAURI SLATER is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Slater. Lauri was involved in a variety of activities. Along with being on the track and cross-country teams, Lauri was involved in Student Senate, French Club, Nike, S-Club, National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

She was a member of Choralaires and had a leading part in the musical as a senior. Perhaps her most important job was being a cheerleader in grades 10 and 12. Cheerleading is a time consuming job, but Lauri still managed to be active in several activities.

In order to recognize outstanding individual achievements by seniors the 1979 Bluff staff has used these two pages to honor those students.

Our purpose was not to run a popularity contest, rather to salute seniors who excelled in their respective areas.

The students you see on these two pages were voted on by the Bluff Staff after careful consideration.

Other students being recognized by the Bluff include:

KIM BARRY: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barry; Nike, French Club, Student Senate, cheerleader and National Honor Society

ALEX DELGADO: Son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Delgado; A Cappella, sophomore and junior swing choir, Choralaires, winner in 5-state art show

LAUREE FABRICUS: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fabricus; Nike, Tri-M, Student Senate, Choralaires, A Cappella, Drill Team, cheerleader, jazz-pep-concert bands

TRACY JOHNSON: Son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Johnson; Debate, A Cappella, Choralaires, All-State Choir, musicals, Tri-M, Bausch & Lomb Science Award, Commended Student PSAT/NMSQT

KARL KELLER: Son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Keller; Key Club, marching and concert band, S-Club, tennis, track, National Honor Society, Hastings Honor Band, All-State Band, Alternate Regents Scholarship

SHARI MORRIS: Daughter of Lois Morris; tennis captain, Elk's Most Valuable Student Scholarship, Regent's Scholarship, Special Honor Scholarship to Creighton Unversity

GREG ROJAS: Son of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Rojas; football, wrestling, cross country, S-Club, FCA, Big 10-district-state wrestling champion, wrestling scholarships to Kearney State, UN-L and Colorado St.

CRAIG RUSSELL: Son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Russell; S-Club, concert band, band officer, basketball, track, athletic scholarship to NWC

SCOTT STANSBURY: Son of Rosemary Stansbury; wrestling, cross country, S-Club, state wrestling champion

AMY WHITEHEAD: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Whitehead; debate, student senate, German Club, pep-stage-marching-concert bands, SAE, speech, girls state, National Honor Society, debate scholarships to Wake Forest University, Middle Tennessee St., University of Wyoming

Welcome to a Wonderful Weekend in the West

A North Star baritone player leans back and gasps for that final breath as his band goes into the finale of their number.

It was a Wonderful Weekend in the West, Aug. 12 and 13, 19 Scottsbluff played host to the first ever Western Nebraska Star Football game Saturday and on Sunday night hosted third annual Drums Along the Rockies, Drum and Bugle Co Competition.

A crowd of 3,800 gathered in Bearcat Stadium to watch 66 star players from as far away as North Platte. Included in group were three players from Scottsbluff. Bryon Wilson, R Baker and Bill Yarkosky all played for the West team under h coach Lester Lee. Bob Starr of North Platte High School was head coach of the East squad.

All the players stayed for 10 days in Pioneer Hall on the Nebra Western College campus and practiced two, sometimes three ti a day at the Scottsbluff and Gering football fields. Several of practices were under the lights.

Many of the coaches predicted a low scoring defensive ga which is typical of all-star contest because of the lack of t needed to coordinate an offense. The predictions proved cor as neither team could generate enough offense to score and game ended 0-0.

On Sunday evening, the third annual Drums Along the Roc Drum and Bugle Corps competition was held, unfortunately was a summer rainstorm. After the first three corps had perfo ed the rain came and delayed the contest an hour and a half. lowing the rain the judges decided not to judge but let the co continue in exhibition.

About 1,800 spectators braved the rain and watched the f corps presentations. Members of the SHS Marching 100 aided sponsors, the Scottsbluff and North Platte Valley Kiwanis Cl by acting as ushers and runners for the judges.

The show was the last of the summer tour for the corps, held day before national competition began in Denver. Three of Scottsbluff entries, the Kilts of Facine Wisconsin, the 27th L cers of Revere, Massachusetts, and the Seneca Optimists fr Toronto, Ontario placed in the top 12 nationally.

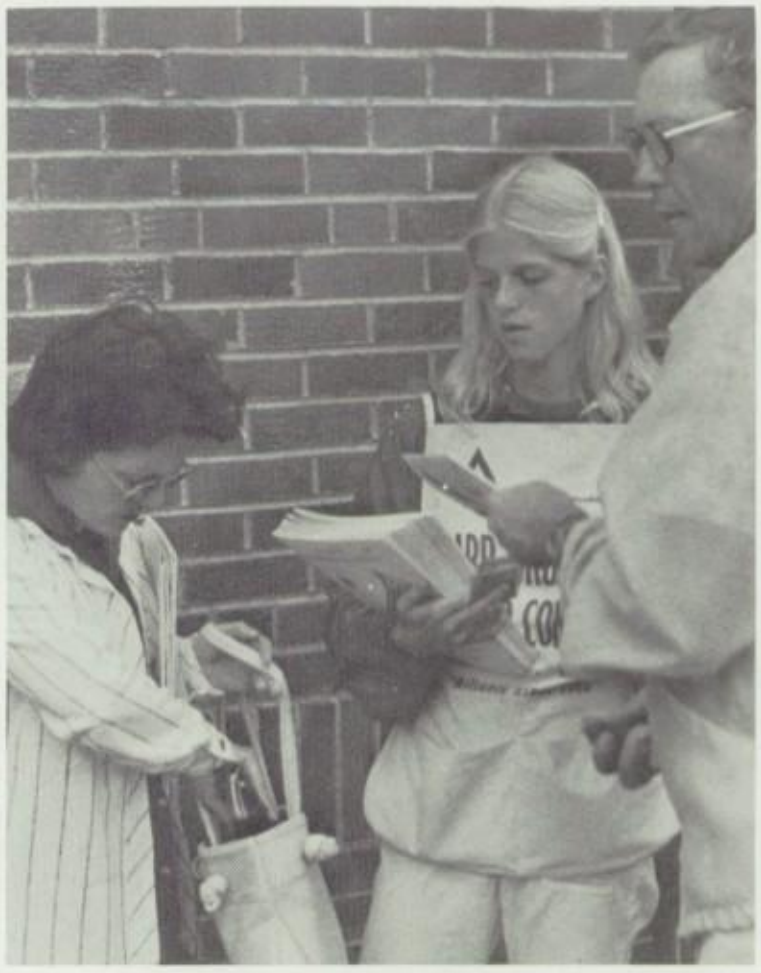
Also performing in the Scottsbluff show were the Squires of W kins Glen, New York, the Guardsmen from Schamburt, Illin St. John's Girls of Brantford, Ontario, the Offensive Lions fr Jonquiere, Quebec plus an exhibit on performance by the No Stars from Canada.

Senior Greg Ruff observes the talent of Drums Along the Rockies.

A great performance is lead by a Flag Corp member from North Star (left).

During the All-Star Football game, Bill Yarkosky (65) tackles a member of the east team.

Junior Dori Schwartz sells programs for Drums Along the Rockies.



SUMMER

Right: Lifeguards Tim Valdez and Melissa French enjoy a morning break before the Splash Arena opens. bottom left: Junior Liz Clouse enjoys life-guarding at the Splash Arena during the summer to pick-up extra cash and spending money. bottom right: Ruth Connelly and Joan Merrigan spend their summers 'pioneering' at the Scotts Bluff National Monument.

DAZE

"Summer Daze" drifting away to sum-
er nights. Those hot, lazy days that turn
to cool, peaceful nights are just made
r vacation. It slips by so fast though.
here does the time go?

Days are spent at work or baseball;
imming and skiing or recooperating
om last nights party. Getting a tan is a
g thing in the summer. To lay out sweat-
g in the hot sun just for something that
sappears in the fall seems useless, but
y after day, tan-minded girls are out
ing in the hot sun.

Listening to the radio helps while
rry away those long hours.

Also, camping and family vacation
ake each summer unique and special.

One attraction is Lake Minatare.

"It's a beautiful day, let's go to the
ke!"

"Alright! We'll use my boat, you bring
e party!"

"The water's great. Get in Lori!"

"But, I can't ski."

"Come on I'll teach you."

"Wow! Did you see that crash and
rn! Ouch!"

A cool breeze blows and it's time for
summer night. Dragging main is even
ore fun, now. Main street is always
cked. With our windows down and our
irits high we go for it . . . . . getting
wdy, throwing water ballons, or "wat-
er." Or we drive out to the Carena
ive-in to see what's going on.

Baseball highlights many nights es-
cially Scottsbluff-Gering games. The
gion and midget teams work hard, u-
ally coming up with good seasons.

"Hey, there's a party at Lake Alice
night!"

"What a crowd! I've never seen so
any people!"

"There's nothing like a summer party."

though many teenagers work during the sum-
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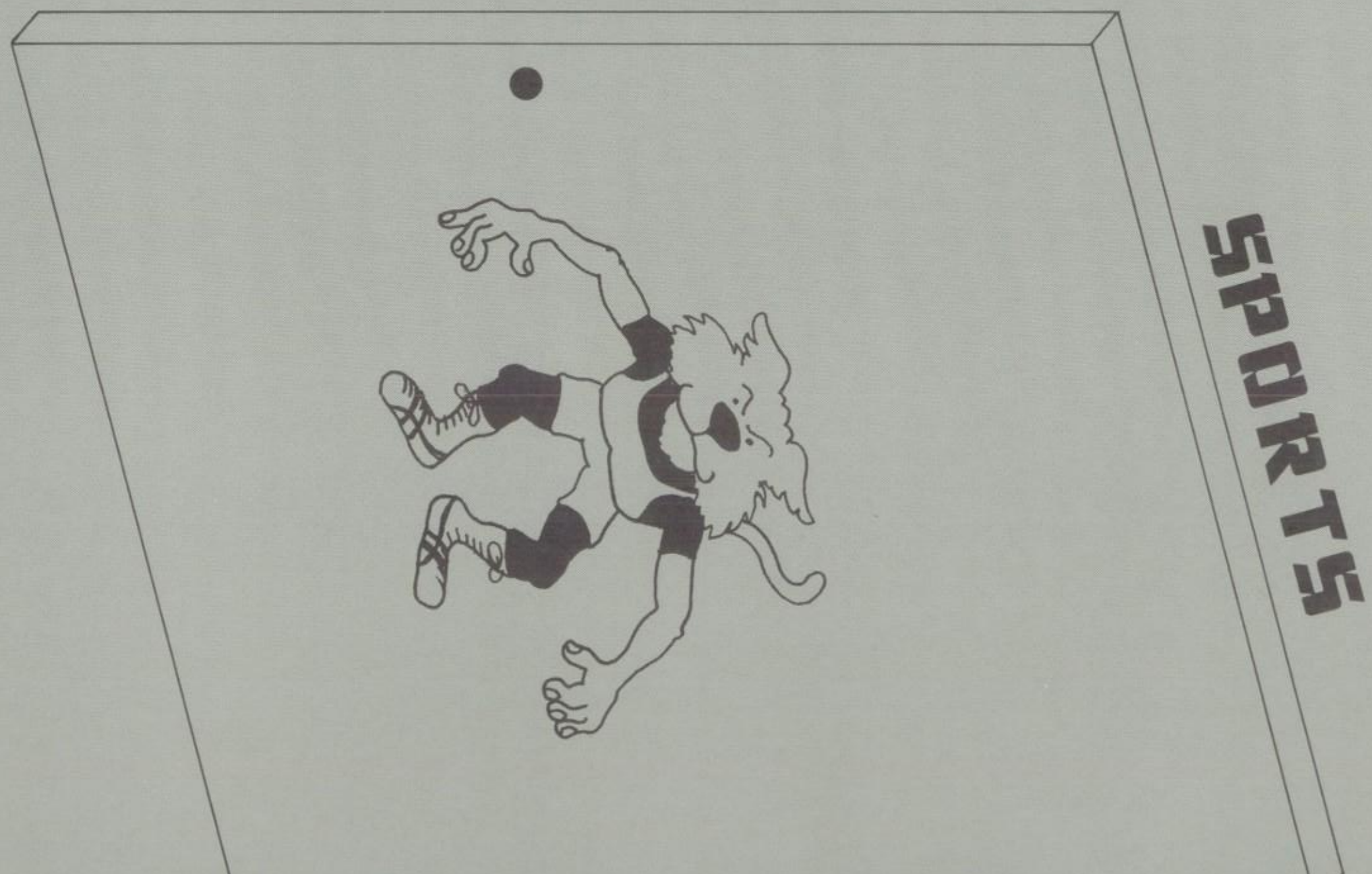
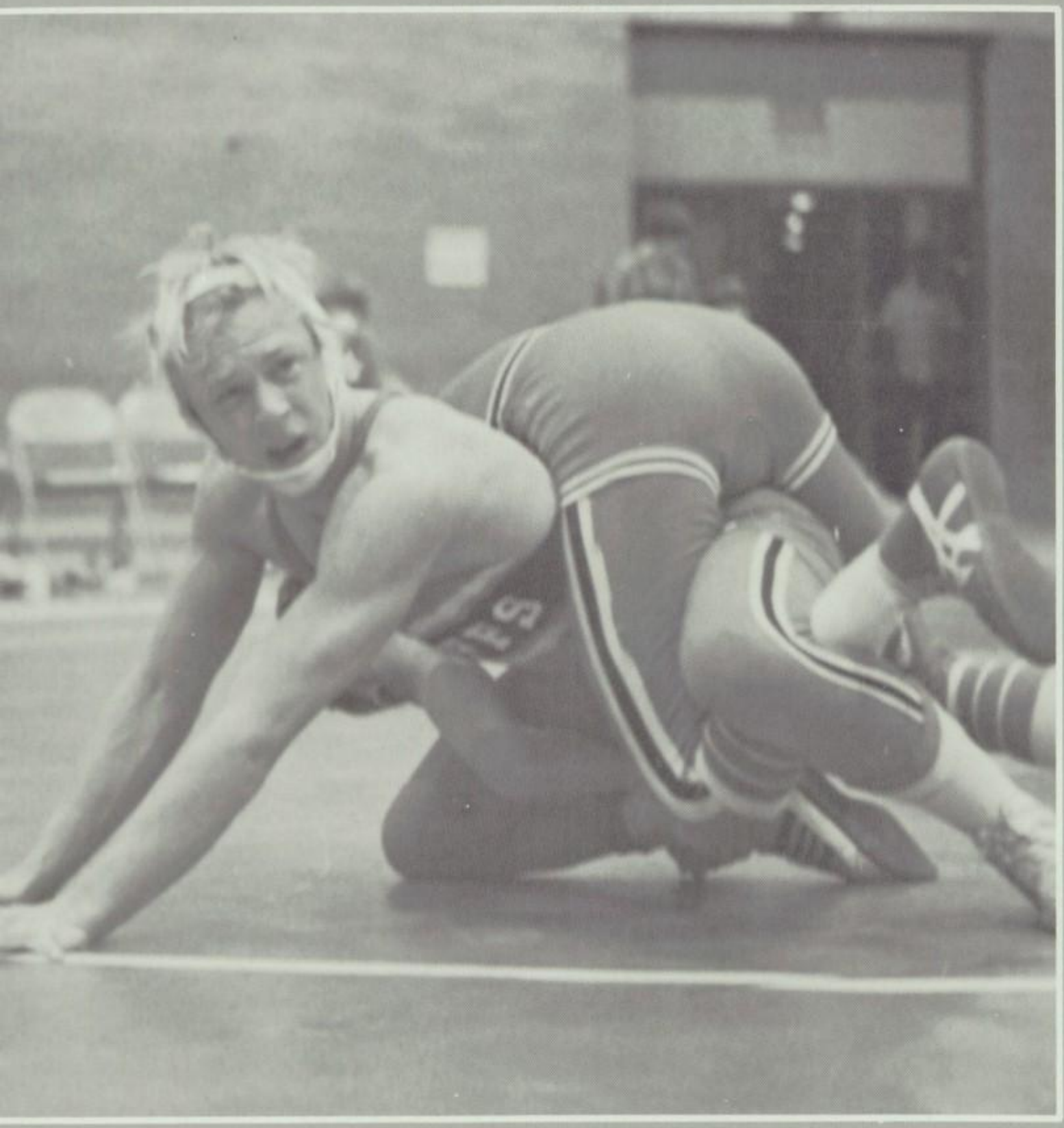
ll team are always on the go and rarely have
ne for jobs. Senior Mike Meister shows his
tting technique.

Take a Look at



SPORTS

Sophomore Bob Hancock looks to Coach Howie for a tip on how to escape from his opponent.



Spike it! Make that serve! Touchdown! n 'em! Go for it! Shoot! Take it away! ıss 'em! We Won! Where else do we let ose and yell our lungs out? Sports are ere for us to get rowdy and yell together r one thing . . . victory!

A sport for every season and a season r every sport. Sports do more than give something to do on Friday nights. ney help bring school unity. When our restlers came home with a second place finish at state, we had a certain pride in them which resulted in pride for our school.

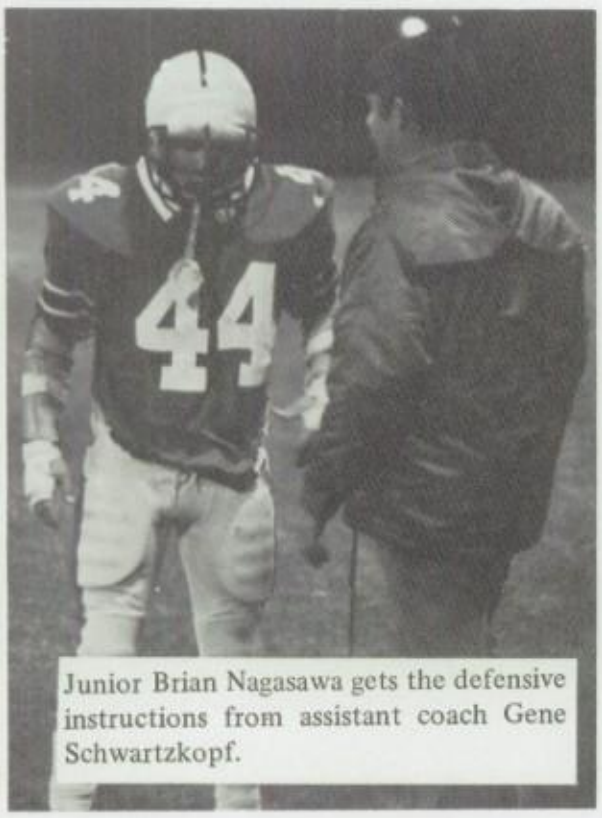
Through the ups and downs of the seasons, we supported our athletes. Always an athletic minded school, SHS takes pride in sports; win or lose.

Spirit was up at games this year and we saw more people cheering and backing up our teams.

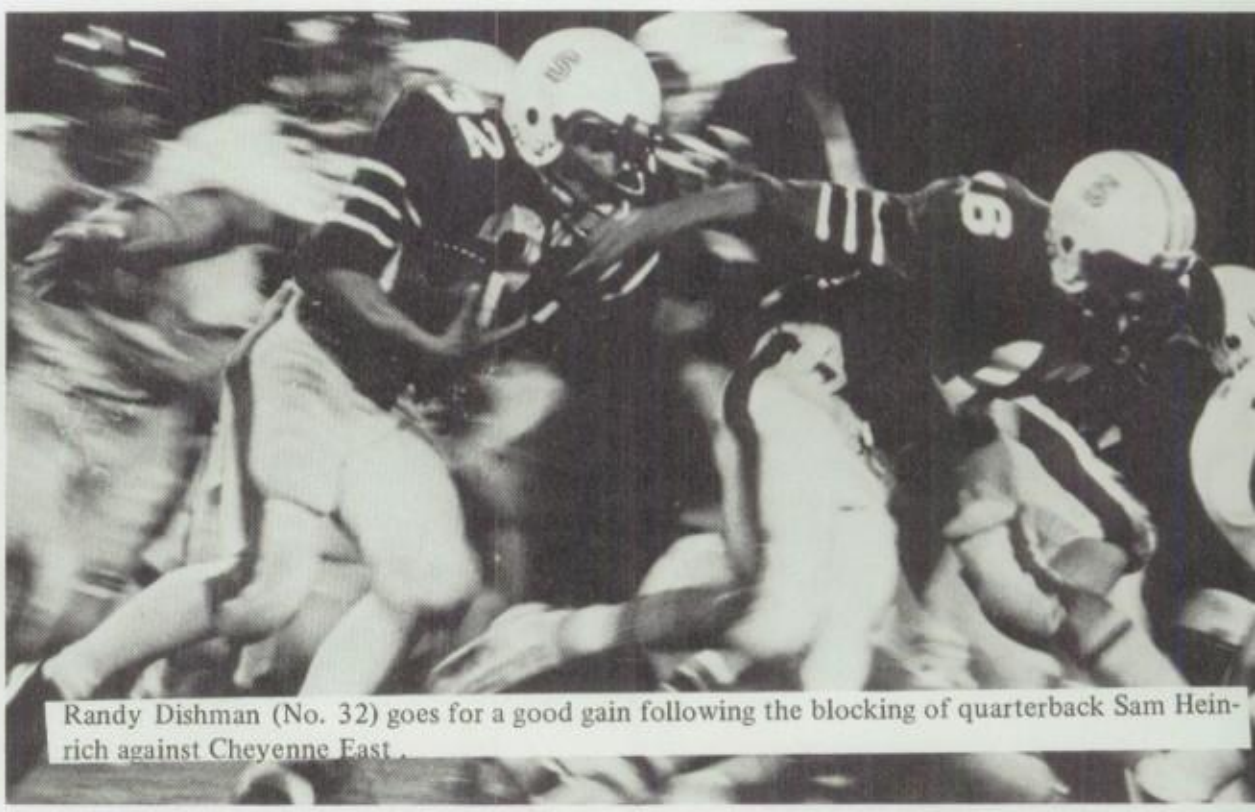
Looking Good Until . . .

Injuries Spoil Chances for

Junior halfback Tom Goerke runs for good yardage as he takes a hand off from Senior Sam Heinrich in the opening game against Alliance.



Junior Brian Nagasawa gets the defensive instructions from assistant coach Gene Schwartzkopf.



Randy Dishman (No. 32) goes for a good gain following the blocking of quarterback Sam Heinrich against Cheyenne East.

Winning Season

varsity football

It looked like the beginning of one of the best seasons in SHS history. The Cats had shutout Alliance and Cheyenne East and were looking for a state rating when they hosted Lincoln East on Sept. 15.

Scottsbluff took an early 3-0 lead but trailed East 7-3 late in the game. Not to be denied, a stiff Bearcat defense recovered two fumbles within the last two minutes. The last fumble came with less than a minute left. The Cats then used a key Sam Heinrich to Marc Anthony pass to set up the winning touchdown by Junior Mark Peterson with only seconds remaining in the game.

The victory gave the Bearcats a No. 10 rating in state and set the scene for the traditional showdown with arch-rival Gering.

The Cats continued their domination over Gering defeating them 23-6 before a capacity crowd of 4,600 at Bearcat Stadium. The victory boosted their state rating to No. 8.

With high expectations the cats made the long trip to Lincoln the following week to face a rugged Lincoln High team. It was the first of 3 straight road games. Although their morale was high the Cats went into the game with four key injuries, three of them on offense. The injuries combined with the effects of the long trip, all contributed to a disappointing 30-12 loss.

The injury situation grew worse as the Cats next traveled to McCook to face the top-rated Class B Bison. After a hard fought first half the respected Cat defense yielded 21 points and SHS lost 35-6.

The rest of the season turned into a nightmare as the injuries continued to mount and the player's attitudes dropped. The Cats lost to Rapid City Central, Kearney and suffered their most humiliating loss of the season to West Big 10 rival North Platte 43-12.

In the North Platte game SHS suffered through a comedy of errors in the first half falling behind 23-6. The lead was insurmountable and the Cats retained the "Little Stinker" award given annually to the loser of the North Platte-Scottsbluff game. It was the seventh straight time the Cats had lost to North Platte.

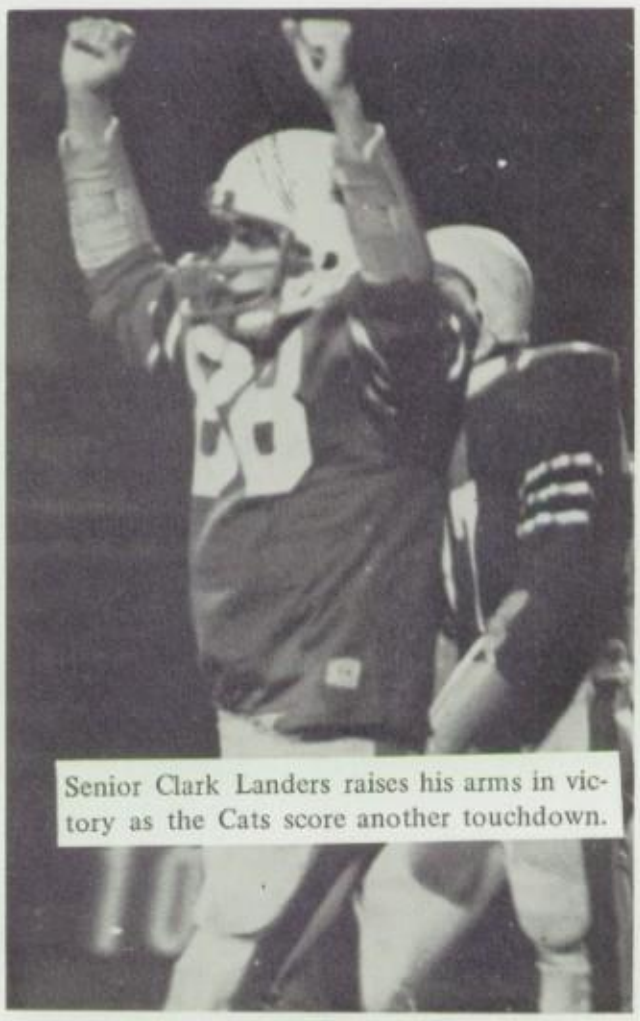
On the brighter side of things Marc Anthony and Joe Escamilla were named to the West Big 10 All Conference team. Receiving honorable mention on the team were Mark Hauck, Sam Heinrich, Thane Miller and Brian Nagasawa.

Varsity Football

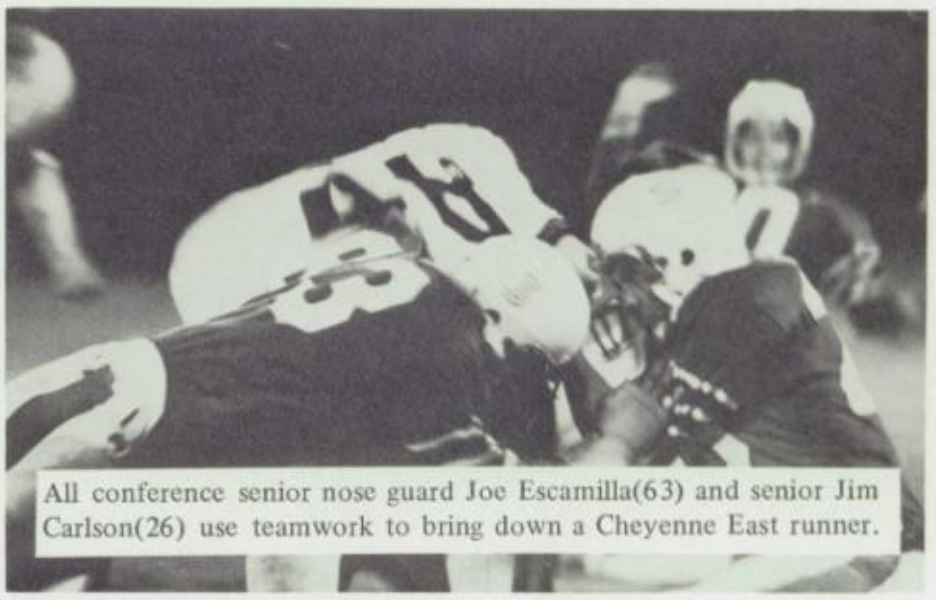
Season Record 4-5

Head Coach Lester Lee

SB	14	Alliance	0
SB	19	Cheyenne East	0
SB	10	Lincoln East	7
SB	23	Gering	6
SB	12	Lincoln High	30
SB	6	McCook	35
SB	12	Rapid City Central	21
SB	8	Kearney	14
SB	12	North Platte	43



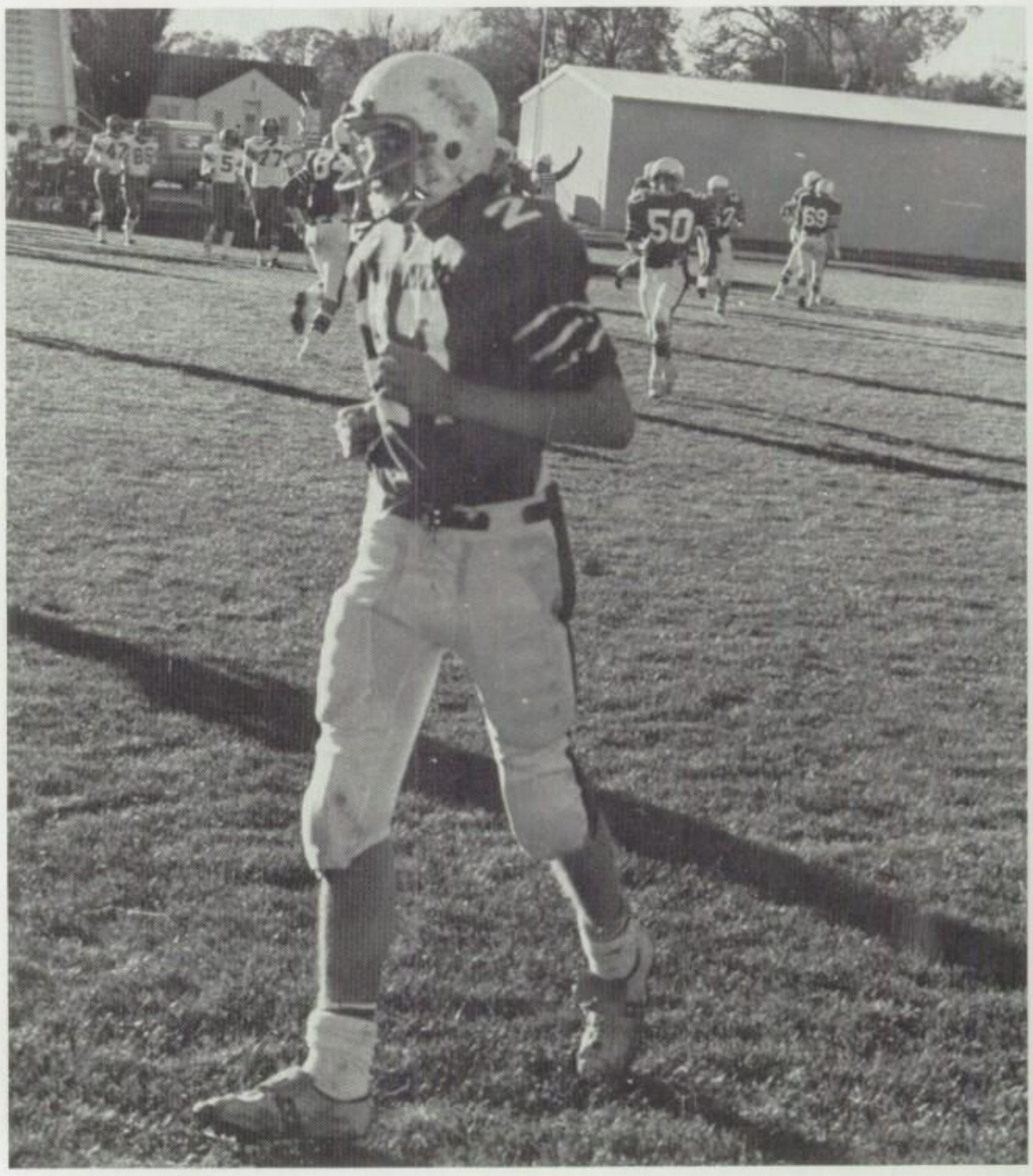
Senior Clark Landers raises his arms in victory as the Cats score another touchdown.



All conference senior nose guard Joe Escamilla(63) and senior Jim Carlson(26) use teamwork to bring down a Cheyenne East runner.

Filling in for Varsity . . .

Reserves Suffer Losing Season



Reserve Football
Season Record 1-4

SB	6	Gering	0
SB	0	Cheyenne Central	29
SB	6	Alliance	9
SB	0	Cheyenne East	32
SB	12	North Platte	14

j.v. football

The reserve football squad suffered through a dismal season this year as they managed to beat only Gering in their season opener.

Already shorthanded, the reserves ranks were further depleted in the latter part of the season as players moved up to fill in for the injury plagued varsity squad.

After defeating Gering 6-0, the reserve Cats were shutout by Cheyenne Central 0-29. Next they came upon the short side of a 6-9 score against Alliance and they were again shutout by a Cheyenne team, this time it was Cheyenne East 0-32. The squad finished the season with a disappointing 12-14 loss to North Platte.

Jim Steigman comes off the field after a good offensive drive

Mike Sabala (86) comes to help on a gain against North Platte

Underclassmen Take Responsibility

Junior Cindy Smith and Sophomore Janet Neuharth attempt to block as a Kearney player spikes the ball across the net.

Sophomore Shari Russell spikes the ball as Teri Dalrymple waits for the return.

Only Two Seniors On Team

j.v. volleyball

This year, for the first time, SHS had a sophomore volleyball squad as well as junior varsity. The sophomore team was created in order to give the younger girls a chance to play, although this year with only 2 senior girls, the juniors and sophomores dominated the varsity and junior varsity squads.

While the junior varsity squad gave the girls a lot of game experience, they had a disappointing season of 7 wins and 9 losses.

Since only a few area schools have sophomore teams, such as North Platte, Cheyenne Central and Cheyenne East, the sophomores played the J.V. squads of some 10 of the 8 small local schools while our J.V. team played their varsity squads. The sophomores finished the season with a winning 4-2 record.

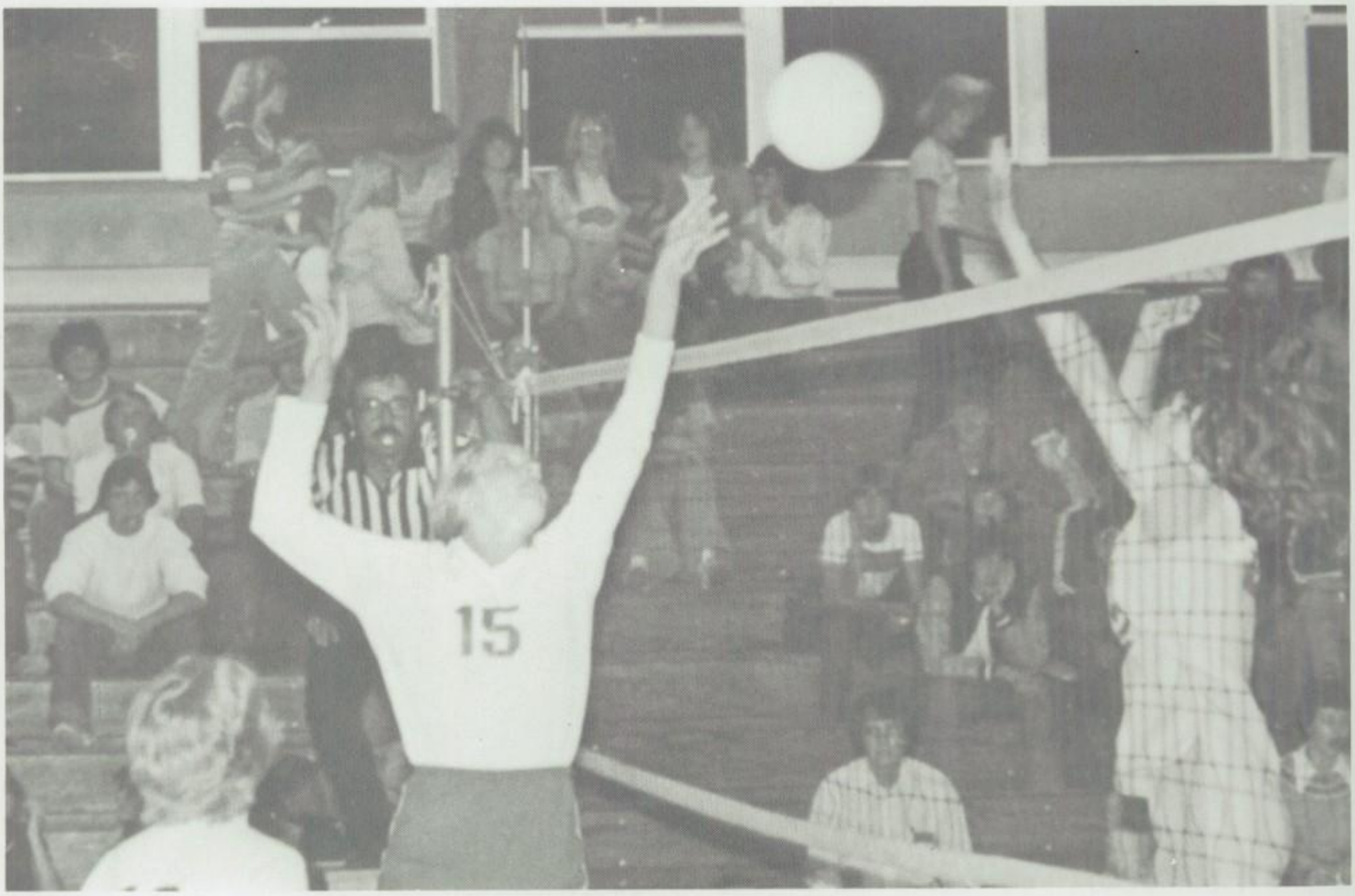
ophomores Kim Schubarth and Kimi Juergens watch the Varsity match with excitement as Janet euharth is detracted by something else.

Head Coach–Cash Franklin
Season Record 7-9

Alliance	1	2
Gering	2	0
Gering	0	2
Chadron	0	2
Sidney	0	2
McCook	2	0
North Platte	0	2
Kearney	0	2
Bridgeport	2	0
Lyman varsity	0	2
Melbeta varsity	0	2
Mitchell varsity	2	1
Cheyenne Tournament		
Central	2	0
East	2	1
Casper Tournament		
Natrona	2	1
Kelly Walsh	0	2

Bearcat Cindy Wooden cheers on the rest of the volleyball team.

The girls volleyball team rejoice over the cake that the bluff staff baked for them before the team went to State Volleyball tournaments.



Bearcat Pam Schubarth leaps to spike the ball past a Gering player. Scottsbluff went on to take a 2-0 win against Gering.

After Good Season . . .

Cats Qualify for State on Wild Card Berth

varsity volleyball

After graduating four of their six starters the Scottsbluff Volleyball team marked this season for rebuilding but they still managed to capture a wild card berth in the state tournament by virtue of their impressive 14-6 record.

The Bearcats started the season losing a disappointing 3 match game to class B power Alliance then came back to beat Gering in straight sets.

After defeating 2 time Wyoming state champions Cheyenne Central and Cheyenne East, the state ranked Cats were upset in the Mid-Plains Tournament by unranked North Platte.

Overcoming this setback, the girls defeated their next 10 opponents, including their second defeat of rival Gering and their continued dominance over Wyoming as the defeated Natrona, and Kelly Walsh to capture the Casper Tournament.

The Cats biggest obstacles came at the end of the season as they traveled east for a rematch with N. Platte and to take on Kearney. Scottsbluff came up the loser in a Marathon match with N. Platte and three days later, were defeated by Kearney.

The Class A district six tournament the Cats were in, features 4 state rated teams including Grand Island, ranked No. 1 at the time, and Kearney the eventual state champion. The girls made it to state as a wild card team after Kearney defeated them in the first round of the tournament.

The Cats found competition at state overwhelming as they were knocked out of it in the first round by Millard.

Although the loss at state was disappointing the girls finished the season with an impressive record and a lot of optimism for next year as the team will lose only 2 senior starters.

Varsity Volleyball		
Season Record 14-6		
Head Coach–Cash Franklin		
Alliance	1	2
Gering	2	0
Gering	2	0
Chadron	2	0
Sidney	2	1
McCook	2	1
North Platte	1	2
Kearney	2	0
Bridgeport	2	0
Cheyenne Tournament		
Central	2	0
East	2	0
Mid Plains Tournament		
North Platte	0	2
Cozad	2	0
Casper Tournament		
Natrona	2	0
Kelly Walsh	2	0
Alliance Tournament		
Bridgeport	2	0
Gering	2	0
Alliance	2	0
District Tournament		
Kearney	0	2
State Tournament		
Millard	0	2

Colleen Judd prepares the ball for a spike.

What Makes Them Tick?

Hard Work, Dedication and Pride

Juniors Dori Schwartz and Cindy Gardner display their ½ of the girls x-country team shirts.

Juniors Mike Brower and Jon Eskam run hard during a practice.

Senior Craig Dick helps stretch Senior Greg Rojas before practice.

Cross-Country
Head Coach—Jim Petitt

	Varsity	Novice
Gering Inv.	1st	2nd
Sidney Inv.	1st	1st
Alliance Inv.	1st	1st
Scottsbluff Inv.	5th	5th
Kimball Inv.		1st
Cheyenne Inv.	3rd	3rd
Big 10	4th	
District	2nd	
State meet	6th	

Senior Craig Dick runs to a 1st place while Juniors Jeff Turcotte and Do Banks are close behind. Star-Herald photo.

Finally Pay Off

Junior Tim Giff waits for the novice race.

cross-country

Running miles and miles, day in, day out, what keeps them going? What makes them tick? The satisfaction of having a super cross country team like this year is their reward. Beginning the year by taking three victories in a row at the Gering, Sidney, and Alliance Invitationals, the varsity squad proved that their hard work and dedication over the summer months and in workouts paid off.

Coach Jim Petitt and Assistant Coach John Binning worked well with the team, listening to their suggestions and incorporating new ideas into the workouts.

As the season progressed competition got stiffer as the team placed 5th, 3rd and 4th at the Scottsbluff and Cheyenne Invitationals and Big 10 respectively. Although they ran just as well, the team they competed against were among the top in the state.

To obtain a second place at the district is no easy task in a tough district like ours, however the team ran well and their second place finish qualified the team for the state meet where they placed 6th.

Rivalry was intense for the top spot on the team between Junior Jeff Turcotte and Senior Craig Dick. Both placed high in every meet, but Turcotte pulled away at the end of the season becoming the top man in the Big 10 district, and state placing 4th, 2nd and 9th respectively.

Juniors Don Banks, Mike Brower, Jon Eskam and Tim Giff and Senior Greg Abel contributed their efforts for the varsity team.

"We point toward qualifying for the state meet all season so we were elated when our hard work paid off and we made it to state." commented Turcotte.

The novice team, although recognized less, but who work just as hard, had first place finishes in the Sidney, Alliance, and Kimball Invitationals and placed high in the Gering, Scottsbluff and Cheyenne Invitationals.

Unfortunately Petitt had only two girls out for the team this year; therefore they could not score as a team. Hats off to Juniors Dori Schwartz and Cindy Gardener for competing well and supporting the boys. Schwartz placed in the top five for every meet with an exciting first in the Alliance Invitational.

As there were only two seniors on the squad, Petitt was satisfied with his team's efforts.

Spirit and Sportsmanship . . .

Contribute to Girls Winning Season

Seniors Sandy Massey (right) and Cindy Westervelt discuss their golf game in a very serious manner.

Coach Brown spent time shuffleing between the Junior and Senior Highs. He teaches at junior high and coaches at the senior high.

Girls Golf	
Coach: Robert Brown	
Invitationals–	
North Platte	1st
Gering	1st
Sidney	1st
Alliance	1st
Scottsbluff	1st
Big 10	5th
State	10th
Dual-Gering	Win

Jennifer Herman gets into the swing of things and prepares to send the ball into flight.

girls golf

STOP! Take a look at the half a dozen girls who brought fame and fortune to the 1978 Girls Golf team . . .

Outstroking opponents across the state to win five invitationals and one dual, in addition to high places at Big 10 and State, the girls felt they had a very successful year.

Coach Robert Brown feels his girls did a great job, with a little help from him, of course.

Dropping off from six first places to a fifth place at Big 10 and a 10th place at state may have shown that the girls needed stiffer competition out here in the western part of the state.

Team spirit and sportsmanship was good among the team members who were, Seniors Cindy Westervelt and Sandy Massey, Junior Mary Kay Dougherty, and Sophomores Jennifer Herman, Lisa O'Riley and Laura Hoppes.

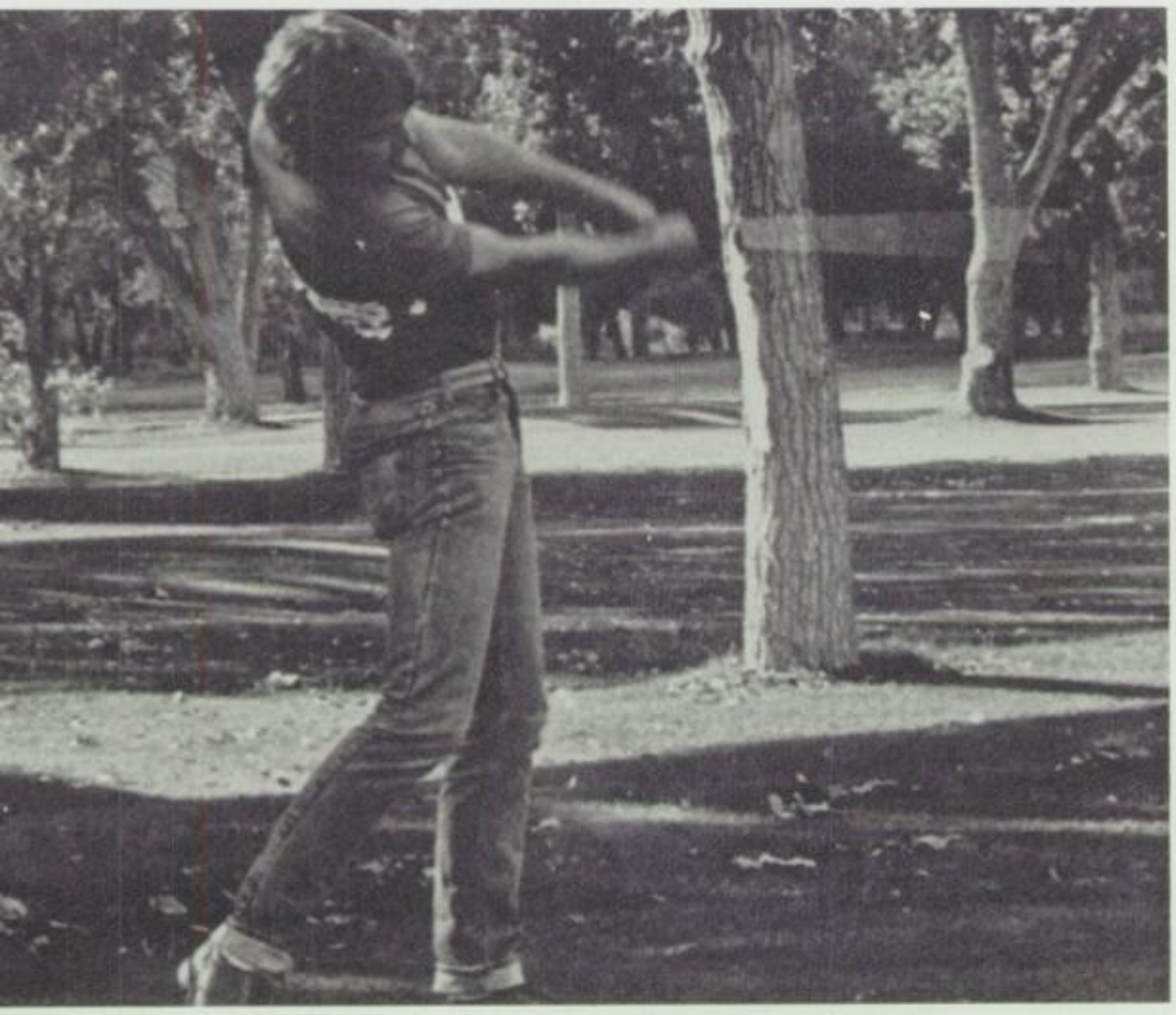
Sophomore Jennifer Herman headed the team by capturing three first places throughout the season.

Luckily, the weather for practices and meets was repeatedly good with exception of the state meet.

Sometimes pushed to the side as just a new "minor" sport, girls golf does not receive adequate recognition. But with a team like this one, how can we not take notice!

Young Boys Golf Team . . .

Led by Freshmen and Sophomores



Brian Pilkington swings through and watches the ball sail toward the green.

nior Randy Abel does his best to maintain e lowest score possible.

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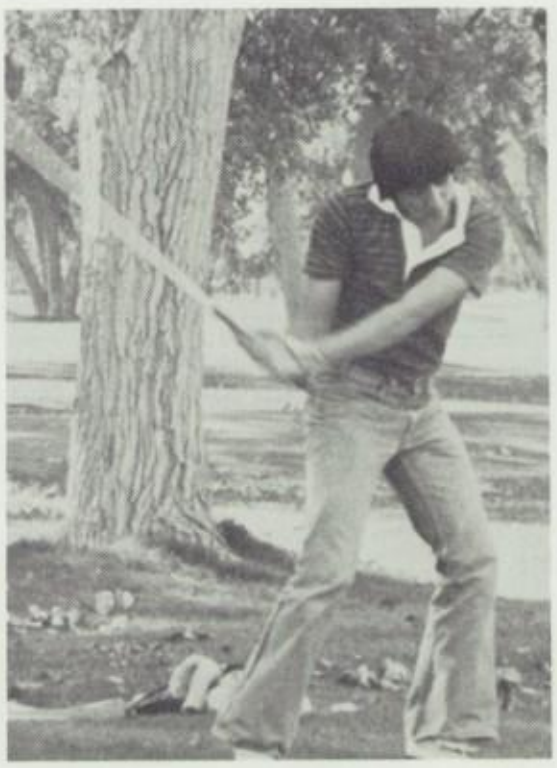


Boys Golf	
Coach: Bill Yost	
N. Platte Inv.	5th
N. Platte vs. Scb	2nd
Tri-City Inv.	5th
Rapid City Inv.	4th
Big Ten	3rd
Districts	6th

boys golf

A young boys golf team trudged through the season picking up two fifth and one fourth place finish at three regional invitationals. They were able to capture third at the Big 10 tourney in Hastings and then finished the season getting only sixth place at the district meet.

The top four positions on the team were dominated by Freshman Jay Ross and John Hyland and sophomores Brian Pilkington and Jeff Ross who was tenth place medalist at districts.

The Bearcat golfers started the season taking fifth place out of five teams at the North Platte Invitational and returned the next week to lose a dual meet with North Platte.

The Bearcats then traveled to Kearney for the Tri-City Invitational where out of six competitors they again captured fifth place. They picked up a fourth place the following week in Rapid City against four South Dakota schools.

In Hastings at the Big 10 tourney the Bearcats turned up a third place finish behind Freshman Jay Ross' third place individual score of 80. Back in Hastings the following week for districts the golfers could only come up sixth led by sophomore Jeff Ross whose score of 86 made him tenth place medalist.

Coach Bill Yost is very optimistic about the golf teams Scottsbluff will have in the coming years as this years team was dominated by underclassmen. Sophomore Jeff Ross ended the season with an 85.1 stroke average making him the season medalist for the team.

Eaton Relays Highlights Season

Team Unity, Spirit Prove Rewarding

Melissa French isn't the only one who enjoys swimming. Mascot Grover also rests after a hard swim.

girls swimming

Stroking to a 3- dual meet record, th Scottsbluff Super Stroker showed super improvement Many records were broken whic proved that the new methods an different ideas incorporated into th workouts were worthwhile.

In dual meets they twice defeate North Platte, split with Cheyenne Cen tral, and were beat by Cheyenne East Hastings, and Grand Island.

Bringing home the third place tro phy from the Eaton Relays highlighte the season.

"We didn't think we had a chanc against the more experienced Colorad schools, but showing our team dept we succeeded in winning a trophy," commented Senior Melissa French.

If you didn't attend a girls swim meet, you missed seeing the gracefu diving competition in which Meliss French went undefeated in dual meets Accompanied by Grover, her good luck pal, and team mascot, she was the high scorer for the team.

Sophomores Jodi Sleeger and Laurie Rojas, Senior Jodie DesEnfants, and Junior Elizabeth Clouse were close be hind in total number of points scored for the season.

Overall, their close team spirit and unity added to the season which un doubtedly proved rewarding to every member.

Superstroker Jodie DesEnfants is in deep concentration before plunging off the high dive.

Above—Junior Liz Clouse prepares herself for backstroke competition.

Girls Swimming
Record: 3-4
Coach: Bridget Schmidt

WE	THEY
N. Platte	116-50
Hastings	68.5-101.5
G. Island	50-122
Chey. East	70-100
N. Platte	121-60 (away)
Chey. Cent.	83-86 (away)
Chey. Cent.	100-69

Sea Cats Enjoy Banner Year

Records Set in 7 of 11 Events

Senior Greg Kleinert goes into a graceful reverse

n Valdez stretches and prepares himself for e 100-yard backstroke

Swimmer Chad Kearns takes a break after finishing the 500-yard freestyle against Cheyenne Central

boys swimming

The Sea Cats ended one of their best seasons with new school records in seven of eleven events and a 6-5 dual record.

In invitational competition the swimmers placed 7th out of 10 teams at Cheyenne and 8th in a field of 14 at the Eaton Relays. The Cats placed fourth in Big 10, a meet which they hosted for the first time in the history of the school.

Even though the team set four new school records at state their times weren't enough to qualify them for the finals or score any team points.

Most of the Sea Cats' losses came at the hands of Wyoming school. The team did defeat Casper Kelly Walsh, Newcastle, McCook and West Big 10 rival North Platte, which fielded a team for the first time.

Chad Kearns set and reset school records three times in the 200 freestyle and four times in the 500 freestyle. Bread Carpenter set records in the 50 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke while his younger brother Brent set the record in the 200 I.M. Aaron Miller set a school record for six dives with 239.66 points.

Rod Jensen, Darin Devall, Brent Carpenter and Chad Kearns set a new record in the 400 freestyle relay at each of the last three meets including Big 10 and state.

Boys Swimming		Casper K.W.	109-62	
Coach: Harry Dowel		Gillette	70-99	
Season Record	6-5	Poudre	77-94	
		Chey. Cent.	59-99	70-102
Eaton Relays	8th	McCook	52-31	40-36
Chey Inv.	7th	N. Platte	106-66	56-20
Big 10	4th	Chey. East	66-106	

Record Not Impressive but . . .

Young Team Performs Well

boys tennis

Reading through the record of the 1978 boy's tennis team one might not be very impressed, but according to Coach Ed Rogers it's better than it sounds because of the inexperience of such a young team.

Good attitudes prevailed and spirits were kept up even when they had disappointing losses such as losing twice to Torrington by one point. Third and fourth place finishes in tournaments is nothing to cry about because they used their potential to do better than expected.

Junior Jerry Clemens headed the team ending the season being a 20 match winner and being the lone scorer in the State Meet at Lincoln where the team placed 12th out of 21 teams.

Lettermen this year were Senior Karl Keller, Juniors Mike Schumacher, Jerry Clemens, Alan Nash, Greg Behm, and Sophomore John Ridgeway.

"Rebuilding this year, winning next year, that's the name of the game," said Coach Rogers.

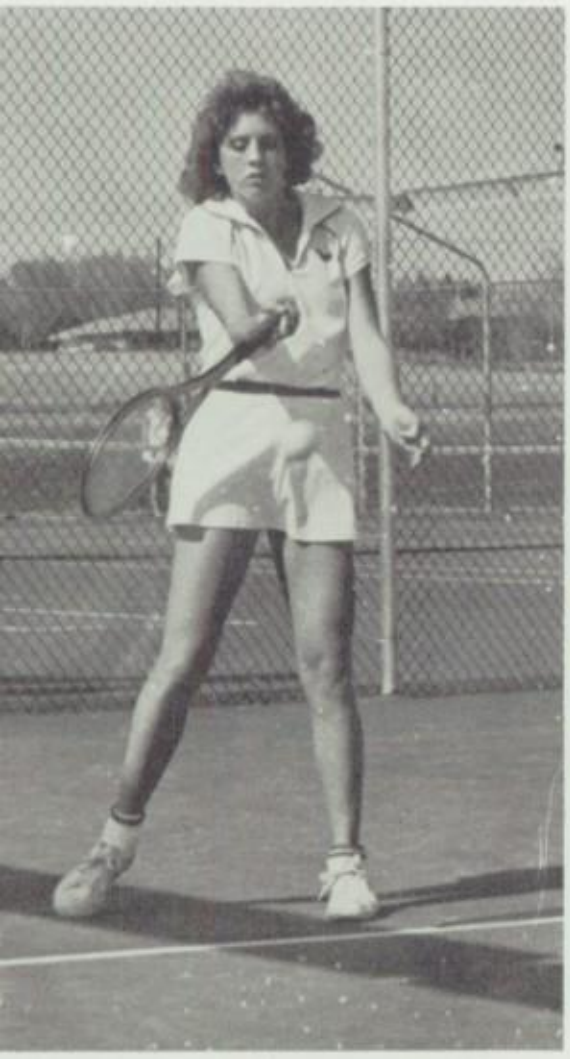
Sophomore John Ridgeway hits a forehand and rushes to the net during th North Platte Tournament.

Boys Tennis	Season Record
Coach: Ed Rogers	Dual Record 0-4
INVITATIONALS	
North Platte	4th
Scottsbluff	3rd
Hastings	3rd
McCook	3rd
Big Ten	6th
State Meet	12th

Junior Greg Behm watches the ball as he runs to get a backhan swing at a home dual.

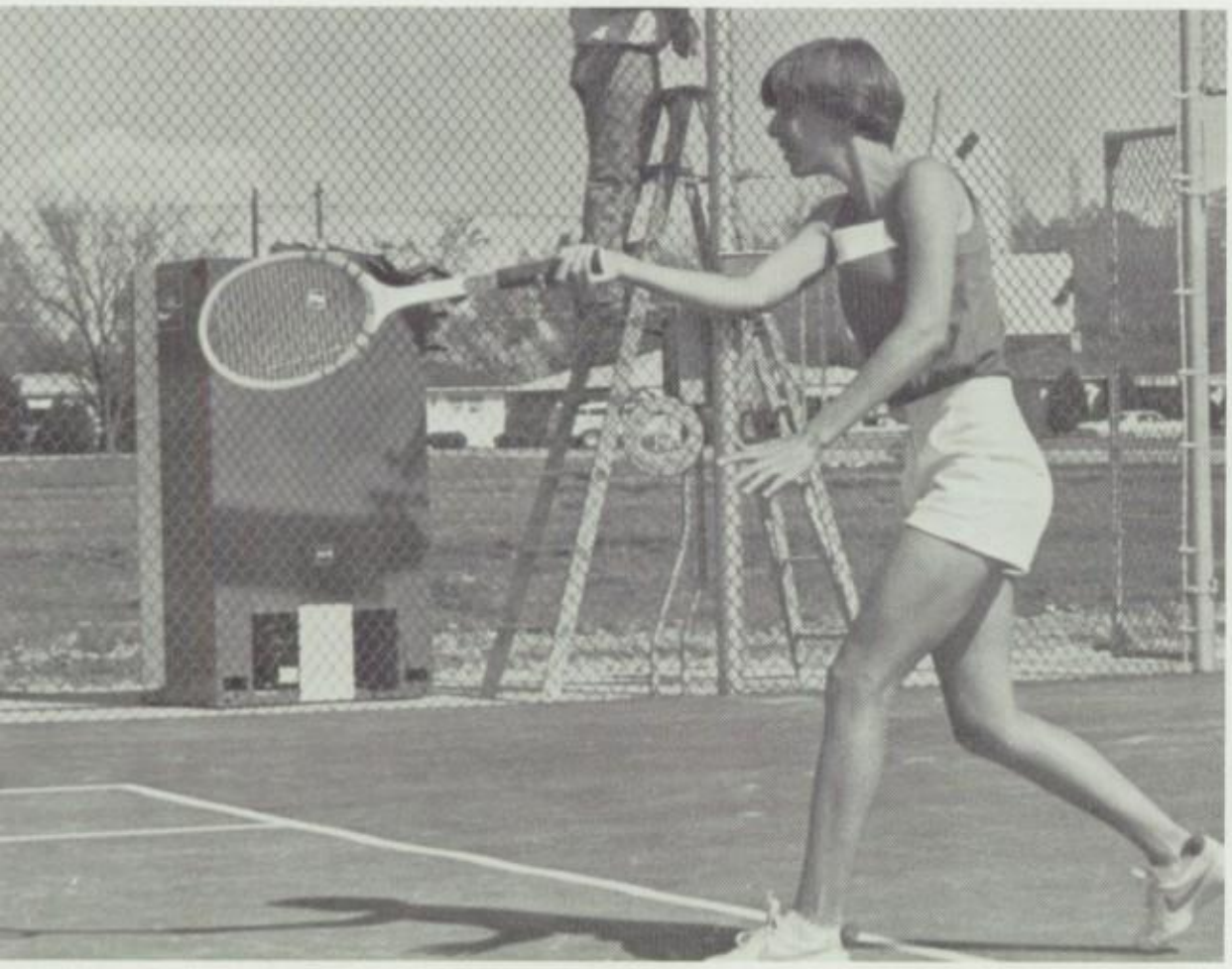
High Expectations Pay Off As . . .

Girls Place 7th at State



umber 1 Singles player, Sophomore Ingrid chumacher, gets the return in the last dual atch of the season.

After releasing the ball, Senior Stephanie Shumacher directs her thoughts on the ball and completing a perfect serve.



nior Lisa Chrisman has a look of doubt on her face as she completes her swing and wonders if the ll is going to make it over the net. Crisman was one of the team's top scorers.

Girls Tennis
Coach: Ed Rogers

DUAL WINS		LOSSES	
McCook	9-0	McCook	3-6
Torrington	7-2		
Torrington	9-0	Big 10	5th
Chey. Cent.	9-0	State Meet	7th
N. Platte	6-3		

girls tennis

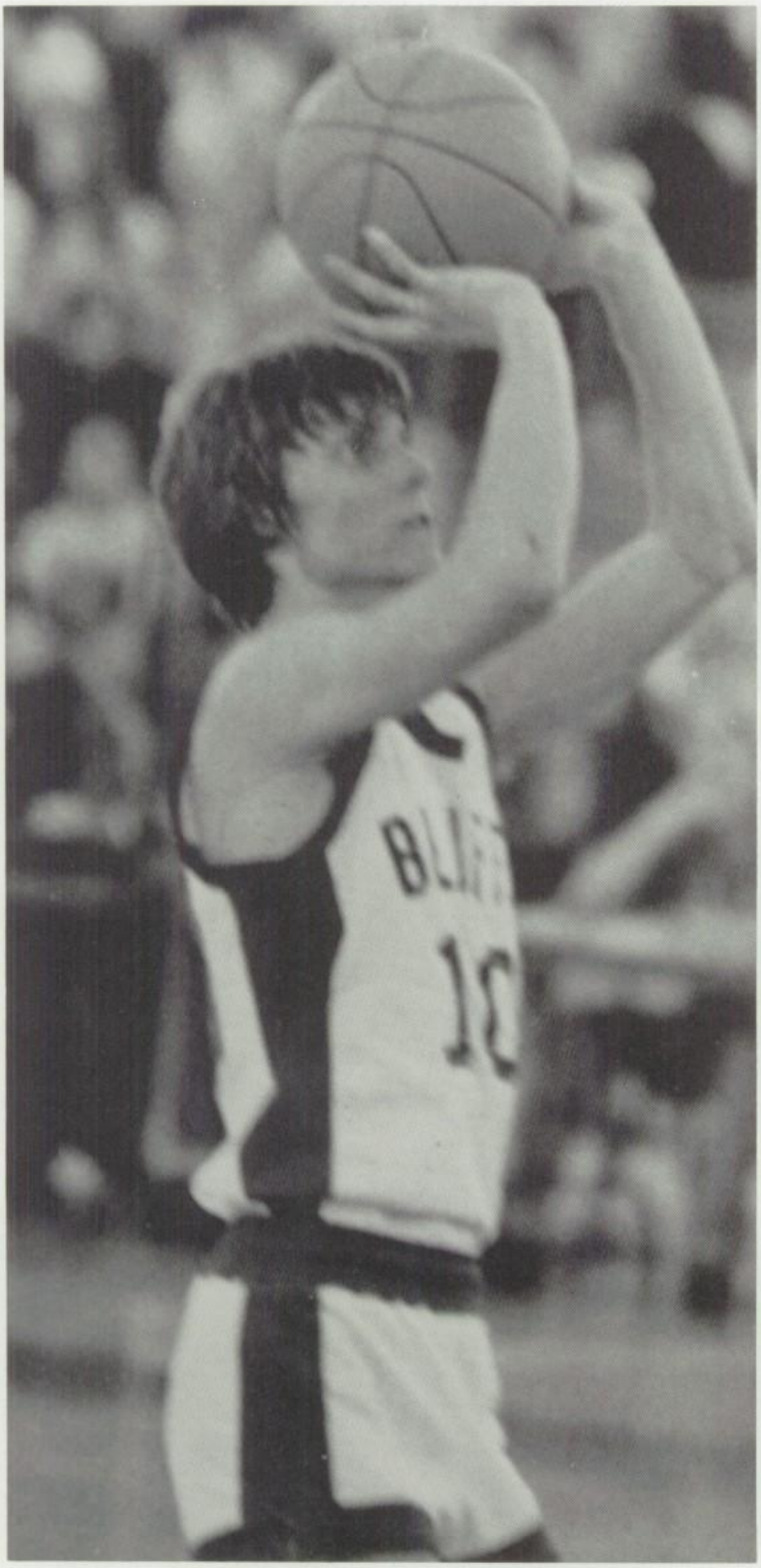
With about 40 girls participating in tennis, Coach Rogers expected a winning team. And what he expected, he got.

Girls tennis, a popular and upcoming sport, showed great improvement this year, ending with a 5-1 dual record and bringing home a 7th place finish from the State Meet.

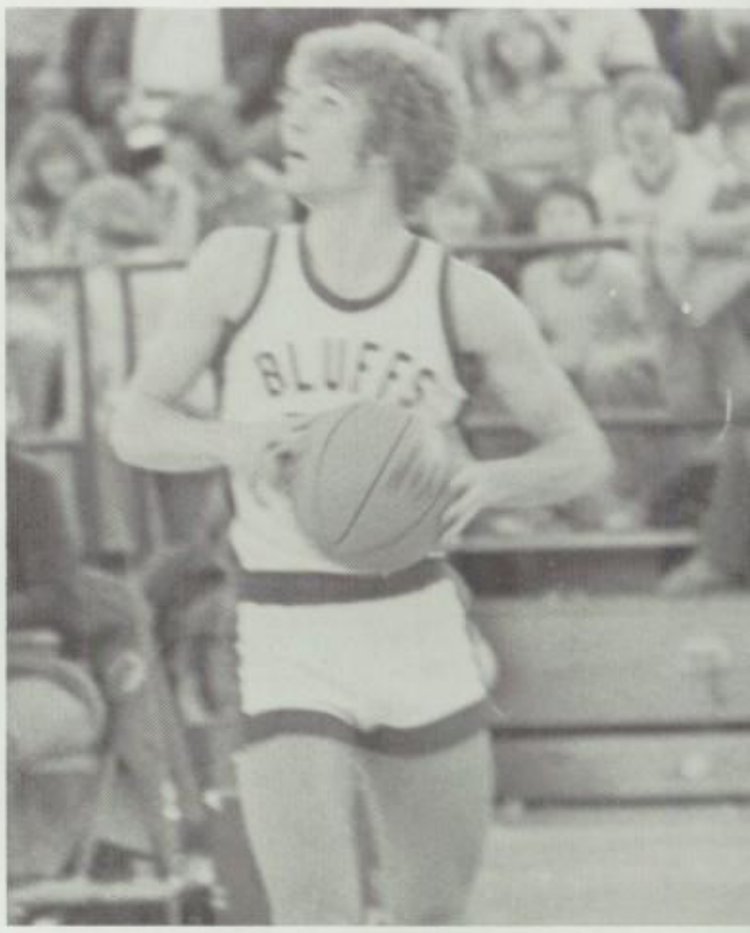
Although the weather didn't always cooperate, the new tennis facilities at SHS enhanced the after school practices.

Number one singles player, Sophomore Ingrid Schumacher, led the team compiling the most total points. Seniors Lisa Chrisman, Shari Morris and Stephanie Schumacher followed close behind. Other letter-winners were Senior Cindy Nelsen, Junior Beth Herman, and Sophomore Kimi Juergens.

Highlights of the year were the two victories over Torrington and the shut-out of McCook after losing to them earlier in the season.



Senior, All-conference guard Calvin Ehler concentrates deeply for one of his total 315 season points.

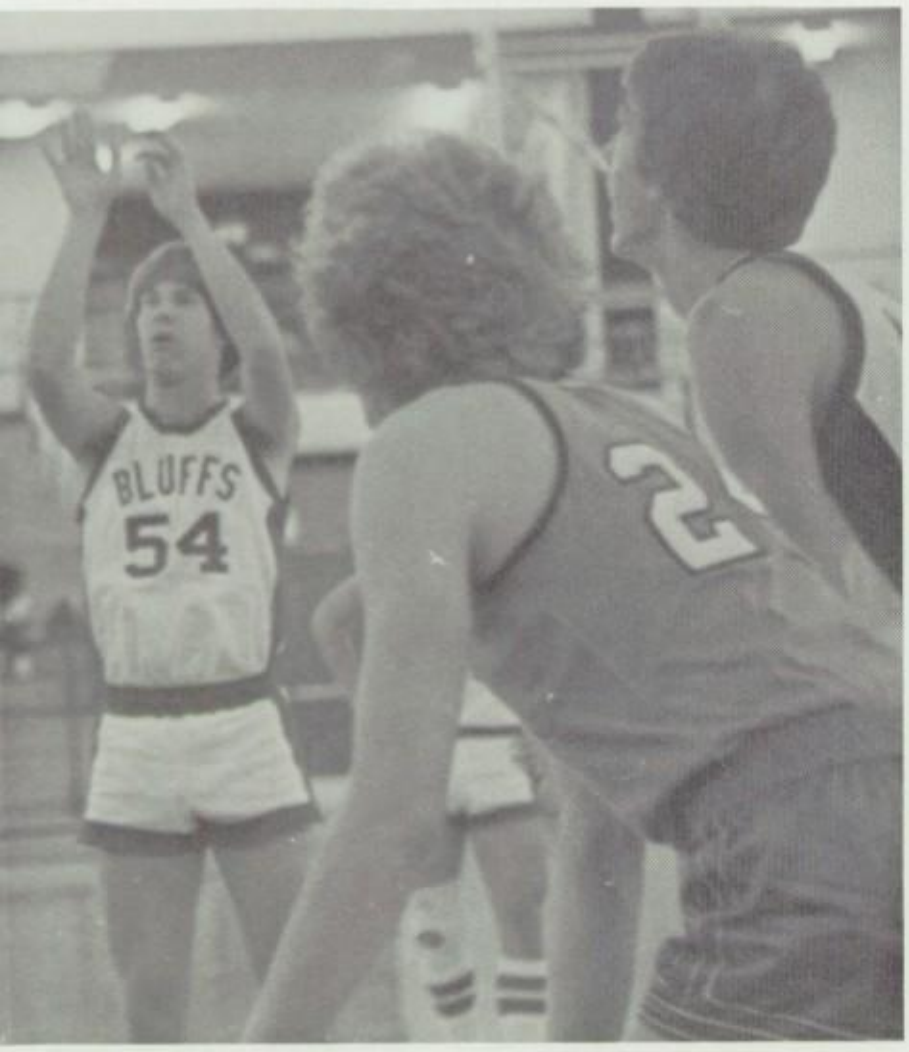


Junior Tom Goerke glances up at the clock while going fo the last shot of the first half against Gering.

Senior forward Jerry Fertig lets go for two points. Ferti averaged nearly 18 points a game during the season.

Cats Show Dramatic Improvement . . .

Finish Exciting Season 11-9



Senior forward Greg Abel keeps his eye on the ball as it goes in for a point.

Senior Craig Russell goes sky high for two points against Sidney.

Coach Bill Yost
Season Record 11-9

	WE	THEY
Cheyenne Central	64	66
Kearney	55	64
Cheyenne East	58	54
Chadron	79	60
Kimball	55	49
Sidney	56	58
Bassett	73	68
McCook	73	71
Sterling	65	58
North Platte	70	87
Alliance	86	71
Rapid City Central	62	87
Gering	60	64
North Platte	62	67
Alliance	82	64
Sidney	75	58
McCook	79	98
Rapid City Stevens	71	70 ovt.
Gering	79	59
Grand Island	65	74

varsity b-ball

It was only the second winning basketball season in the last nine years. The Cats ended the season with an 11-9 record, showing a dramatic improvement over last year.

Coach Bill Yost said the team was one of the most enjoyable and hardworking that he had coached. They also proved to be a most exciting team for the players, coaches and fans.

Early in the season the Cats, with a 4-3 record took on the McCook Bison, who had defeated them twice in the previous year. After losing a nine point lead early in the game the Cats trailed by as much as 11 until the fourth quarter. They tied the score late in the last period and stole the lead in the last minute of play on free throws, ending the game on top 73-71.

Toward the end of the season in a twice postponed make-up game, SHS battled Rapid City Stevens to a hard fought 65-65 tie. The Cats gained a one point edge in overtime to win 71-70. This set the stage for the last game of the regular season against arch rival Gering who SHS hadn't defeated in their last three tries.

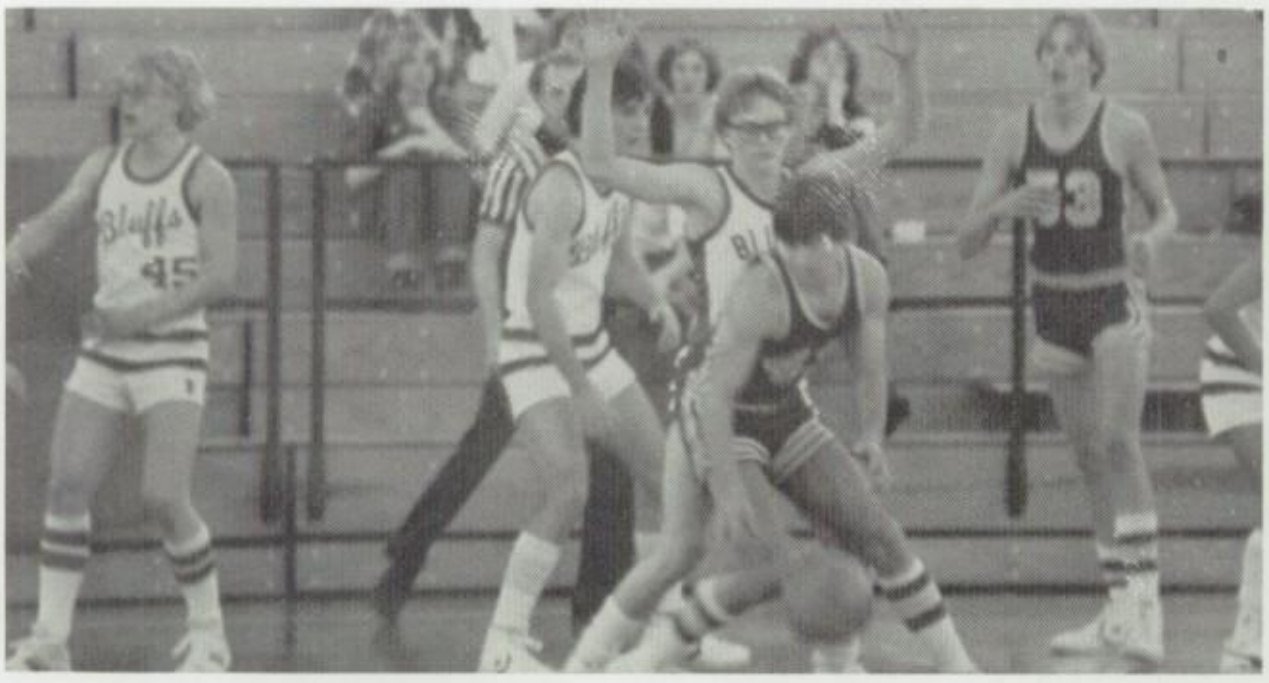
The Cats bounded to a 14-2 lead early against the Bulldogs and kept on top finishing the half ahead 40-30. In the third period the Bulldogs cut the lead to 8 points but the Bearcats exploded in a last period scoring spree, romping to a 79-59 victory.

This year for the first time, the A-6 district was held on neutral ground, Cozad, rather than North Platte. It was there the Cats ended their season with a first round loss to Grand Island.

Leading the team were senior co-captains Jerry Fertig and Calvin Ehler. The two finished the year on top of the scoring, averaging nearly 18 points a game apiece. Regular starters, senior Chris Schafer and Craig Russell led the team in rebounds. Juniors Scott Schaub and Tom Goerke shared the 5th position on the squad.

J.V.'s Have Dismal Season . . .

Sophs Defeat Melbeta Varsity Twice



Sophomore Tom Allen's defense gives this Gering player no chance of making points.

Head Coach–Bill Steele
Season Record: 1-15

	WE	THEY
Cheyenne Central	55	80
Kearney	49	62
Cheyenne East	37	64
Chadron	57	58
McCook	43	81
Sterling	48	68
North Platte	38	66
Alliance	69	64
Rapid City Central	54	68
Gering	40	46
North Platte	44	59
Alliance	53	68
Sidney	49	77
McCook	48	66
Rapid City Stevens	38	72
Gering	40	51

B Squad
Head Coach–Thom Reiher
Season Record 6-5

	WE	THEY
Melbeta	58	53
Cheyenne Central	35	55
Cheyenne East	30	29
Sterling	50	46
Torrington	52	31
Torrington	61	43
Rapid City Central	51	72
Cheyenne Central	56	64
Melbeta	59	48
Gering	71	72
Rapid City Stevens	40	76

Sophomore Dave Cook displays his form as he looks for an open shot.

boys j.v. b-ball

Struggling through a dismal season, the junior varsity basketball squad gained only one victory in 16 games.

The team's win over Alliance came in mid-season but did little to improve the squads' status as they finished the season averaging 18 points per game behind their opponents.

"B" basketball fared much better in their season going 6-5 for the year.

The sophomores were twice victorious over the varsity squad of Melbeta. The team had difficulty against many of the class A schools as most play five more games than the Cats. This added experience influences the outcome of these games.

Junior Joe Quevado guards his man well as his other teammates keep the lane closed.

Reserves Post 5-5 Record . . .

Overcome Depth Problem

Senior Anthony Carillo has things well in hand as he positions his man for a fall.

J.V. Wrestling
Record 5-5

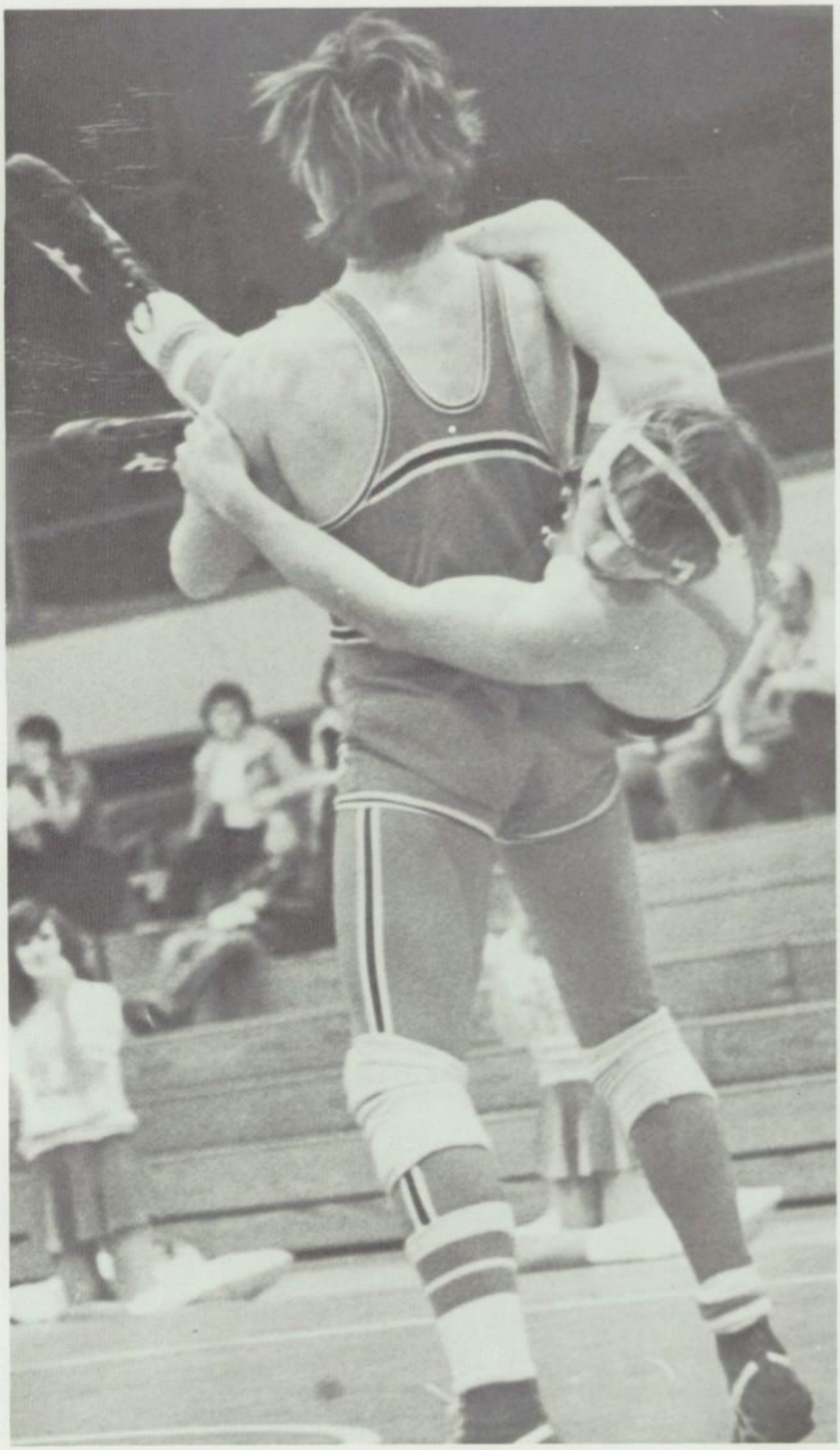
	WE	THEY
Gordon	44	17
Rapid City Central	13	43
Rapid City Stevens	18	54
Minatare	34	27
Sidney	17	34
Mitchell	24	33
Alliance	31	25
North Platte	41	12
Gering	9	48
Kimball	30	25

j.v. wrestling

The reserve wrestlers overcame their lack of depth in the upper weights this year enough to compile an even 5-5 record.

One of their wins came over the varsity squad of Minatare, and in Mitchell at the only tournament they attended, they placed sixth.

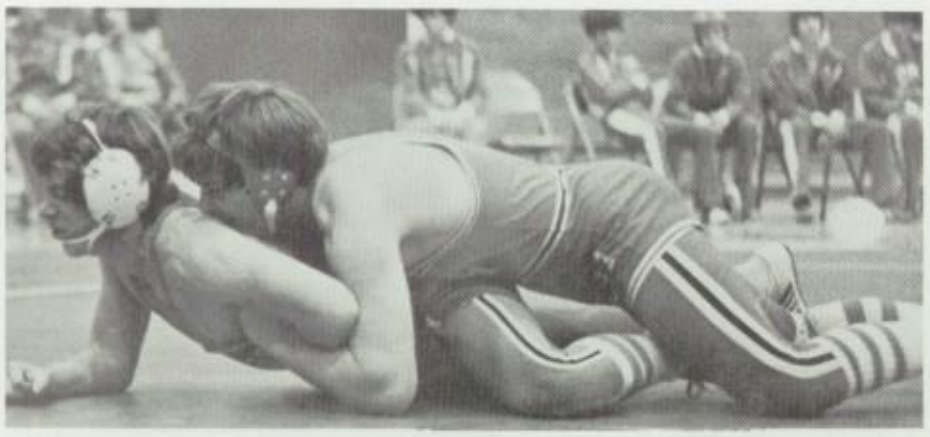
Half of the reserve ranks were filled by freshmen while sophomores, Jim Rice, 10-4, Myron Votruba, 10-3, and Mark Baker 9-2, led the squad in team points.



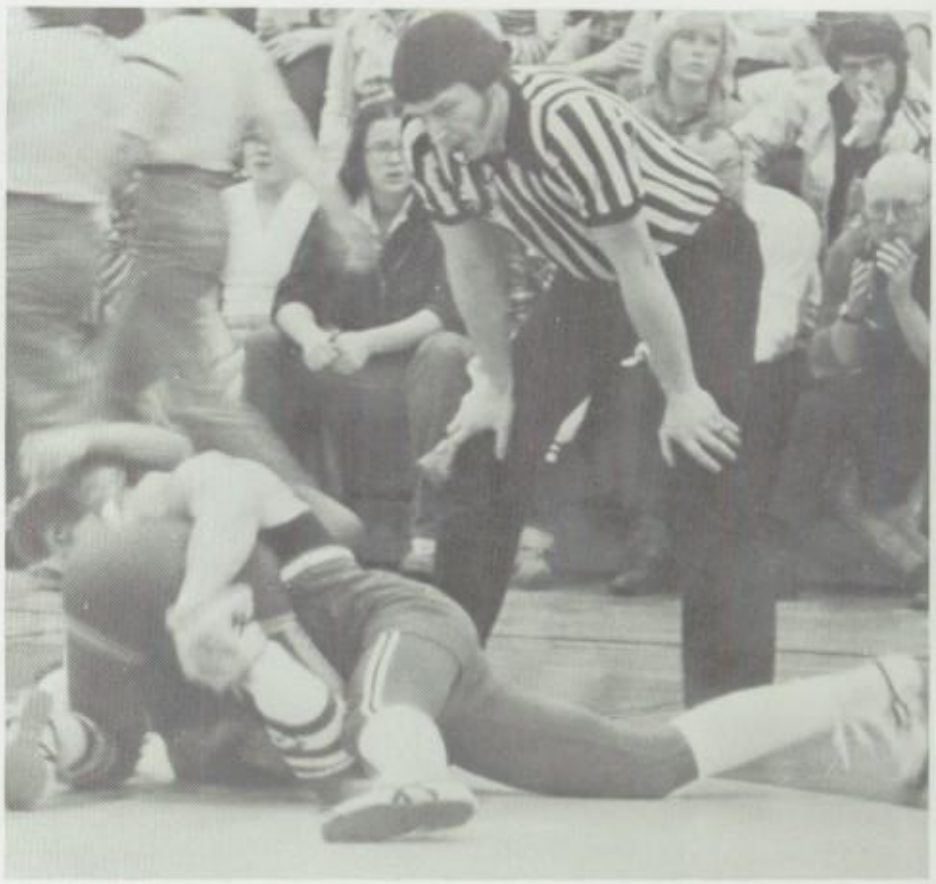
Sophomore Chuck Farlow finds himself in a hardfall situation.

Rojas, Stansbury Capture Individual Titles As

Wrestlers Capture 2nd at State



Things don't look to good for Junior Doug Lee as he struggles to get out from under his opponent.



State Champion Greg Rojas is well in control of his opponent for one of his 21 wins.

varsity wrestling

The varsity wrestlers finished their season in grand style by placing second at state. Seniors Scott Stansbury and Greg Rojas both captured state titles in their weight classes while brothers Ricky and Tony Limon captured runnerup spots.

The team finished their dual season with a 3-6 record. They were hampered by a lack of depth in the upper weight classes. Their most disappointing losses came at the hands of North Platte, Alliance and rival Gering because of forfeits they were forced to make in the upper weights, sicknesses, ineligibility and a lack of wrestlers.

During tournament action the Cats faired better as the wrestlers in the lower weights continually gained first and second place finishes.

Along with the four who placed at state, Sophomore Bob Hancock and Junior Reynold Castenada also qualified for the meet. The super effort by the team at state looked even better considering that Columbus, who defeated Scottsbluff for the team title by six points had qualified 12 wrestlers for state.

During the season those wrestlers in the lower weights compiled some impressive individual records. Stansbury finished the season 26-1, Rojas 21-1-1, Tony Limon 22-2, and Ricky Limon 21-5.

Ricky Limon positions his man for consistant points to defeat his man.

Coach Gerald Howie	We	They
Gordon	23	35
Rapid City Central	15	34
Rapid City Stevens	12	49
Sidney	36	22
Mitchell	25	23
Alliance	24	29
North Platte	29	30
Gering	14	45
Kimball	33	25
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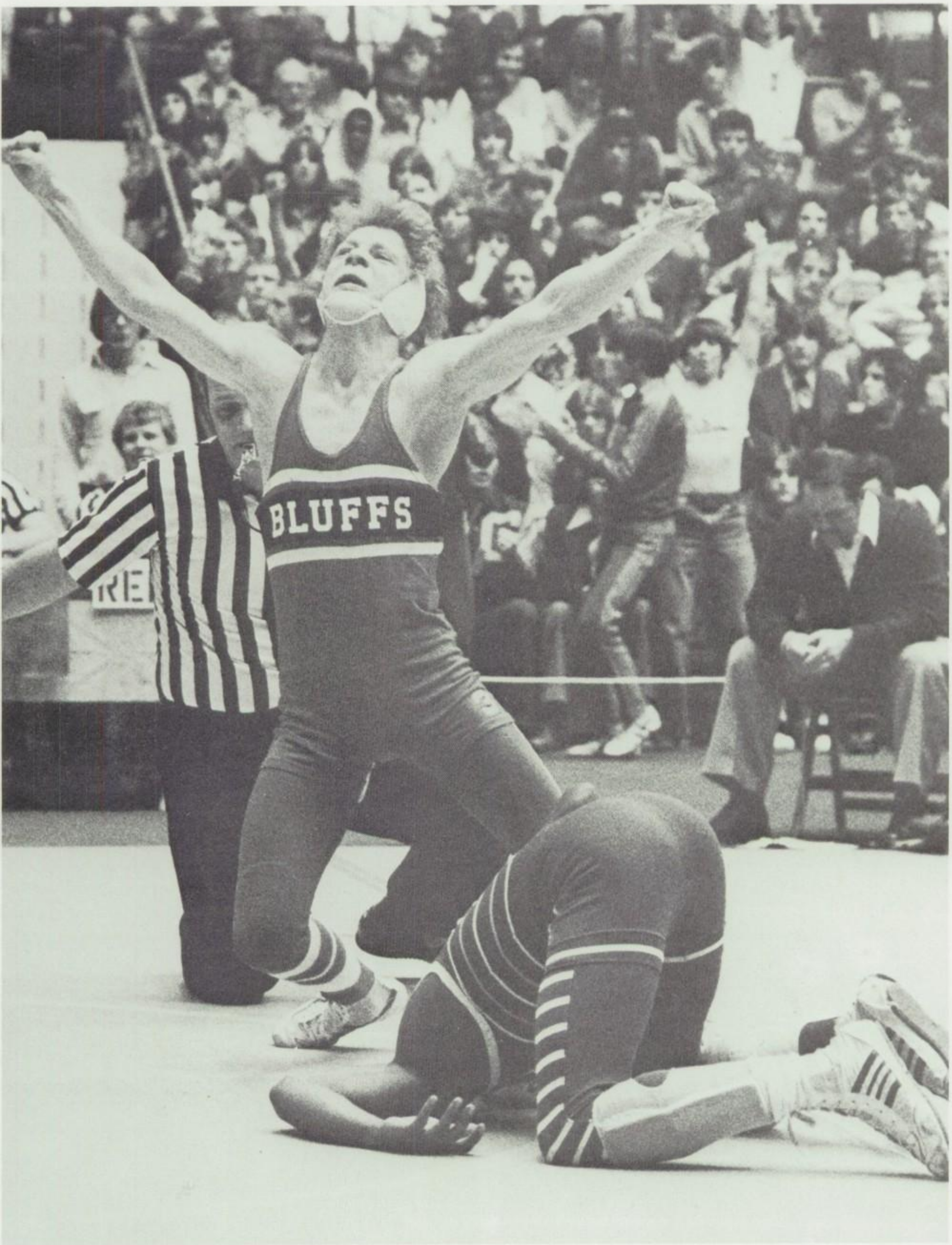
Ogallala Tourney	3rd	
Mitchell Inv.	3rd	
Big Ten	5th	
District	4th	
State	2nd	



The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat are self-evident in this picture as State Champion Scott Stansbury raises his arms in triumph. Photo by Lincoln Star-Journal.

5-11 Season Filled With . . .

Ups

Hands are up as Junior Linda Koch prepares to shoot, but her basket was only two of 43 points Scottsbluff scored against McCook.

"Where is someone?" This appears to be what is going through Junior Dori Schwartz's mind as she prepares to throw the ball.

Getting into the game is Linda Koch. Though she and the rest of the team tried their hardest, McCook was the victor with a score of 44-43.

And Downs

girls basketball

Finishing the season with a 5-11 record may not sound so hot, but after looking on the roster and seeing only one senior, it sounds rather promising. The experience gained throughout the season makes next years outlook quite favorable.

From beginning to end, the season consisted of ups and downs. Starting with two losses against Kimball and Kearney, they came back to win over Ogallala. A loss to Sterling was next followed by a victory over Valentine in the Chadron tournaments. And so went the season.

Showing their talents, the young team defeated Ogallala twice, highlighting the season.

Senior Pam Schubarth and Junior Linda Koch lead the team in high point totals. Following closely were Juniors Cyndee Wooden, Doreen Burbach, and Tina Shiers.

Overall, Coach Sally Runge felt her team gave it an all-out effort, never giving up, and they got the experience necessary for next year.

Pam Schubarth's good inside position gives her an easy two points. Schubarth was one of the team's top two scorers.

Season Recored
Coach: Sally Runge

TEAM	WE-THEY		
Kimball	34-44	Alliance	44-57
Kearney	32-53	Gering	28-30
Ogallala	42-29	Alliance	44-57
Sterling	24-56	Sidney	28-51
Valentine	43-14	Chey. East	31-51
Sidney	26-52	Gordon	57-23
Chadron	32-43	Kimball	38-46
McCook	43-44	Ogallala	50-46
Mitchell	56-31	Hastings	32-39
N. Platte	26-33		

Junior Tina Shiers closes her eyes and passes the ball to a teammate during a Scottsbluff-McCook basketball game.

Girls Manage 1 Win

Experience Gained Helps Outlook

girls j.v. b-ball

The single victory in the 1-11 season came when the girl's j.v. basketball team smashed Mitchell's j.v. squad 33-16. This was not, however, the only good game, they gave Gordon a run for their money, losing by only 3 points.

An inexperienced team with only 2 juniors showed improvement through the season. Outstanding players, Sophomores Ingrid Schumacher and Shari Russell, improved enough to make the varsity traveling squad to districts.

Other letter winners included Sophomores Jennifer Herman, Kim Schubarth, and Noni Robinson—manager.

The experience of these girls added to next year's sophomore class should make for a well-rounded team and a successful season.

Season Record 1-11

	WE	THEY
Kimball	22	41
Ogallala	16	36
Sterling	25	52
Mitchell	33	16
North Platte	23	51
Alliance	25	47
Gering	23	40
Alliance	20	48
Cheyenne East	16	48
Gordon	34	37
Kimball	31	52
Ogallala	27	46

Everyone dreads it, but the only way to get better is to practice. Junior Cyndee Wooden (left) work out against Pam Schubarth. Wooden started the year with the J.V. squad but was promoted to varsity

J.V. players don't play under the same pressures as the varsity members. Paige Petitt enjoys a good time during a warm up session.

NWC Goes to National Tourney

Cougar Mania Sweeps Scottsbluff

cougars-big red

In March SHS students and faculty were swept up in Cougarmania. Nebraska Western College hosted the four state Region IX Junior College Basketball Tournament. Sixteen Teams invaded Scottsbluff, all trying for a spot in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

The Cougars, entering the tournament as one of the favorites with a 26-6 record and a national ranking, easily got by their first two opponents and headed into the semi-finals against area rival Casper College. The two teams had split their games during the regular season.

The SHS Pep Band and drill team played and performed for the showdown with Casper in front of a full house. NWC squeezed by the T-Birds 65-64.

The championship game on Saturday night found Cougar Palace a mad house of enthusiasm as 4,000 fans watched the Cougars defeat Dawson Community College from Montana 71-64.

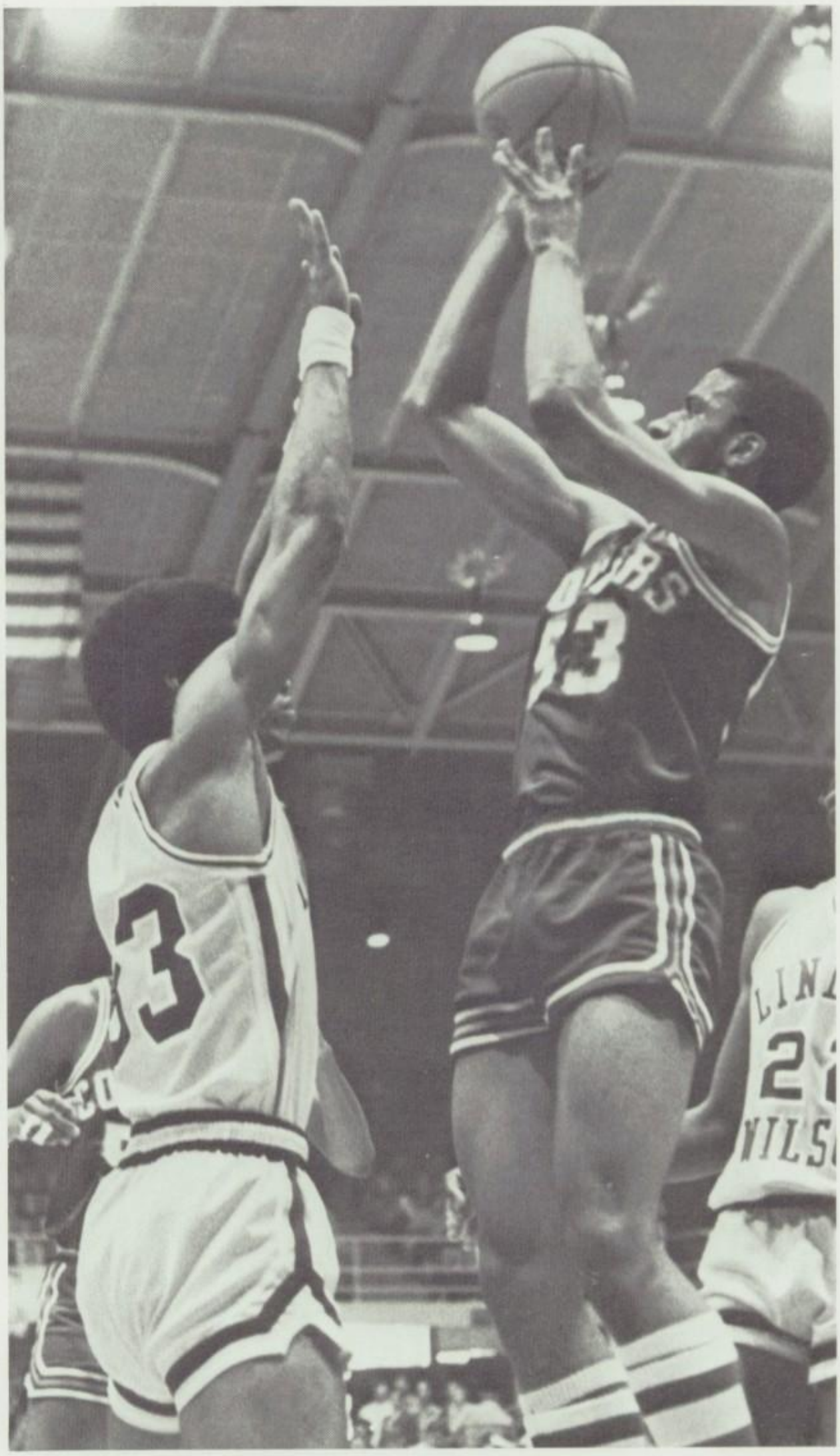
The win sent the Cougars to Hutchinson, Kansas to the National JUCO tourney where they placed 12th in the nation.

The team, returning home to a heroes welcome in Scottsbluff, were met first in Melbeta and ushered through downtown Scottsbluff-Gering and to Cougar Palace. Once there, the community paid tribute to the first NWC team to qualify for the national tournament.

In the fall of the year the favorite sport in the panhandle is University of Nebraska football.

The Big Red gave Nebraskans a season of joy and nearly gave them their third national championship in the decade. After an opening season loss to Alabama the Huskers rolled to a 9-1 record going into the Oklahoma game.

The Cornhuskers ended seven years of frustration by defeating the powerful Sooners 17-14 in Lincoln on national television. The season's final loss to Missouri shattered any chances for a national title. However, 15,000 Husker fans journeyed to sunny Miami to watch the Huskers in their re-match with Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. Their bid to defeat the Sooners twice in one season fell short 31-24.



Cougar Mike Moran shoots for two against Lindsey Wilson College in the first round of action of the National Junior College Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas. The Cougars won the game in overtime. Photo by Phil Augustin

Nothing to Do?

Try Biking, Jogging or Swimming

far right–junior Paige Pettit gets her daily exercise riding her bike as she also conserves on gasoline. right–It looks as if Senior Judy Wood is having a good time jumping on their trampoline with little sister, Suzanne.

Senior Wendy Walton and "Frankie" both show their experience in doing the barrels in a practice run at the Panhandle Saddle Club.

spare time

What can be done when there is absolutely nothing to do? In a sports minded community like this, you usually do something athletic. During the long winter, many students drove to Wyoming and Colorado to take advantage of the snow by skiing. Closer to home they went sledding, ice skating or snow-mobiling.

In warmer weather students could hang ten down the sidewalks on their skateboards. Trampolines also gave some students a chance to exhibit their athletic prowess in jumping, flipping, twisting and landing hopefully, back on the tramp.

Finding the number of happy motorcyclists was as easy as counting the bugs on people's teeth, as both bugs and happy cyclists reappeared in the spring. For even better mileage than cycles, some students rode horses.

With the popularity of jogging growing all over the nation, Scottsbluff was no exception. Even students could be found pounding the pavement in the early morning or whenever joggers take to the road. Those too lazy to run peddled instead. Riding bikes was still a popular past time even for those who could drive.

Swimmers could be found year round, at the indoor pools in winter or sunning, splashing or keeping cool in summer. Another way students cool off in the summer months is water skiing or swimming at the lake.

eam Performance Lacking, but . . .

Ehler Vaults 14'8" to Set School Record

earcat Senior, Craig Dick shows a look satisfaction on his face as he com-etes his leg of the two-mile relay dur-g the Wayne Binfield Relays here in ottsbluff.

oys Track
ason Record
oach: Jim Pettit

EET	PLACE
heyenne Indoor	15th
. Binfield Relays	6th
Platte Invite	8th
3-Gering dual	1st
erling Invite	2nd
ort Morgan Invite	8th
b-Alliance dual	1st
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ate Meet	20th—tie

boys track

Senior Calvin Ehler paced this year's track team with his consistent and sometimes record breaking performances in the pole vault. The 5'10" Ehler was at the top of the pole vault charts in the state throughout most of the season. He consistently vaulted close to 14' early in the season and midway through the year he was over 14'. He first broke Robbie Brown's vault of 14'3" set last year, by clearing 14'4". Later on, at the Western Nebraska Invitational here in Scottsbluff, he vaulted 14'8".

Calvin won the event at districts and was the favorite in Class A at state. A somewhat disappointing performance at state left Calvin in third place. Ehler actually cleared 14' with 2 other vaulters but had to settle for third because of more misses.

Four other Cats qualified for state. They included Craig Russell and Dave Cook in the high jump, Scott Schaub in the long jump and Bill Trumbull in the discus.

In dual competition the team had a 2-0 record, defeating Gering and Alliance. Invitationals proved to be the team's downfall, as they lacked depth. This left the team in the lower team standings.

Senior Calvin Ehler displays his form as he sails over the bar. Ehler broke the school record this year by vaulting 14'8" in the Western Nebraska Invitational.

12 Teams Participate . . .

9-0 Fred's Heads Win League

It may not be too easy for Senior Karl Keller to make two points with Albert Ysac trying to block his shot.

A LEAGUE	
Fred's Heads	9-0
Rejects	6-3
Chicanos	5-4
Doobie Brothers	5-4
Keggers	2-7
Melbeta Tech	2-7
B LEAGUE	
Farmers	5-2
Faculty	6-1
Kearns	4-3
Curves	2-5
ROMF	2-5
Illiterates	0-7

boys intramurals

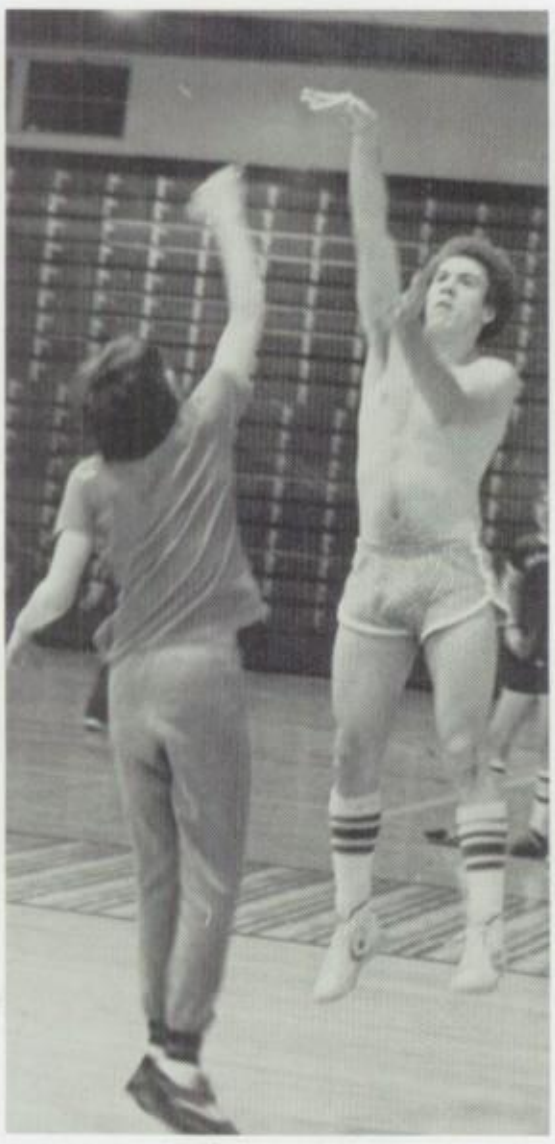
Keggers, Doobie Brothers, Fred's Heads, etc. sounds like some party, doesn't it? Actually, it's a few teams in boy's intramural basketball this year.

Fred's Heads swept the tournament in the "A" league ending with a 9-0 record, also they knocked off the "B" league winners, Farmers. Fritz Quindt (Fred), Sam Heinrich, Clark Landers, Jim Carlson, Rollie Hein, Scott Robinson, Marc Anthony, and Bill Trumbull made up the Championship team.

Giving them something fun to do, 95 boys participated on 12 teams. A lot of good times and excitement were packed into two 15 minute halves of play. There's not all the blood, sweat, and tears, as in varsity sports (most of the time). Getting team t-shirts was half the fun.

Rejects, with leading scorer Frank Ysac, Chicanos, and Doobie Brothers finished behind Fred's Heads in the "A" league. Keggers and Melbeta Tech have to be given credit for trying.

Following Farmers in the "B" league were Faculty and Kearns. With leading score in "B" league, Burt Wantlino, Curves came up with a 2-5 record, same as ROMF. The Illiterates seemed to be rather illiterate in the way of basketball, finishing 0-7.



Junior Guy Robinson comes gracefully to the ground while he watches the ball go through the air, hopefully for two points.

Junior Frank Ysac takes advantage of his place at the free throw line and sinks the ball for his team.

urn Outs Beaten by 1 Point . . .

School Marms Win Girls Title

ve: Senior Nancy
bard looks for a team
e to help her out during
ls intramural game.

n Out's t-shirts show
pride of being No. 2.
tom Row (L to R) Jodie
Enfants, Judy Wood,
Carl, Jackie Smith,
row–Lauri Slater,
dy Nelsen, Colleen
ck 3rd row–Cris Deans,
dy Miller, Top–Cindy
tervelt. Not Pictured–
s Schwartzkopf.

Wild and Crazy Chicks	7-1
Burn Outs	6-3
Shooting Stars	4-3
Dwarfs	4-3
Frijoles and Co. Part III	3-4
School Marms	2-5
Pee Wees	2-5
Blue Ribbon Babies	1-6

girls intramurals

A lucky shot in the last five seconds gave the School Marms (teachers) the overall title, beating the Burn Outs by one point. Proving they still have some spunk left, they came in with a 2-5 record and finished as the reigning champions for the second year.

The Burn Outs (6-3) burned out the only undefeated team, the Wild and Crazy Chicks in the first round of the tournament play. Cris Deans on the Burn Outs led the scoring of girls intramurals with Joan Connelly on Frijoles and Co. part III close behind.

Shooting Stars and The Seven Dwarfs both finished with a 4-3 record. Frijoles and Co. Part III won three and lost four. Pee Wees showed what short people could do, they won two out of their seven games. Last but not least, the Blue Ribbon Babies ended 1-6.

But scores mean nothing compared to the fun experience and the team unity that grows. Wearing the same t-shirts and just being together is what intramurals is all about. We're lucky our school has them.

Another Banner Year As . . .

Girls Capture

Girls Track
Head Coach–John Binning

Gering Dual	won
Rocky Mountain Invitational	2nd
North Platte Triangular	1st
Alliance Invitational	1st
Big 10	1st
District	1st
State	2nd

Leading in this mile run is Bearcat Junior Dori Schwartz. Following closely behind are Sophomores Nifer Herman and Kim Schubarth.

Senior Cindy Westervelt bites her tongue getting the burst of energy needed to throw her discus.

In a dual with Gering, Bearcat Sophomore Lisa Jenny takes second place as teammate Doreen Burbach (far right) is close behind.

Second at State

eading scorer in all meets and outstanding athlete is Senior Pam Schu-rth. Pam takes 1st in the open 440 against Gering.

girls track

Girls track coach John Binning fielded another outstanding team in quest of a fourth consecutive state title.

Although the team was hit hard by graduation several sophomores and juniors came through for Binning during the season.

The Cats started a little slow, but as with all teams coached by Binning during the last three years, they peaked at the right time during district and state.

The team again traveled to Ft. Collins for the Rocky Mountain Inv. early in the season and just like the previous year they finished second, this time to Northglen.

In competition within the state the girls were unbeatable. Led by senior standout Pam Schubarth the girls won a dual with Gering (the eventual state Class B champion), a triangular with North Platte and McCook and placed first in the Alliance Inv.

The girls showed their superior team depth once again by winning their fourth consecutive Big 10 Conference and district titles.

At state the Bearcats were not favored to win. Omaha Central had better times in nearly all of the events, plus they possessed clutch performer Jackie Washington. The Cats finished behind Central in the team race, scoring 46 points to Central's 80.

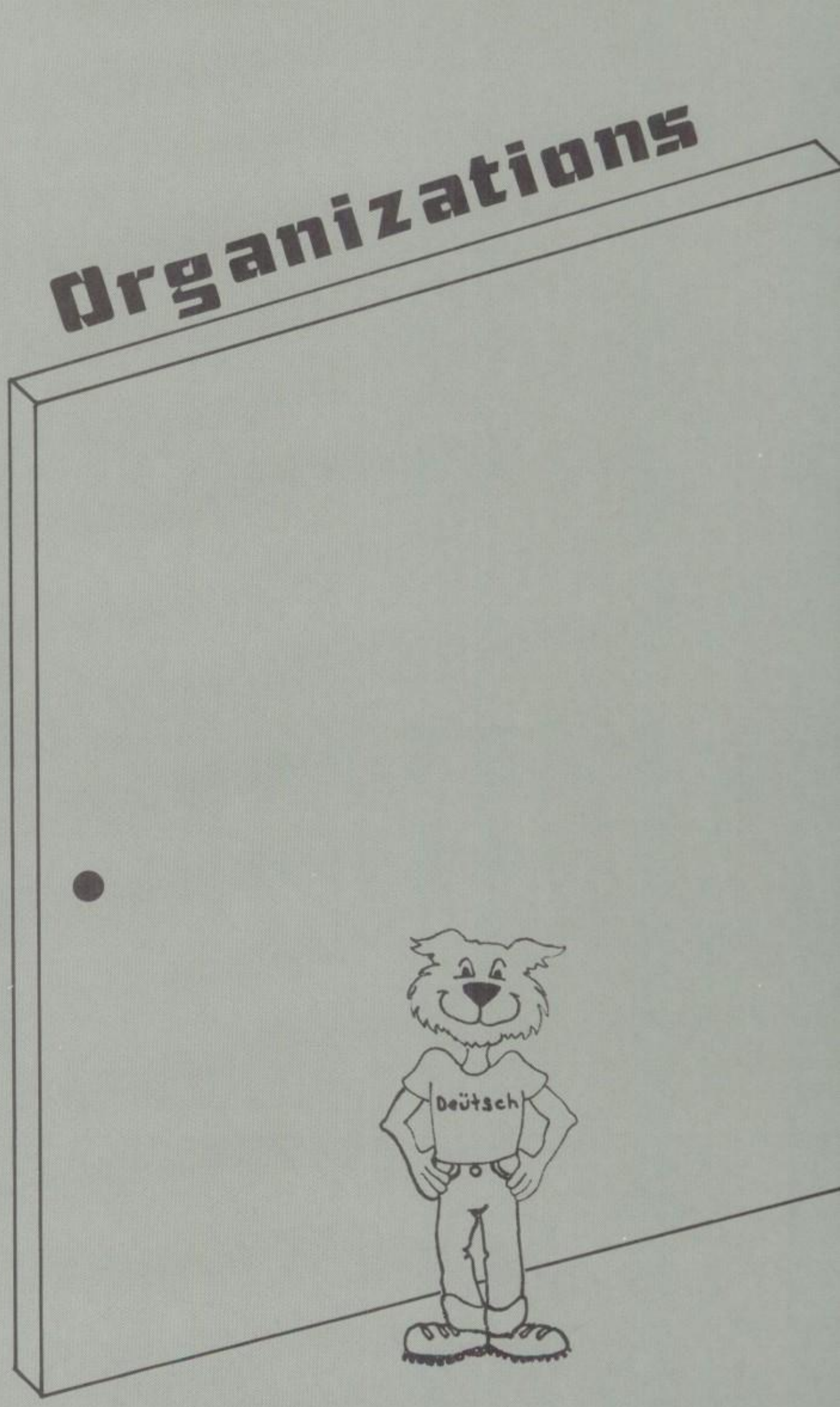
The team did however have some outstanding performances. Their finest showing came in the two-mile relay where they stunned the spectators at North Platte by running a blistering 9:42. The time was nearly 20 seconds better than their previous best and won the foursome of Tina Shiers, Jennifer Herman, Dori Schwartz and Pam Schubarth gold medals.

For the first time in four years the team got points in the weight events. Juniors Linda Koch and Cyndee Wooden both placed in the shot put. Koch set a school record 41'5½" during the season.

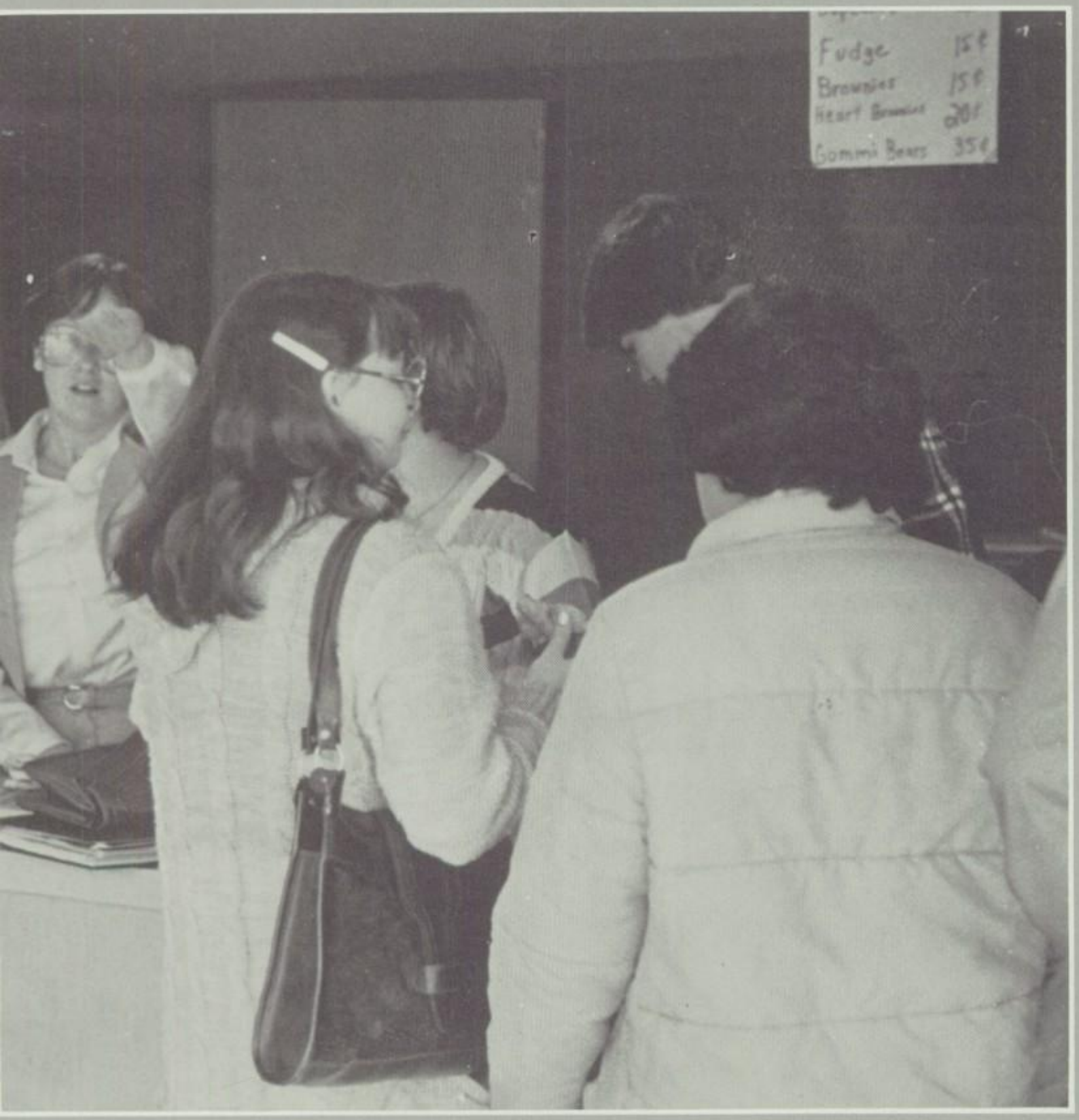
Sophomore Lisa Jenny also helped the team's cause at state by running a season best 26:6 in the 220 to capture fourth place.

Sophomore Sherry Russell displays her style as she sails over the bar.

Take a Look at Organizations



Holding bake sales was a major money-maker in many clubs this year. German Club was full of activities other than shown here.



Take a look at the clubs and organizations to which we belonged, adding to the routine of schoolwork with haunted houses, parties, state or regional conventions, contests, performances, and more.

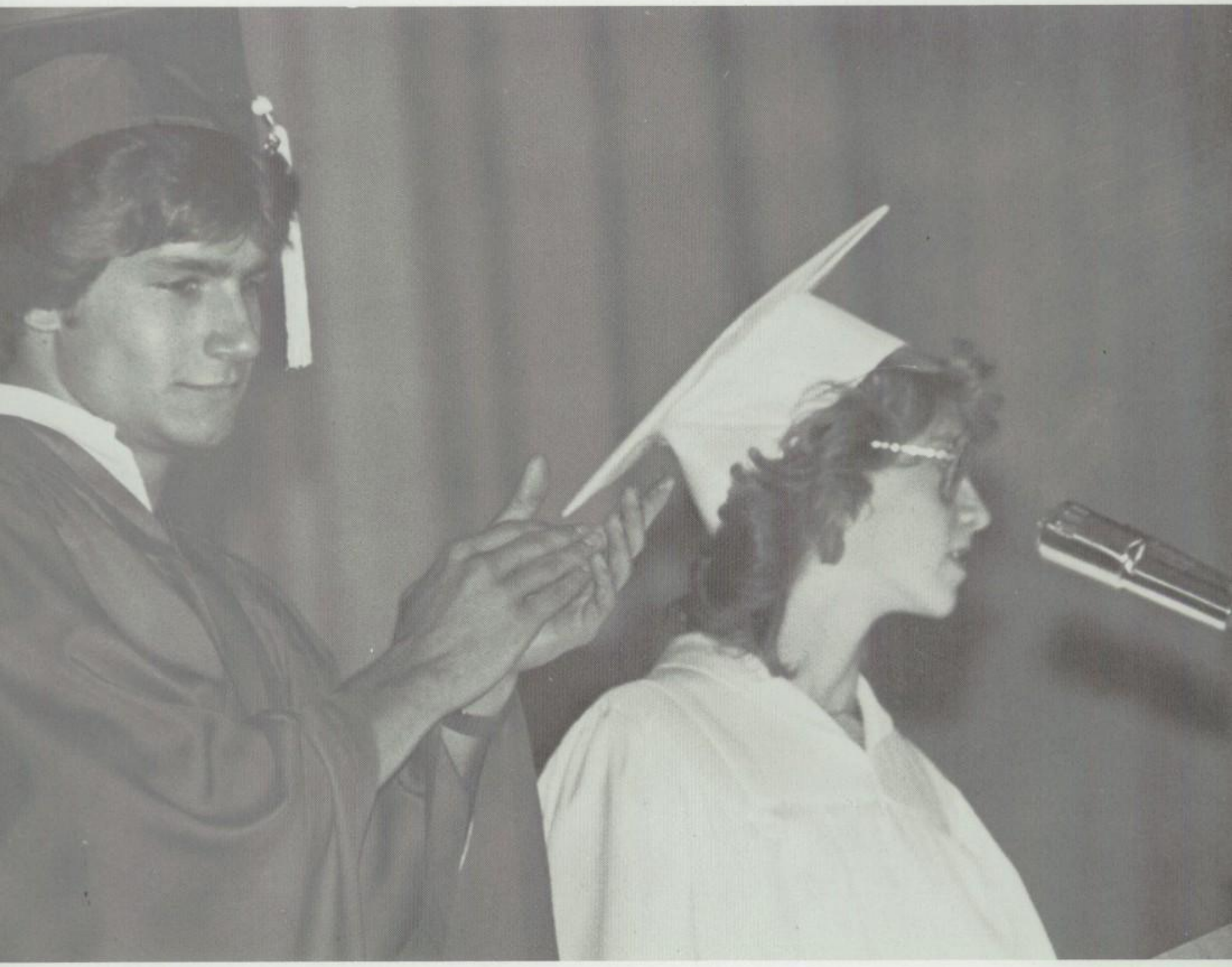
Financing these activities frequently called for bake sales, raffles, and an occasional dance or car wash when dues weren't enough.

Organizations gave the student the chance to work together to help charities and our community, or to learn about a country or a career.

Student Senate

For the Students
By the Students

Student Senate Sponsor Hank Hinrichs puts in several extra hours annually to plan senate activities and then to carry them out.



Next year's officers are getting an early start. 1979-80 Vice President Mark Marick and President Jim Jolliffe had a meeting in the spring to plan summer and early fall activities.

All greased back and ready to cruise. Scott Freouf and Steve Mowry were two of several who participated in 50's Day sponsored by student senate.

Headed by President Clark Landers, members of the Student Senate were kept busy with many projects and activities this year.

Starting off with the March of Dimes Haunted House, they proved that much hard work paid off. The house turned out to be a big success and many people, old and young alike, were spooked on Halloween night when they saw the torture chambers, Dracula and the rest of the Haunted House.

Fifties Day was another activity sponsored by the Student Senate only this was just for a little fun. Everything from ponytails to poodle shirts and everyone from Fonzies to nerds turned out for the occasion. With a stereo in the commons and a 50's dance that evening, our school surely looked as though it was back in time.

Bearcat spirit buttons were sold and concessions at sports events were run by Student Senate. Juniors decorated for prom with the theme "Stairway to Heaven". A few members participated in the student exchange day where they crossed the river to go to Gering for the day. The following day, Gering students visited our school.

Left: President Clark Landers and Vice President Jackie Miller announce the new senate officers at Class Day ceremonies.

BAND

Marching Band Excells

Above: The SHS marching band practices it's form on one of the streets around the high school.

Below: Senior Kent Jones plays his trumpet amid an array of shining brass.

Drums, trumpets, tubas and the rest, all serenading first period daily with fanfares, fight songs, and modern rock.

The Marching 100 took to the practice field throughout the fall improving and perfecting half-time routines inbetween their five home-game performances.

An alumni band, made up of freshmen, the Marching 100 and recent graduates, provided the half-time entertainment for the first annual Western Nebraska All-Star game August 12. The following night band members worked as ushers during the rainy Rocky Mountain Drum and Bugle Corp competition.

The marching band had their first performance September 8 at the first home game of the season. Parents night was two performances later on September 22. After parents were honored the band had almost a month break before their next show.

During Homecoming the band played at the bonfire on Wednesday night, in the parade on Thursday afternoon and for the half-time ceremony Thursday night. Senior band members were recognized during this last half-time show of the year.

At the first of November the band moved indoors and began practice for the midwinter concert. This years concert was held February 13 and was one of the better, more precise performances by the band this early in the year.

Right: Senior Sandy Massey raises her arms to start another marching practice.

This year five band members were chosen for the All-State Band. Melissa French was the first chair french horn this year, her second year in honor band. Jeff Rushall, Karl Keller, Craig Russell, and Kurt Fullmer were also All-State band members. Michelle Braaten was chosen for the all state orchestra. Jeff Rushall and Melissa French were also chosen for the honor band.

Below: Junior Mike Meyers demonstrates his way of playing the trumpet.

Below: French Horn players Melissa French (right) and Jody Sleeger practice on their instruments.

Above: Sophomore Linda Kloch concentrates on playing the bells during a pep assembly.

Above: Senior Karl Keller is shown playing the tuba from a slightly different point of view.

BAND

Band Plays Before Many

Above: Santa Claus hands out his unusual gifts to the members of the band.

Right: Junior Mark Marick shows how to use a pair of drumsticks on one of the snare drums sets.

Left: Junior David Johnson directs his thoughts toward his bass.

Below right: Seniors Craig Russell and Kurt Fullmer play the trombone for the winter royalty.

Below left: The SHS pep band takes a break at NWC between songs.

Above: The baritone section of the band marches along with the rest of the band during a practice.

Left: The Marching 100 performs for the halftime crowd during the Lincoln-East football game.

Below: Santa Claus watches Band Director Dean Maxwell open his unusual gift.

Pep Band also made its appearance with the beginning of basketball season at pep rallies and games. At the season's close, Pep Band traveled to Cozad as the boy's basketball team was knocked out in the first round of the district tournaments. The Pep Band also played at NWC for the Region IX Junior College basketball tournaments.

During the year the Brass choir was also available to play for special events mostly at churches including the opening of St. Andrews Episcopal Church for their United States Bishop.

May first the concert band again took to the stage with the Junior High bands for the Mass Band Concert. After the Elks Day parade was canceled because of rain, the following day the band started preparing the music for their European tour in June.

On the 14th of May the band had its Annual Awards Banquet at the Elks Club. The following month, on the fifth, they had a going away concert before they left for Europe.

The Band started on their European tour the seventh of June and traveled through England, France, the Netherlands, Switzerland and Austria, returning the 21st of June.

Drill Team

A Close Encounter of Their Own Kind

Take a look at those martians! What? Martians! What? Martians! Oh! Martians!

Being the M.C.'s of the AFS Talent Show was surely one of the fun highlights of the drill team's year, but certainly not the only one.

Starting off with a first place finish at the American Scholastic Drill Team Association Camp for the second year in a row, they continued successfully throughout the year.

Early morning practices helped to keep up the tempo and maintain an even kicking line (always a crowd pleaser). New songs such as "Laverne and Shirley," "Championship," and the well-remembered favorite, "Striper" joined original routines to make performances worth remembering.

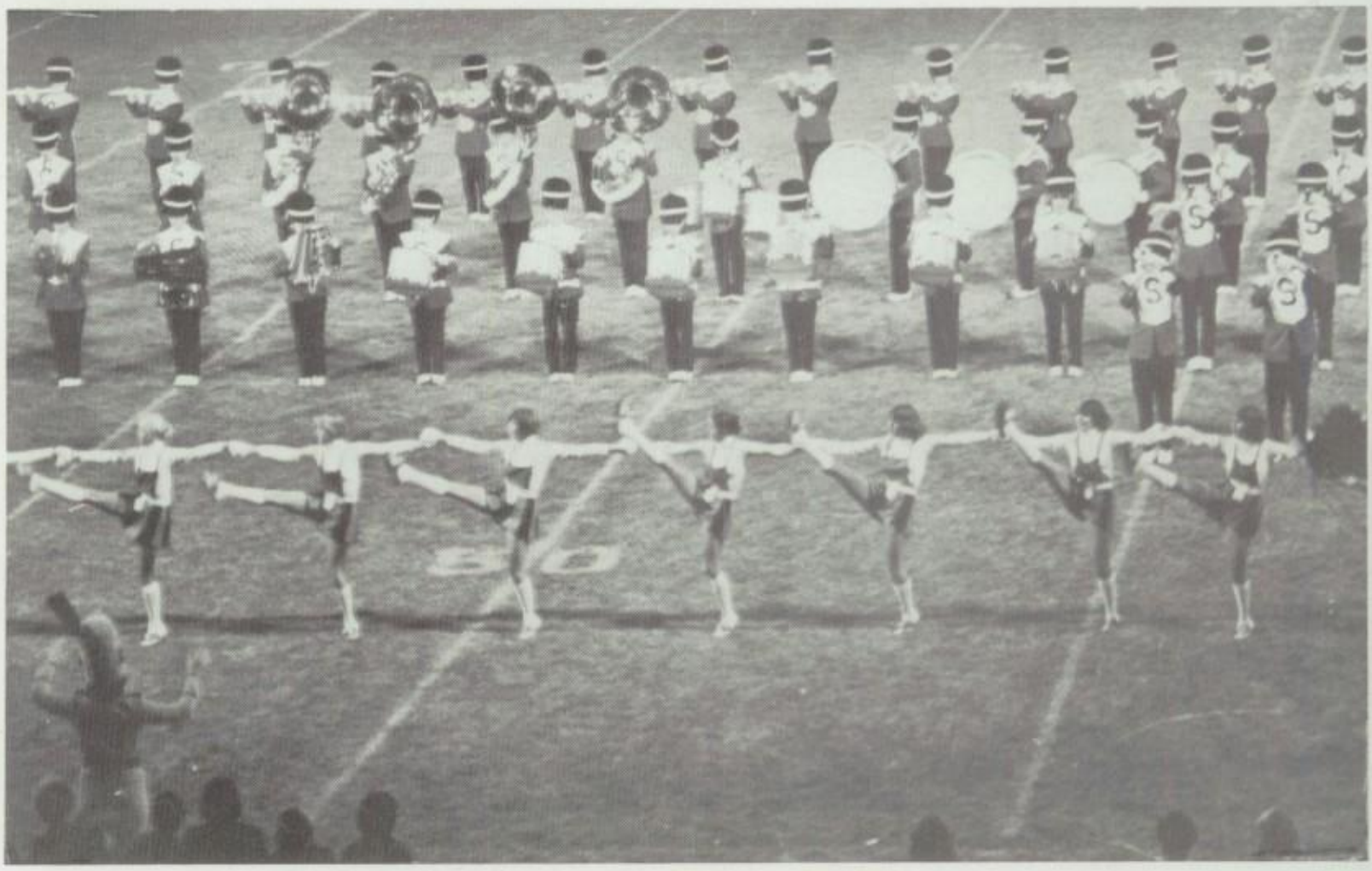
Adding a lot to our school spirit and pride those twelve smiling girls made half time entertainment fun to watch.

Of experiences shared among the six seniors and six juniors, many will become life-long memories.

Above: Jody Siemsen, Kathy Busekist, Jill Lemons, Debbie Keitges, and Diane Schmitz perform during the second Scottsbluff-Gering basketball game.

Above: Wendy Miller, Laurie Fabricus, Diane Schmitz, Debbie Kietges and Jill Lemons perform for the half-time crowd at NWC.

Right: The drill team exhibits their high kicking style during a half time show.



Orchestra

String 'em Up In the Tower

Above: Val Straetker, playing the first violin, was selected to All-State Orchestra early in the year.

The orchestra found a new home this ear in the tower of the Jr. High. The ower is the fourth floor and is generally nused because of the fire hazard from aving only one door. The orchestra is sing the room temporarily because of he remodeling being done to the Jr. igh. Mr. Kaufman, the director, likes the ocation much better than the vocal room here they practiced last year.

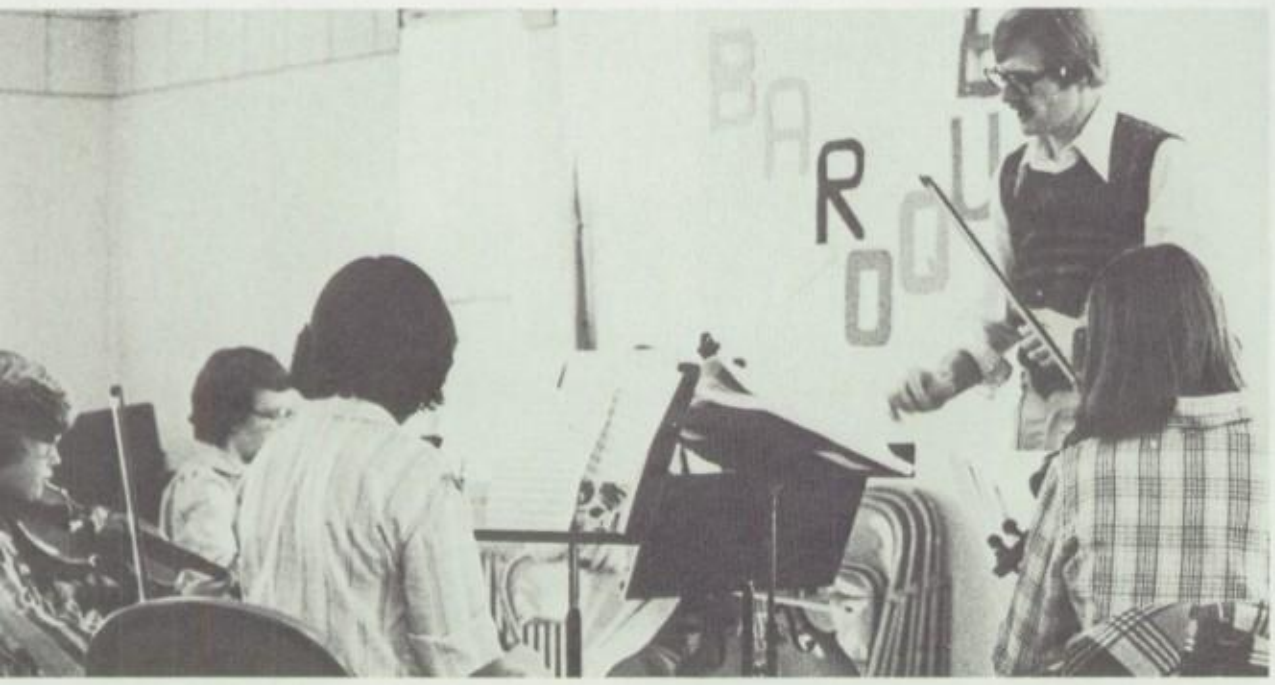
Along with the new location, the or-hestra was divided into Junior and Senior igh classes. The Senior High orchestra erformed the first time this year on ov. 24 with Ray Young accompanying hem on piano. Both orchestras performed a concert on March 6, and their last erformance was on May 24.

In addition to their own concerts, they so played for the choir's Christmas con-ert and the musical.

Mr. Kaufman feels that his group is nproving but because of the lack of ther orchestras in the area, they have no ne to compare themselves with or to ompete with, so they have a tendency play a little stiffly.

Above: Junior Lisa Mekis and her fellow string players practiced hard for their spring concert.

Above: Junior Laura Bigley is one of the two cello players in the orchestra. Laura was selected for All-State Orchestra.



Left: Orchestra director Jim Kaufman directs his group in their new home in the Junior High tower.

Bluff Staff

Bumpy Road To a Great Yearbook

Above: Senior Sandy Mills does the not so fun part of the photographers job by filing the negatives for the contact sheets.

Right: Class Editors Nancy Monroe and Rodney Paz work on their pages to have them done by the deadline.

Below: Editor Cindy Nelson does her part to meet the next deadline by proofing the layouts and putting them in their proper envelopes.

Many people walking by C104 during second period wondered what all the noise and confusion was about. What was the '79 Bluff going to turn out like? (If it turned out at all!)

Between laughing and arguing, crawling out the darkroom window and running around in the halls, Bluff Staff managed to accomplish the task.

Although the going was sometimes a little rough, we worked together for the good of the yearbook. Before deadlines, things proved especially nerve-racking (ask Mr. Pitking about nerves!) But the sun always shone when the deadlines were met on time.

Staff meetings may have had a few bumps but they were usually smoothed out in the end as problems encountered were worked out. Choosing the theme and the book's contents were some of the biggest controversies.

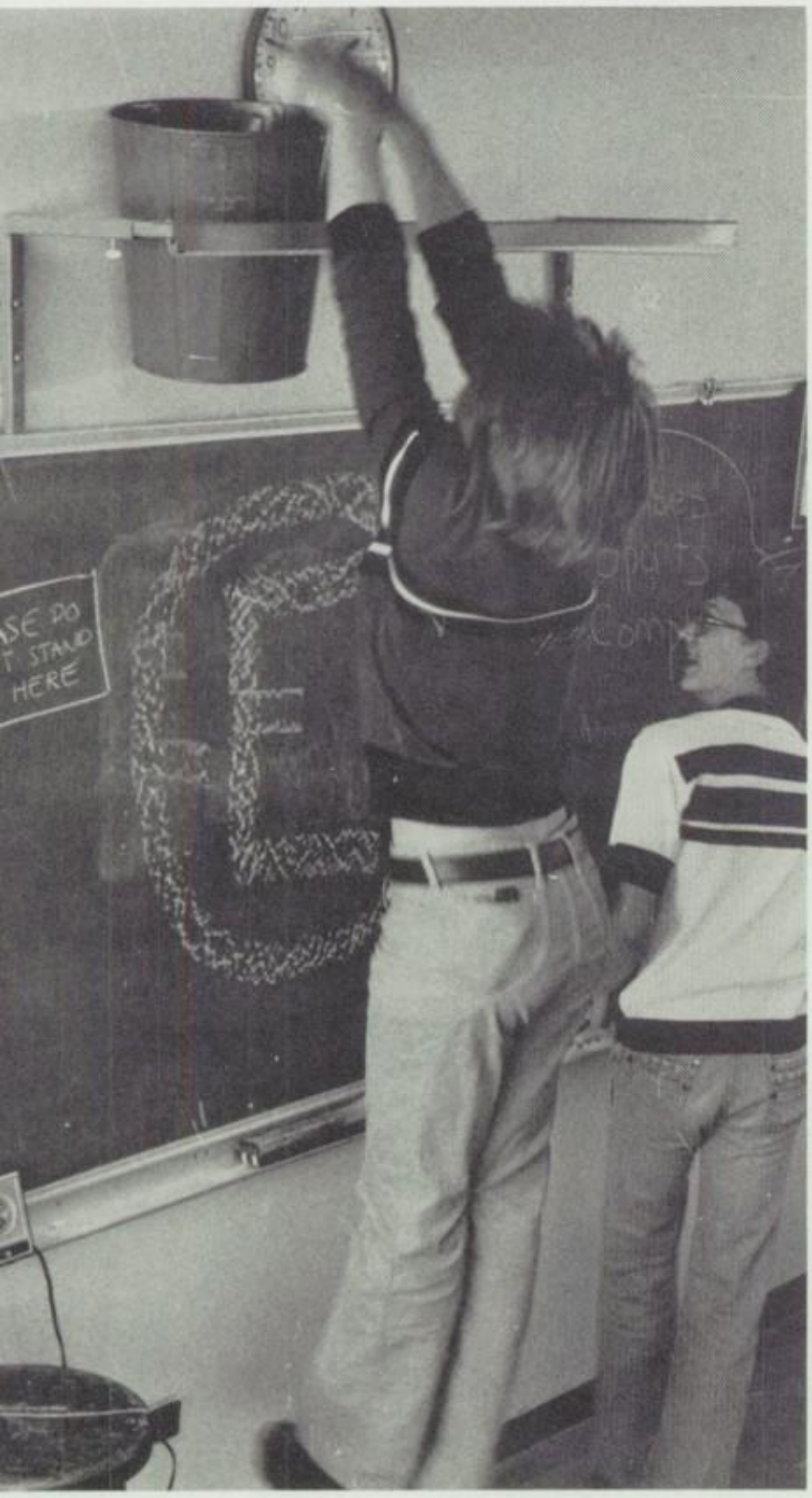
A back-to-school picnic was held to get the staff together for a good time and a chance to throw in ideas.

Selling ads was a real pain, as Bluff Staff members found out. But for the good of the book they trudged on and sold as many ads as they could. Selling the books to the studen also proved to be a hassle but when the goal was met and surpassed it seemed worth all the trouble. Was the book successful? Judge for yourself and next time you see a Bluff Staff member, stop and say, "Good job!"

ECHOES

Quality Layouts Emphasized

Paige Petitt counts and seperates newspapers before the Echoes is delivered.



Senior Randy Dishman takes a break during the Echoes class to do what he likes best, while Junior Roger Aden gets out of the way.

Roger Aden displays his Jerry Bill Fetig style during the Echoes Echs Basketball tourney.

Aside from playing the Echoes Echs basketball tournament in the Echoes Sports Complex (C104), stapling the advisors coat to his chair, and listening to numerous cranks from the editor, Echoes managed to get the paper out every two weeks.

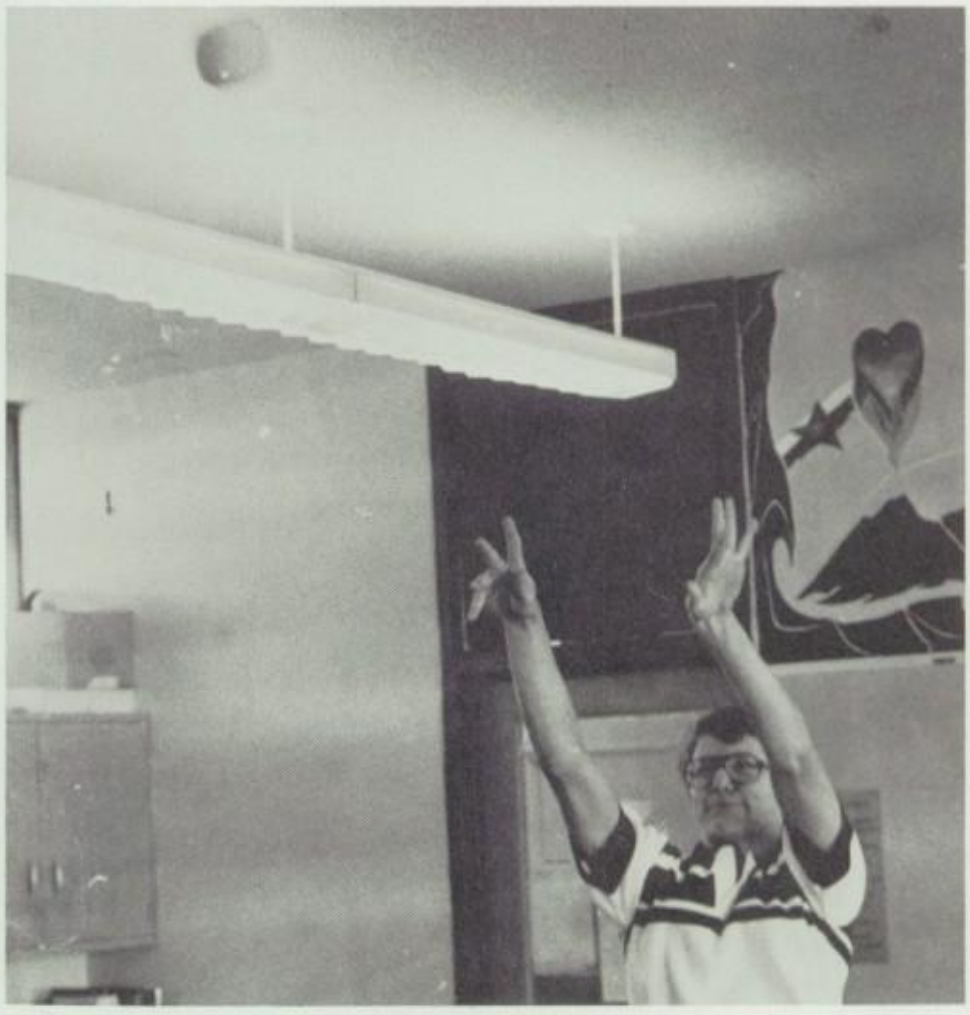
Jokes diminished sometimes, however, as they got serious for awhile. Not afraid to rock the boat in serious matters concerning the administration, they may have made a few people mad but they got the job done.

Because quality layouts were greatly emphasized, many new and different techniques were incorporated into the layout styles. Those attending the Nebraska High School Press Association Fall Conference learned many helpful techniques.

Fritz Quindt's unusual sense of humor blossomed in front of many and few will forget his brilliant Sarcasm Inc. Column, inspiring us to see what delights were in store for us in that edition.

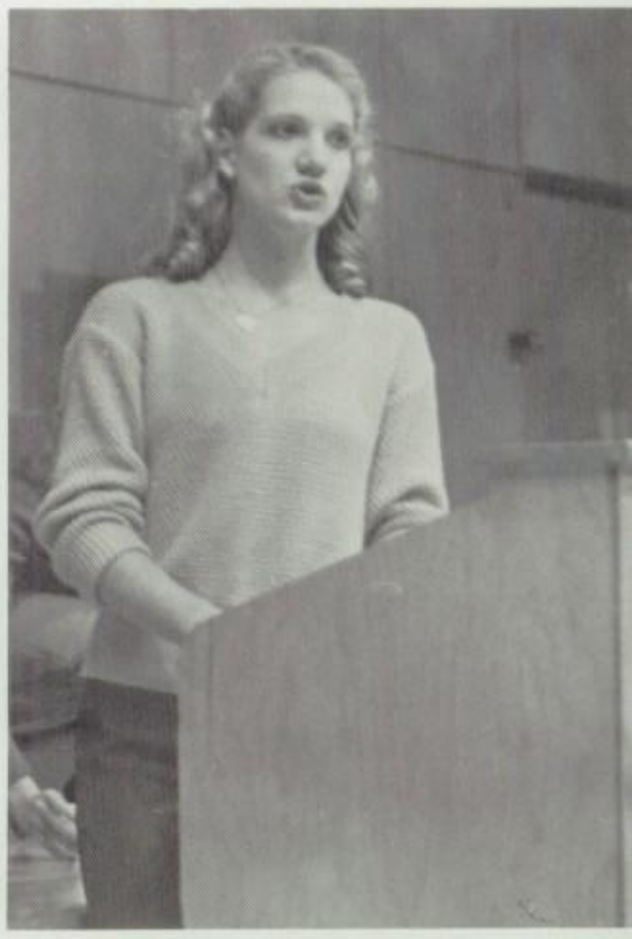
Controversies between staff members caused continual problems during the year. Also, deadlines always seemed to sneak up too fast and the staff was caught unaware.

It's a wonder Mr. Pitkin still has his sanity (though we sometimes wonder) after the Echoes Staff of 78-79, but everyone (including Bluff Staff) has to agree that SHS hasn't seen a better paper in years.



Boys & Girls S-Clubs

Two Can Get More Done Than One



When you want to get something done it stands to reason that two groups are better than one. Keeping that philosophy in mind the Girls and Boys S-Clubs combined their efforts throughout the year to raise and donate money to charitable causes and to sponsor activities.

The two groups sponsored a faculty/S-Club Benefit Volleyball Game prior to Christmas vacation. Students who paid the 50¢ admission fee were treated to a hour of hilarious volleyball as faculty members struggled to put on a good show against the S-Club team. The clubs donated $100 of the receipts to the Panhandle Day Care Center.

In February the clubs worked together again and sponsored the Winter Royalty Ceremonies.

Individually both clubs had several service projects and activities. Boys C-Club held their second annual shopping spree, this year at Alexander's Supermarket. The club also donated $100 to help the school rent a touch timer used when SHS sponsored the Big 10 Swimming and Diving Championships. The boys then donated $100 to help send panhandle kids involved in the Special Olympics to the state meet.

The girls were equally active. Co-Sponsor Sally Sylvester said the club tried, "promote the athlete and athletics in a total kind of way. They didn't want to be known as a bunch of girl jocks."

The girls proved it by also donating money to Educational Service Unit No. 13 in Scottsbluff to help support the Special Olympics.

The club also collected money for UNICEF and then late in the year hosted a meeting to hear Dr. June Davis, Activities Director at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Davis showed an impressive slide show overviewing the women's athletic program at UN-L.

Top Left: Better late than never. J. R. Brester takes a seat after the meeting starts. Top Right: Girls S-Club President Pam Schubarth presides at a regular meeting. Above: S-Club officers Jerry Fertig, Jim Carlson and Clark Landers get a hand count on a vote taken at a meeting.

rsha Ugelow addresses the Girls S-Club about
ting involved with the Special Olympics.

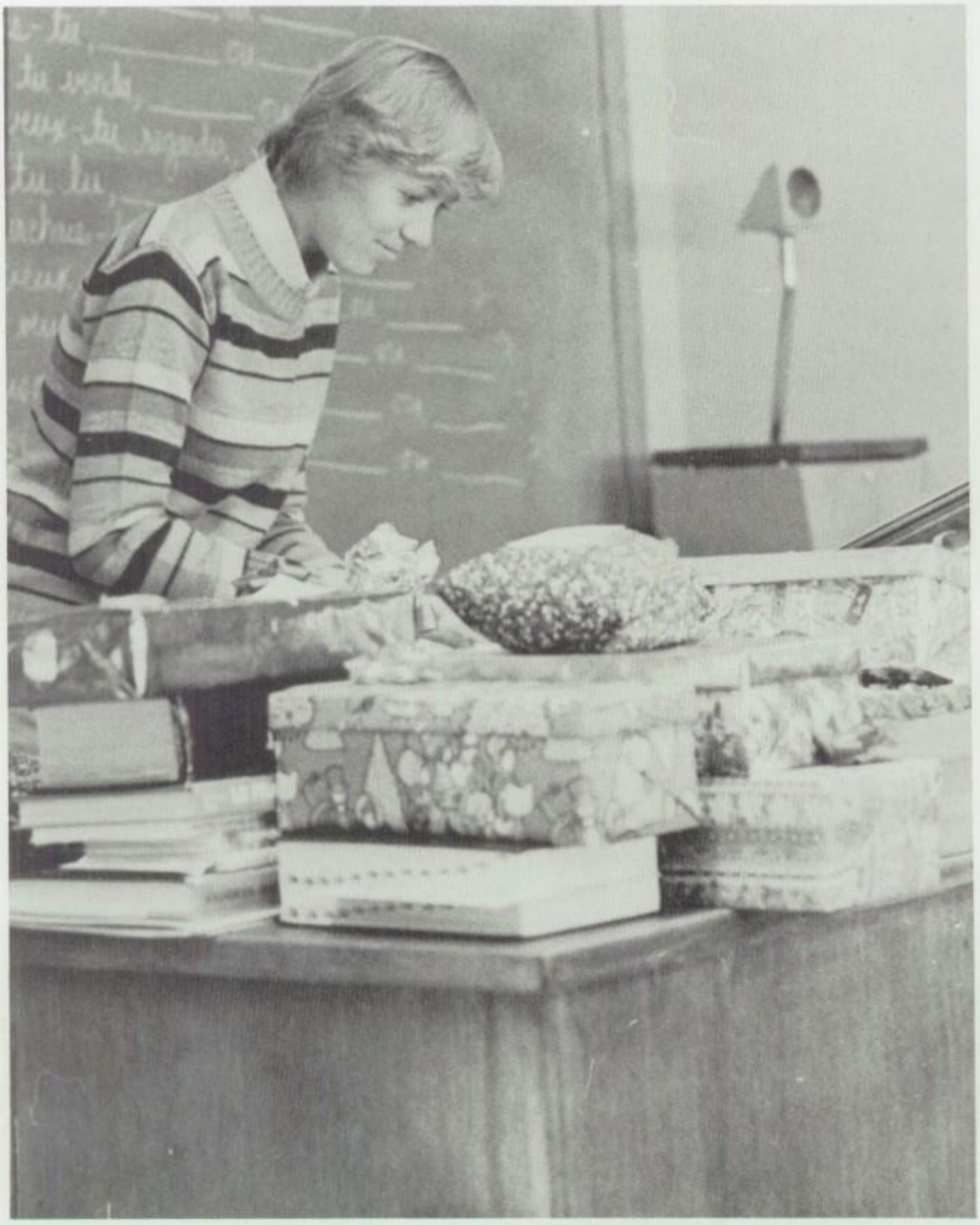
Dori Schwartz and Cyndee Wooden check out basketball camp flyers at the end of a meeting.

Below: It's an executive session. When you can't get a group decision then do the next best thing and let the officers decide.

Left: Toni Sleeger, Shari Russell and Tina Shiers chow down at the reception held for Dr. June Davis of UN-L.

Foreign Language Clubs

Food Dramatizes Foreign Language Club Year.



Above: Mrs. Fosher anxiously hands out wrapped box lunches to hungry French Club members during the Christmas lunch exchange. Right: Lorrie Armstrong (left) helps Mary Heil decide what she wants to purchase at a German Club bake sale.

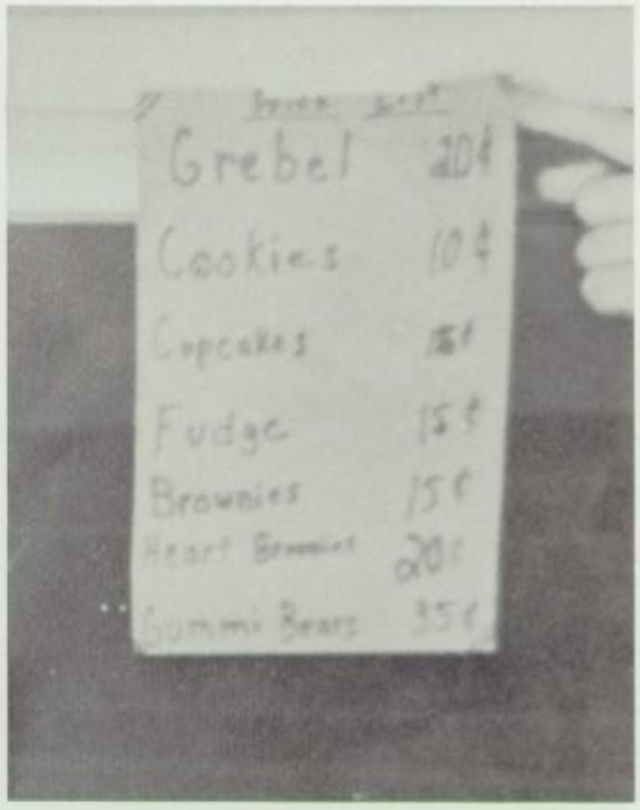
German Club had a very active year starting with a come-as-you-are-breakfas in the wee hours of the morning and the special event, the Oktoberfest.

Getting together for three bowling an pizza parties, a Christmas dinner and gif exchange, an International Dinner, a do breakfast, and a foreign language picnic, the German club seemed to center their activities on food, but then, what's mor fun? Greg Abel was this year's president

Lead by President Jenny Hohn, Fren Club tried many new and different acti- vities. French delicacies highlighted the progressive dinner, which left everyone's tummies full, and the Mardi Gras party, where everyone dressed up imaginatively from Raggedy Ann and Andy to W. C. Fields. Other activities included having a lunch box social for Christmas, selling baked goods and suckers.

Spanish Club participated in the hom coming parade, had yummy bake sales, and broke pinatas at a Christmas party. Laura Gonzales was president of the clu that also went to the Mental Health and Alcohol Symposium in Lincoln in the spring.

Some French Club members get together for a Christmas box lunch social.



Above: Grebel? Gummi Bears? What kind of chow is that? Well if you'd have been to any of the German club bake sales you'd have discovered some delicious tummy teasers.

Above: Spanish Club members intently plan and discuss their Spring trip to Lincoln.

Above: Kerri Curran and Mark Peterson begin to sample the goods during a short time of slow business.

Choralaires

Have a "Rewarding" Year.

ABOVE: Seniors Wendy Miller and Lance Perkins sing "In my Room" from the Best of the Beach Boys.

RIGHT: A jazz number, "Great Jubilation" is jazzed up by Seniors Wendy Miller, Cindy Westervelt, and Junior Andy Wlaschin.

A fine showmanship by the Choralaires provides entertainment for the teachers meeting.

eniors John Haines, Sandy Massey, Jon Rau, and Michelle Braaten sing "Let It Be Me" for the NIKE anquet.

Lookin' for the right words to tell you just how much Choralaires means to me.

"It was a lot of hard work, but the fun and the satisfaction made it all worthwhile," ommented Senior Sandy Massey.

Choralaires thought they were pretty good until they attended the Mid-Plains Jazz estival at Fremont, where even to make the finals seemed an unobtainable goal.

But they discovered that they were very good after walking away with a second place nish, having competed against Class AAA schools.

The hard work and early morning practices paid off and they proudly performed at e festival with enthusiasm and excitement.

Other than the never-to-be-forgotten contest, Choralaires highlighted the Christmas d Spring Concerts, and performed for selected audiences.

Their regular red outfits were put aside for the talent show as they sang and did the vist to the Beach Boys Medley.

Other favorites included "Lookin' for the Right Words," "Great Jubilation," "Good-ye Love," (Mr. Bacon almost said good-bye on this one.) and "Walk Him Up" (Their ily opening song). Overall they had a lot of fun times and a rewarding year.

Seniors Lauree Fabricus and Tracy Johnson prove that practice makes perfect, well . . almost.

Tri-M

Striving for Musical Excellence

Modern Music Masters (Tri-M) consisting of 15 sophomore, junior and senior musicians was directed by Mr. Bacon and Mr. Maxwell.

Tri-M holds tryouts once each semester for anyone hoping to become a member.

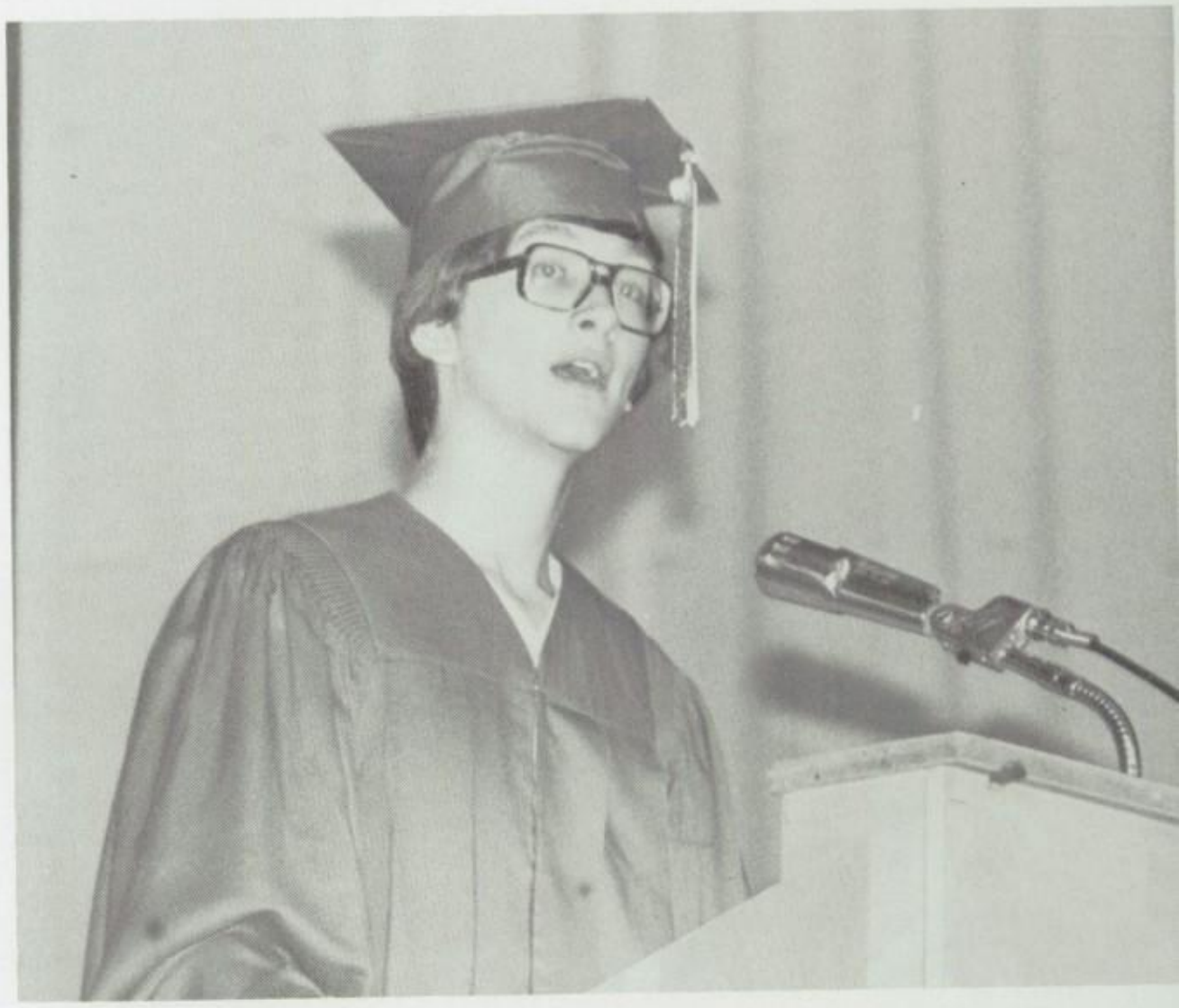
In order to try out you must be a member of one of the three music departments; Band, Vocal or Orchestra.

A vocal or instrumental solo must then be performed before the current Tri-M members.

After tryouts votes are cast and the new members are inducted into the much earned position of being a Tri-M member. This year five members were inducted.

Tri-M activities included selling booster tickets in the fall and a "by invitation only" tea was held at the end of the year at which an award of "Honorary Member" was given to Rudolf Barta for outstanding community service. Tri-M was also involved in the preparation of the dinner for the Norman Luboff Choir.

The officers for this year were; President, John Haines, Vice President; Jody Siemsen, Secretary; Lauree Fabricus, Treasurer; Sandy Massey, and Historian; Michelle Braaten.



Senior John Haines, Tri-M president, reports on the Tri-M 78-79 activities as well as announcing the past and present officers during class day.

Seniors John Haines, Sandy Massey, and Amy Whitehead discuss upcoming Tri-M events.

Seniors Jody Siemson and Jeff Rushall, in preparation for the musical, were among a few of the Tri-M members involved in the musical.

A Cappella

Singing Makes Special Memories

itting: Jean Helzer, Michele Aubin, Lisa Ireland, Stephanie Strong, Chris chwartzkopf, Sandy Laessle, Barb Carl, Colleen Schick, Jodi DesEnfants, aura Estrella, Lisa Foland, Mary Heil. Row Two: Susan Kearns, Greg ehm, Kathy Busekist, Mark Peterson, Leslie Atkinson, Brian Nagasawa, lary Bueide, Jon Rau, Wendy Smith, Jim Jolliffe, Jenny Osborn, Mark rower, Beth Herman, Ricky Limon, Anita Hootman. Row Three: Donnell auer, Jamie Asmus, Jenny Warfield, Marcus Nashelsky, Debbie Keitges, lark Marick, Lauree Fabricus, Greg Ruff, Diane Schmitz, Alex Delgado, Vicki Hutchinson, Lance Perkins, Sonia Brester, Jody Siemson, Joe Quevedo, Teresa Hilderman. Row Four: Kathy Heitman, Brad Staman, Carey Salstrom, John Haines, Melissa French, John Plaster, Jan Hindman, Bob Cannon, Carmen Lozano, Greg Wilson, Nancy Coppom, Trish Reiselman, Tim Valdez, Rexann Luft. Back Row: Laurie Slater, Jeff Haiston, Michele Braaten, Sandy Massey, Tracy Johnson, Diana Prouty, Nancy Pfenning, David Johnson, Cindy Westervelt, Thane Miller, Tammy Plett, Paige Petitt, Andy Wlaschin, Wendy Miller, Don Banks, Sheri Martin.

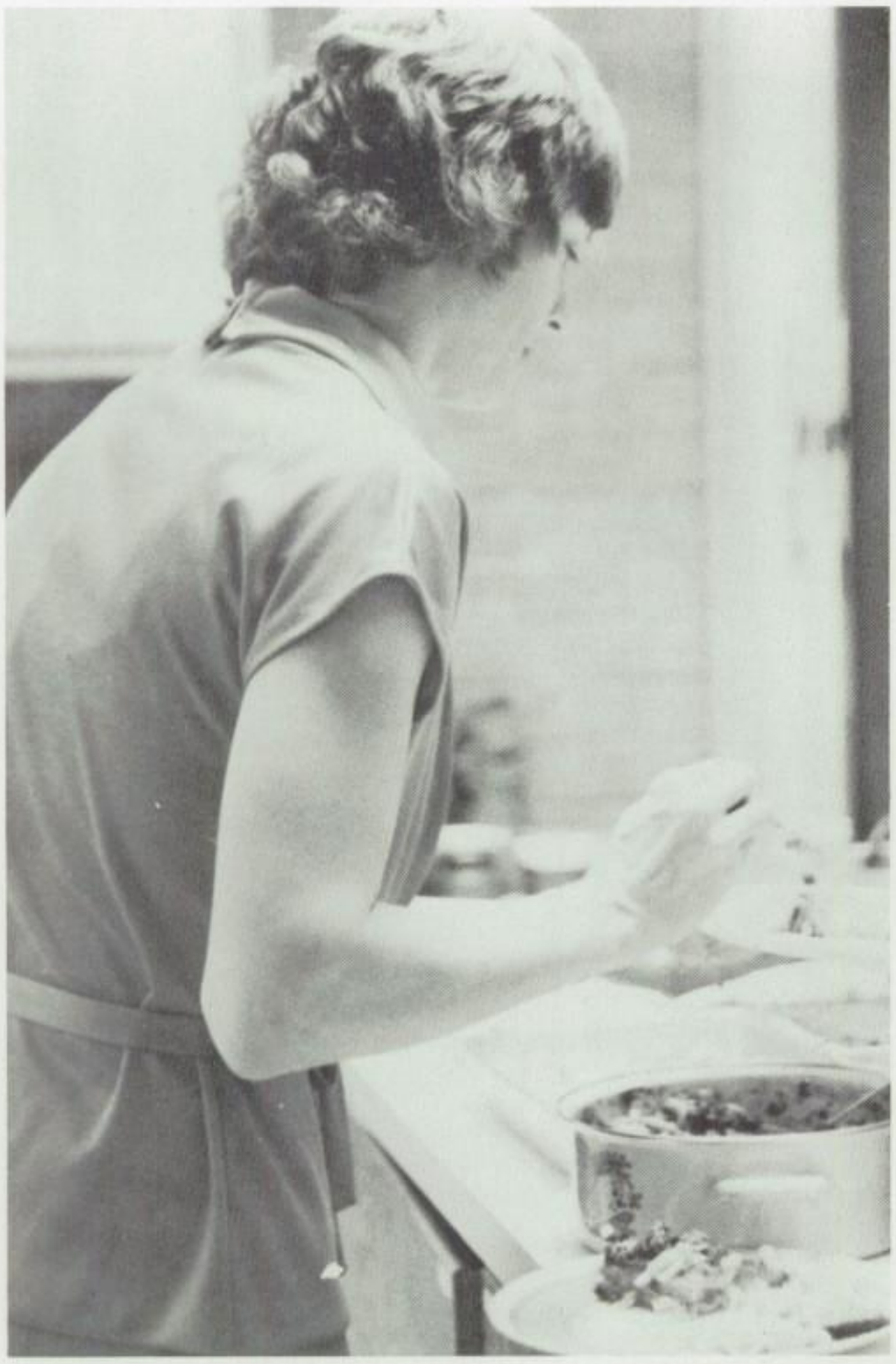
A Cappella's theme song, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," directed by President on Rau, kept the choir together, singing happily. Through the year singing at concerts, erforming in the musical, and giving gag gifts at the Christmas party, the choir grows ose together with these special memories.

This number one choir highlighted the Christmas and Spring concerts under the expert irecting of Mr. Bacon. "Auction Cries," with the sound of a real Kansas farm auction and Neighbor's Chorus," with supreme diction, were some of the songs sang at these perormances.

Made up of quality singers, the A Cappella choir had 20 juniors and seniors selected to articipate in the All State Choir at Hastings, with one District Soloist, Sandy Massey.

Highlighting the year, they sang Norman Luboff's, "Deer Chase" under the direction f the composer, Norman Luboff, himself!

Below: Nike sponsor Mrs. Ann Rosenberry enjoys the abundance of food at the pot luck Nike Banquet. Right: Diane Leuthaeuser listens intently while the Choralaires entertain at the banquet.



Beth Herman enjoys the variety of food at the Banquet. Nike members and their parents attended the banquet which included the installation of new officers.

NIKE

'Friends' Theme Fits Year

The Nike Club Collect, "God evidently does not intend us all to be rich, or powerful, or great, but He does intend for us to be friends", is the basis of Nike and the goal which they strived for throughout the year.

Helping out their less fortunate friends, they fixed up Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to give to needy families. Also, they hosted a Valentine's Day party with Key Club at the St. Joseph's Children's home in Torrington. Giving their time and energy they spent the day at the orphanage which made the kids very happy.

Before the fun and games of their Christmas party, they sang carols at the Gra Mar Nursing Home.

In addition, they held a Nike banquet and a picnic with Key Club.

President Lauree Fabricus conducted the meetings well, with help from Vice-President Jody Siemsen. Secretary Jenny Warfield and Treasurer Sandy Massey helped the meetings to run smoothly.

This year's sponsors were Mrs. Ann Rosenberry, Mrs. Lynell Stillwell, and Mrs. Shirley Mead.

Mr. Ed Rogers spins the ball across the net in the table tennis tournament.

This year, Key Club sponsored the schools first annual indoor open table tennis tournament boasting 59 entrees who battled during lunch hour until Key Clubber Jeff Rushall defeated School Janitor Louie Ramos for the championship. Sophomore Key Clubber John Beyers placed third in the tournament.

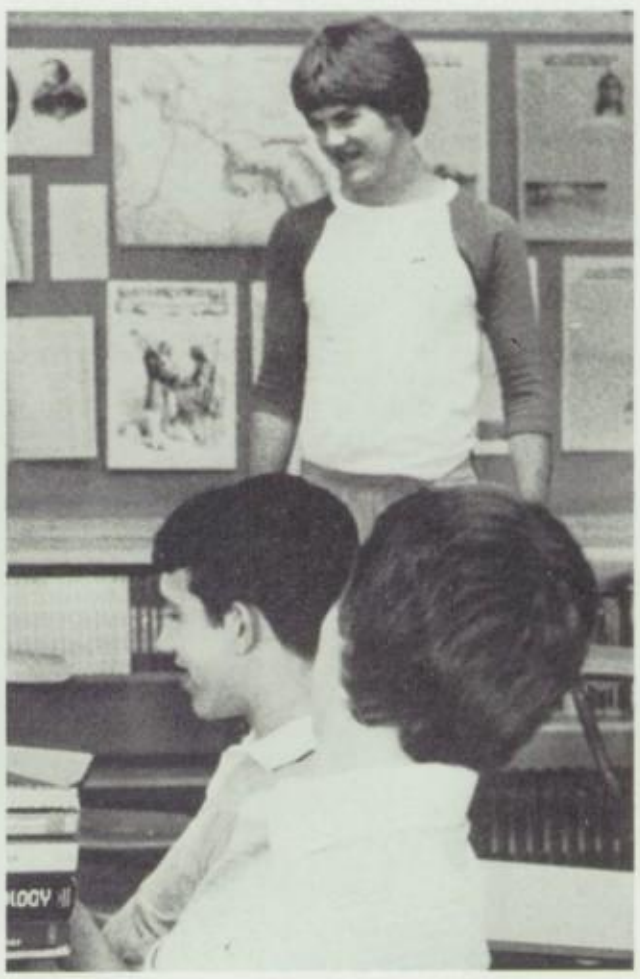
In March, eight members traveled to Denver where they participated in the District Convention. Marcus Nashelsky was elected Lieutenant Governor there to be the first local member to hold a district office.

This was also the first year for sponsors Gary Largo and Dennis Ferry.

The club also worked with Nike Club, donating a turkey to the Thanksgiving dinner given to a needy family and bringing punch for the Valentine's Day party at the orphanage in Torrington. At the end of the year Nike-Key Club also had a picnic in the park.

Key Clubbers helped Kiwanis by selling tickets for their pancake feed and working on Terry Carpenter Park. The club also participated in the city wide clean up on April 21.

Next year's President Mark Marick discusses paperwork with Marcus Nashelsky.



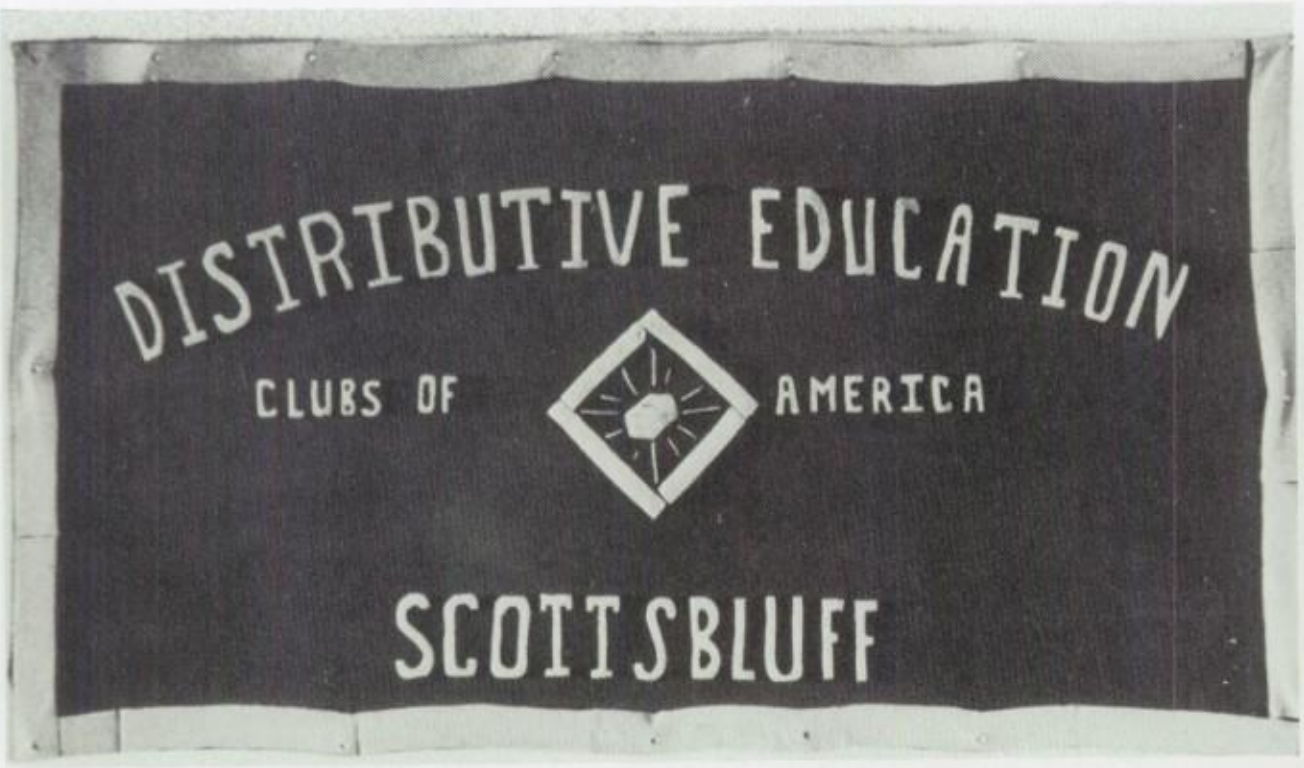
Greg Abel speaks at a club meeting to get a motion carried.

Key Club

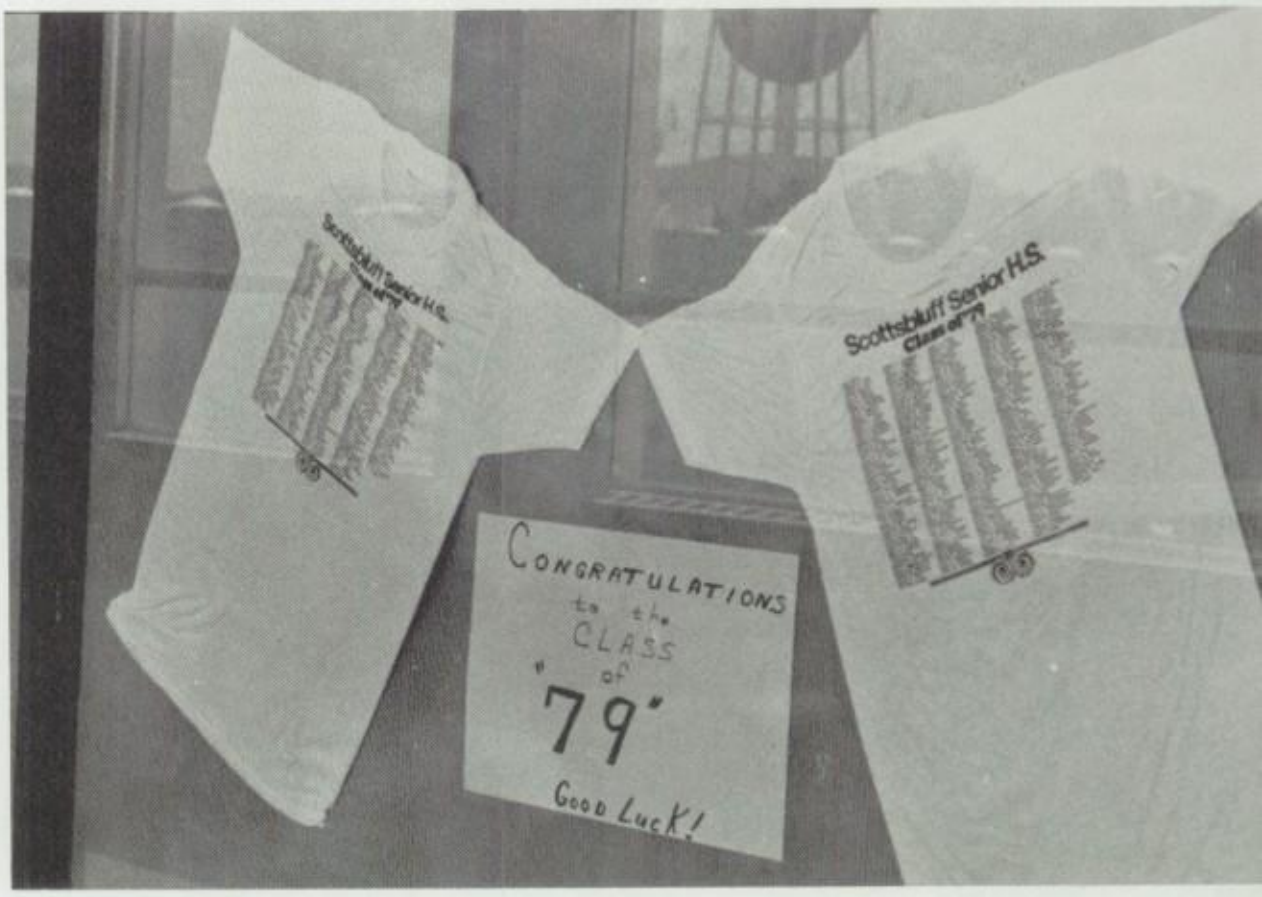
Table Tennis Tournament Highlights Year

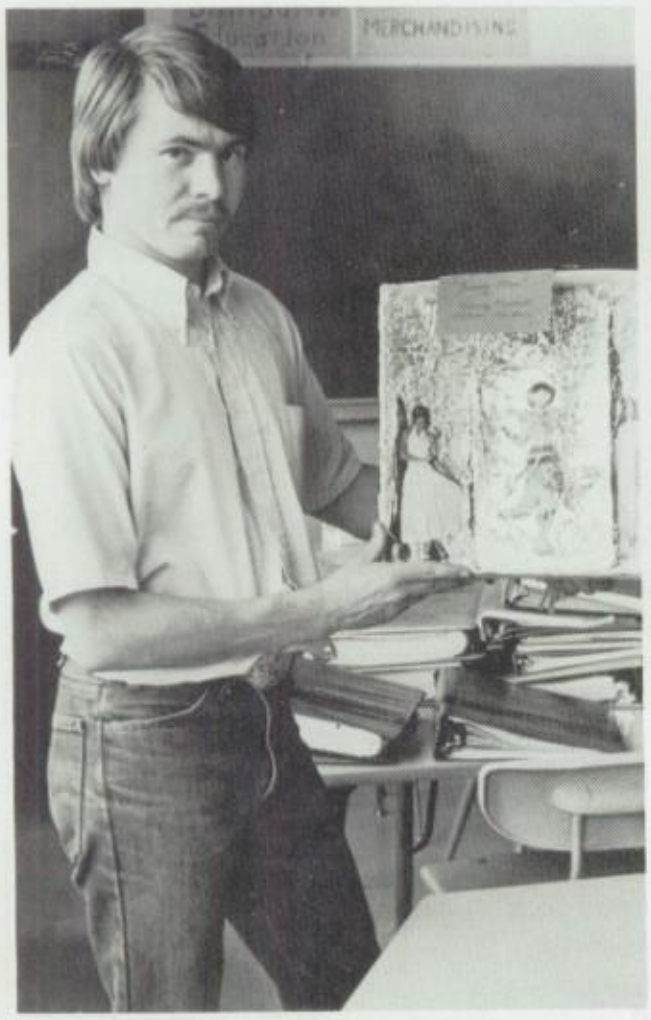
DECA

Experienced
Gained
in Salesmanship



Above: The official insignia of DECA hangs proudly in room 306. Right: DECA sold senior T-Shirts late in the year. The shirts listed the entire class on the front.





DECA sponsor Bill Rhiley shows off a display made by one of the DECA students. Rhiley was in his first year as DECA sponsor.

You may have thought the old traveling salesman were a thing of the past, but th DECA members would surely change your mind.

In an effort not only to raise money for their club but also to gain experience in sale manship the group focused its year's activities on selling. DECA students were out knock ing on doors selling everything from magazines to popcorn. Most of their products ha not been offered in previous years, so they sold well.

For the second time in three years the club ordered T-shirts for the seniors. The whit and red shirts listed the entire membership of the class on the front.

In October five members attended an officers leadership workshop in Kearney. Late on a group of eight went to Grand Island for the District DECA Leadership Conferenc

In the late winter ten DECA kids were on the road again, this time to Omaha for th year's finale, the State DECA Leadership Conference.

Above: Junior Scott Schaub takes his turn shooting while Senior Randy Abel watches.

Below: Junior Tom Goerke takes his shot at the clay pigeon while four other trap club members await their turn.

TRAP CLUB

Gets Off With a Bang

After practicing at 7 o'clock in the morning last fall, the SHS Trap Club beat Sidney in a duel. Sidney had the top shooter but Scottsbluff out did them with depth.

Trap Club, a non-sponsored club by the school, practiced early in the morning last fall and in the spring to get ready for the national meet in Doniphan, Ne.

After renting a van from Cannon Brothers Ford, the team left early Thursday morning for Doniphan. The team practiced Thursday afternoon.

Scottsbluff failed to keep the title they had won last year but placed eighth with a team score of 490. Scott Stopher was the highest shooter from Scottsbluff with a score of 96 out of 100. Scott Schaub shot a 88 in the handicap division.

The club officers were: President, Scott Stopher; Vice-president, Chad Bamrick; Treasurer, Greg Wooden, and Secretary Clark Landers.

Far Left: Senior Clark Landers takes aim at his target during an early morning practice.

Left: Senior Randy Abel breaks the early morning silence once again with his shot at the clay pigeon.

S.A.E.

Students Get Taste of Education As a Career

Above: Members of the faculty enjoy the Valentines Tea that was held for them by the S.A.E. Organization

Above: Rexanna Luft and Lewis Powell prepare for the S.A.E. bake sale that was held on April 12.

Left: S.A.E. member Bruce Marrill talks with S.A.E. sponser Mrs. Schaub during the Valentine Tea.

Student Action for Education, S.A.E., a teacher oriented organization, began their busy year in September with a (Dr.) Pepper party. The announced party was held to acquaint interested juniors and seniors with the club.

At most of the monthly meetings the club had speakers including foreign exchange students Pepee Komolpis and Laura Estrella who spoke about school and life in their countries at the Christmas party.

In February, members and their guests took a day off to travel to Fort Collins to visit the teachers college at Colorado State University. The students sat in on educational classes and toured the campus.

Senior S.A.E. members got a first hand look at teaching on March 27 and 28. Each senior signed up for a class in a local grade school and spent the two days leading the class with the regular teacher.

Throughout the year students gave secret teachers treats for major holidays. They also gave a Valentines Tea for the teachers with punch, cookies and entertainment by the Choralaires. To rejuvenate their treasury they had a pop bottle drive and a couple of bake sales.

FBLA

Makes Debut After Late Start

Future Business Leaders of America, FBLA, made it's debut at SHS this year after a late start. With the initial organizational problems under control and the officers back from a seminar in North Platte, the club had to earn the money to pay for it.

FBLA had a couple book sales during the year, and many bake sales. In the spring the club held a car wash along with helping Phi Beta Samda, the College's FBLA, host the state PBL convention. In spite of these efforts the rookie club lacked the funds to go to the state FBLA convention in Omaha.

In addition to the bimonthly business meeting, the club took tours through Lockwoods and Western National Bank to learn more about the communities businesses.

President Willie Wallace hopes more boys will be involved next year as almost all of this years members were girls. Other officers were Vice President Lori Gillam; Secretary Colleen Judd; Reporter Rhonda Kuxhausen; Parlimentarian Rexann Luft and Historian Nancy Benzel. Anyone could join FBLA as long as they were in a business class.

esident Willie Wallace speaks before the student body on Class
ay.

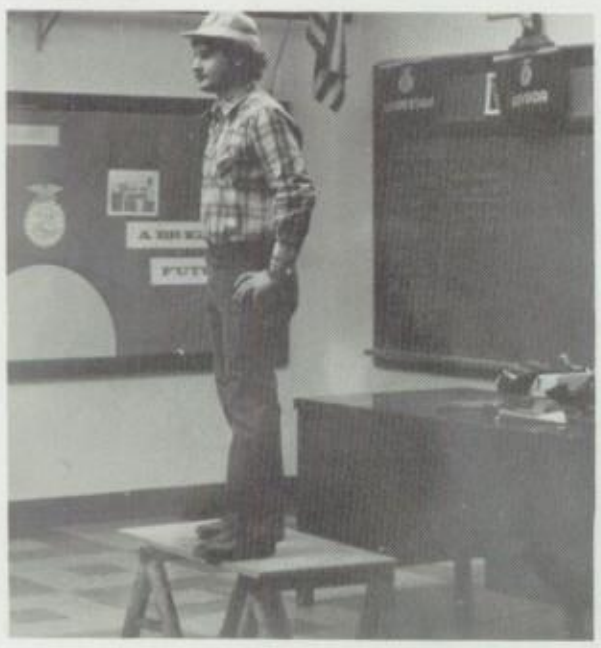
ront row from left: Rexann Luft, Rhonda Kuxhausen, Willie Wallace, Judy Nation, Colleen Judd, Nancy Benzel, Lori Gil-
m. Row two: Cindy Iverson, Vicki West, Cathy Bumber, Karen Davis, Diane Prouty, Marla Steinbrecker, Laura Harimon,
evin Hessler. Back row: Candi Schultz, Greg Bamrick, Jeff Haiston, Chris Hauge, Val Ashenbrenner.

F.F.A.

Place High in District and State Contests

Left: J.R. Newlon, next year's president, announces awards at the FFA banquet.

Above: Officers of the junior parliamentary team imitate the style of the senior team.



Above: Mr. Poulis faces the bidders during the FFA slave auction.

Right: FFA President Larry Rose (right) accepts a plaque for being an outstanding president.

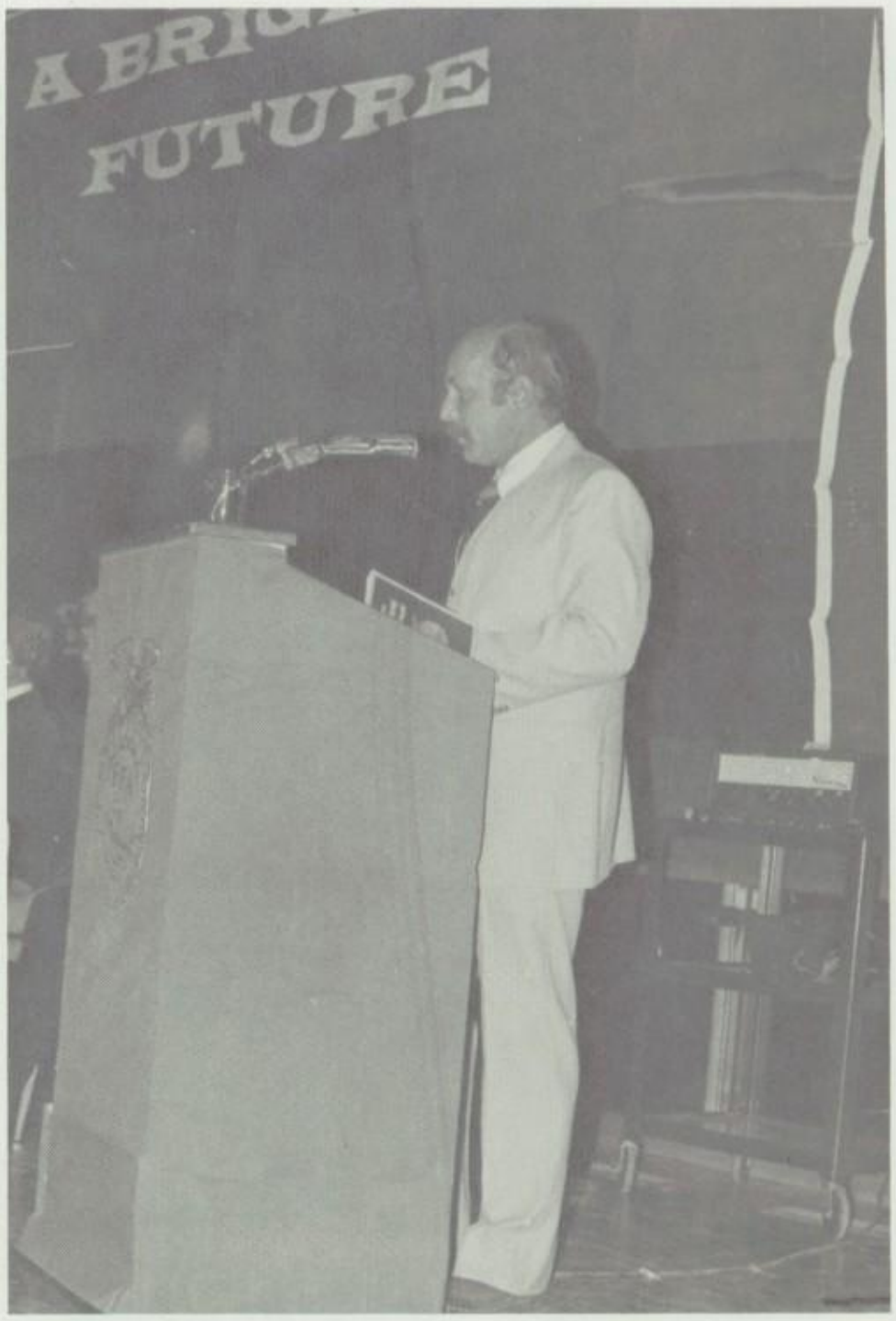
The Scottsbluff FFA Chapter had another successful year this ear. Some of the money making projects included the annual ave sale, fruit sale, and the firewood chopping project. They also ad several community service projects. They set up and tore own the booths for both spring fling and ag expo and the fresh- an green hands sold candy door to door for the kidney founda- on.

Some of the highlights this year included National Convention, here speeches such as President Carter, Paul Harvey and Mickey louse were the featured guests. The officers and one freshman ember were ushers at the convention, which was held in Kansas ity, Mo. The chapter was also active in the county fair, and the tate convention.

The chapter had a very successful year in the district and state ontests where they won Parliamentary Procedure contest on the enior level and placed second on the junior level at district, and he senior team placed third at state. The dairy products team von district and placed third at state, the meat judging team laced second at state. The chapter took thirteen different teams o the state contest and were fifth place in the sweepstakes on the tate level. They also attended other contests where they placed igh. The Farm Managing team won the Torrington Wyo. contest, hey also placed first at Wyo Jr. Angus, Nebraska Jr. stockgrowers, Middlesworth Herfod Ranch and the Gordon FFA chapters.

At the state convention they received the following awards eadership, for both state and national, the Kidney Foundation ward, Commerative FFA at 50 award placed second. For the first ime in eight years the officers attended state leadership camp.

This years officers were President, Larry Rose, Vice Pres., ohn Newlon, Secretary, Cheryl Carlson, Treasurer Mike Hutchin- on, Reporter, Wally Schlager, Sentinel, Parliamentarian, Keith arnsworth.



Above: Mr. Newlon, FFA advisor, gives his end of the year speech.

Above: John Keller stands and makes a motion at a meeting as Wally Schlager looks on.

Left: Officers of the district champion parliamentary procedure team carry on a meeting.

Speech and Debate

Dominated by Two Students

Third year winners of the outstanding debator award, Jim Hunter and Amy Whitehead dominated the debate program. This year, in January, they were chosen to represent the State of Nebraska in the Churchillion Invitational in Philadelphia where they placed seventeenth out of sixty-five teams from all over the United States. At the end of the season they had compiled a 35-10 record, placed second at the NWC Invitational and the Torrington High School meet, fifth at the Cheyenne Central and Gillette High School meets.

The National Forensic League (NFL) is an honorary society for high school speech and debate competitors. Members earn various degrees based on their participation and performance. First, the degree of merit or membership, then the degree of honor, excellence, distinction and finally, special distinction.

In the NFL districts in Laramie, Jim Hunter and Amy Whitehead placed fourth with Willie Wallace and Tracy Johnson placing seventh in debate. Bob Osman placed fourth in Student Congress and Kim Wanker placed sixth.

At district speech, March 21, the debaters still dominated competition, with Jim Hunter and Kim Wanker placing first and second in extemporaneous speaking and Amy Whitehead taking first in informative. At Kearney State for the State speech meet, Jim Hunter was the only one to place gaining sixth place in extemp.

Katie Hawkins became the speech and debate instructor second semester following Mrs. Joy's departure to Utah.

Left: Girls S-Club officers Laurie Slater and Cindy Westervelt discuss an upcoming activity. Above: Trap Club offers a sport that is often overlooked but very popular. Clark Landers shoots at one of the Club's early morning practices.

Organizations

Get Involved: It's Worth It

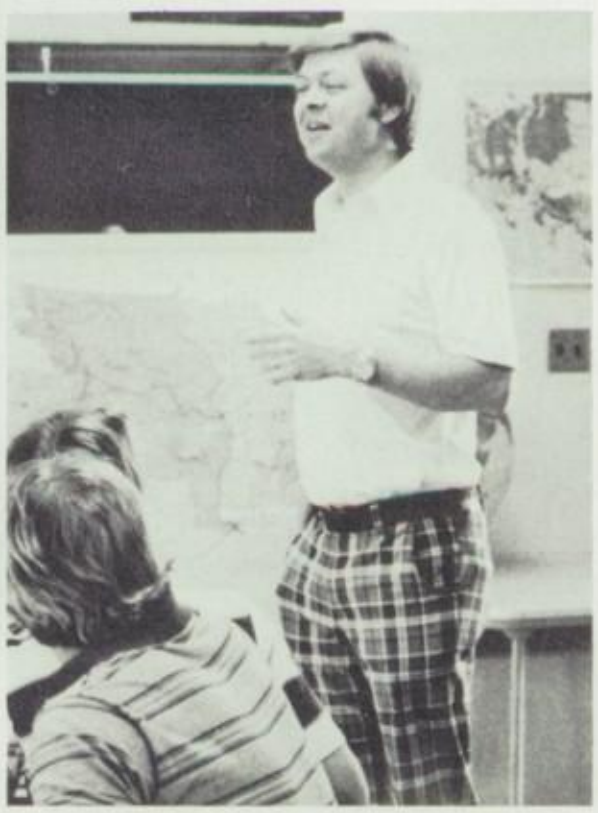
Get involved and see what happens. If you're an outsider looking in, clubs may appear to be social gathers for the elite. If however, you take some time and get involved you may find out differently.

There are nearly 20 different clubs to choose from ranging from the obscurity of audio-visual to the ever popular student senate.

Besides being able to cultivate an interest you may have in a specific area, clubs are a great way to meet new kids. Prospective employers may also want to know your involvement in high school clubs. Some scholarship requirements hinge on involvement in school activities. Being in an organization is a way you can fulfill that requirement.

Best of all you will be the one who benefits from the participation. So don't sit on the sidelines, get into the game and see some action.

FFA has made tremendous growth in numbers during the last two years. Estimations of over 100 members are predicted for next year.



Student Senate is a popular club ran by the students. Above senate sponsor Hank Hinrichs talks to the Key Club about a senate project.

Diane Schmitz and Lauree Fabricus entertain the Scottsbluff-Gering halftime crowd. Drill team, although very select, is a popular group.

Bluff photographer Sandy Mills sorts through negative sheets. If journalism is your interest you can try to get on Echoes or Bluff.

"What am I supposed to tell the Guests?" Jason De Maranville. Maranville and Teresa Kicken played the parents of a nervous bride.

Sophomore Bill Caulkins plea of innocence was to no avail in the end when he confessed his affair to his wife.

An interesting trio, the wife, her husband and his lover. Mary Kicken, Bill Caulkins and Ruth Connelly play the parts.

Thespian Troup #819

Two major play productions—well recieved.

Spectacular performance of "Plaza Suite"

Big Hollywood Producers are not to be trusted. Doug Frank takes advantage of Kelli Powells innocence.

ry Kicken's look of disgust is justified as she ced her husband to own up to his affair.

hat am I doing here?" asks Kelli Powell. Her re- on with an old High School flame, Doug Frank t further than she expected.

Two major play productions kept members of Thespian Troup No. 819 going in the fall and spring of the year.

Although the fall production, "The Emperors New Clothes" was officially an all-school play most of the major parts were handled by Thespian members.

The group also did a solo production on May 12 when they presented Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite." The three act play took place in room 719 of the Plaza Hotel. Each act portrayed a sketch of different people staying in the room.

Although the production played to a small audience, it was well received. Senior Jason de Maranville turned in a sparkling performance as the father of a nervous bride.

Several Thespian members also were members of the speech team, and were instrumental in helping run the Scottsbluff Invitational Speech meet.

The Group had a change in sponsors at semester as Mrs. Kathy Joy moved to Utah and Mrs. Katy Hawkins became speech and drama teacher and Thespian sponsor.

Thespian officers were: President Brad Leffler; Vice President, Mary Kicken; Treasurer, Jason de Maranville; Secretary, Sheri Martin; Scribe, Cindy Snelling; and Historian Betty Novacek.

Media Center

Research Help Most Rewarding

Got a report due tomorrow but yo haven't done any research. Well don' panic yet, because help is as near as th Media Center on second floor.

Once there you will find Head Librar ian Dick Hadsell and Library Clerk Id Koch more than willing to help. In fac the two agree, helping kids do research i not only the job they do the most, but' also the one they enjoy doing the most

"I enjoy helping kids in research work they are usually very appreciative," Koc says. Koch is in her fifth year as a cler and describes her main jobs as checkin out material and helping students with re search. She is also in charge of checkin in all periodicals. The center keeps 10 different periodicals on file.

Hadsell has been head librarian fo seven years and says there isn't anythin about the job he really dislikes. In fact h says kids today, "are probably a bette group than what I saw a few years ago.

The Media Center inventory is ove 14,000 books, which is good compared t other Class A schools according to Had sell. He also said they had fewer problem with books being ripped off than other A schools. He compared our library wit Millard High School. They have onl 9,000 books and lose nearly 1,000 an nually. Hadsell said our center loses les than 100 books each year.

Hadsell said he felt part of the reaso for the small number of books being rip ped off was the rapport that he and Koc try to maintain with students.

This year the center checked out ove 4,000 books and over 2,500 periodicals

So what's the biggest problem the tw encounter? "Our facilities are bad," Ha sell says. He explained that the space wa limited, they needed more seating an storage was a problem.

Top Right: Head Librarian Dick Hadsell has worked in the Media Center for seven years. He spends part of every day checking books in and out. Over 4,000 books were checked out through the center last year. Above: Library Clerk Ida Koch checks one of the audio-visual casettes in the center. Head Librarian Dick Hadsell says they are presently trying to upgrade the audio-visual portion of the center.

National Honor Society

37 Inducted Into Society

Thirty seven students were initiated into National Honor Soci-
y Feb. 26. They were chosen because of consistant academic ex-
llence or simply good grades.

The club does not participate in any activities but members
ere often chosen to usher at events such as graduation or other
ecial activities. Two senior members, chosen in their junior
ar, compete nationally for club scholarships.

This year's initiates were seniors: Greg Abel, Kim Barry, Kathy
sekist, Lisa Chrisman, Lauree Fabricus, Melissa French, Pam
iffith, Rod Harris, Tracy Johnson, Jill Lemons, Sheri Martin,
ndy Massey, Wendy Miller, Cindy Nelson, Diane Schmitz,
ebra Shuey, Jody Seimson, Laurie Slater, Roylene Straetker,
acy Teigen, Wendy Walton, Lisa Watson, Cindy Westervelt and
my Whitehead. Junior: Roger Aden, Greg Behm, Bob Cannon,
eryl Carlson, Cindy Gardner, Mark Marick, Marcus Nashelsky,
ff Rowe, Scott Schaub, Mary Ann Sjomeling, Wendy Smith,
mes Stegeman and John Straetker.

Sophomore pages at the ceremony were John Barta, Cheryl
seke, Ed Keller and Kelli Powell.

National Honor Scoiety sponsors were Lois Olsson and Ray
akes.

Quill & Scroll

Banquet Highlights Year

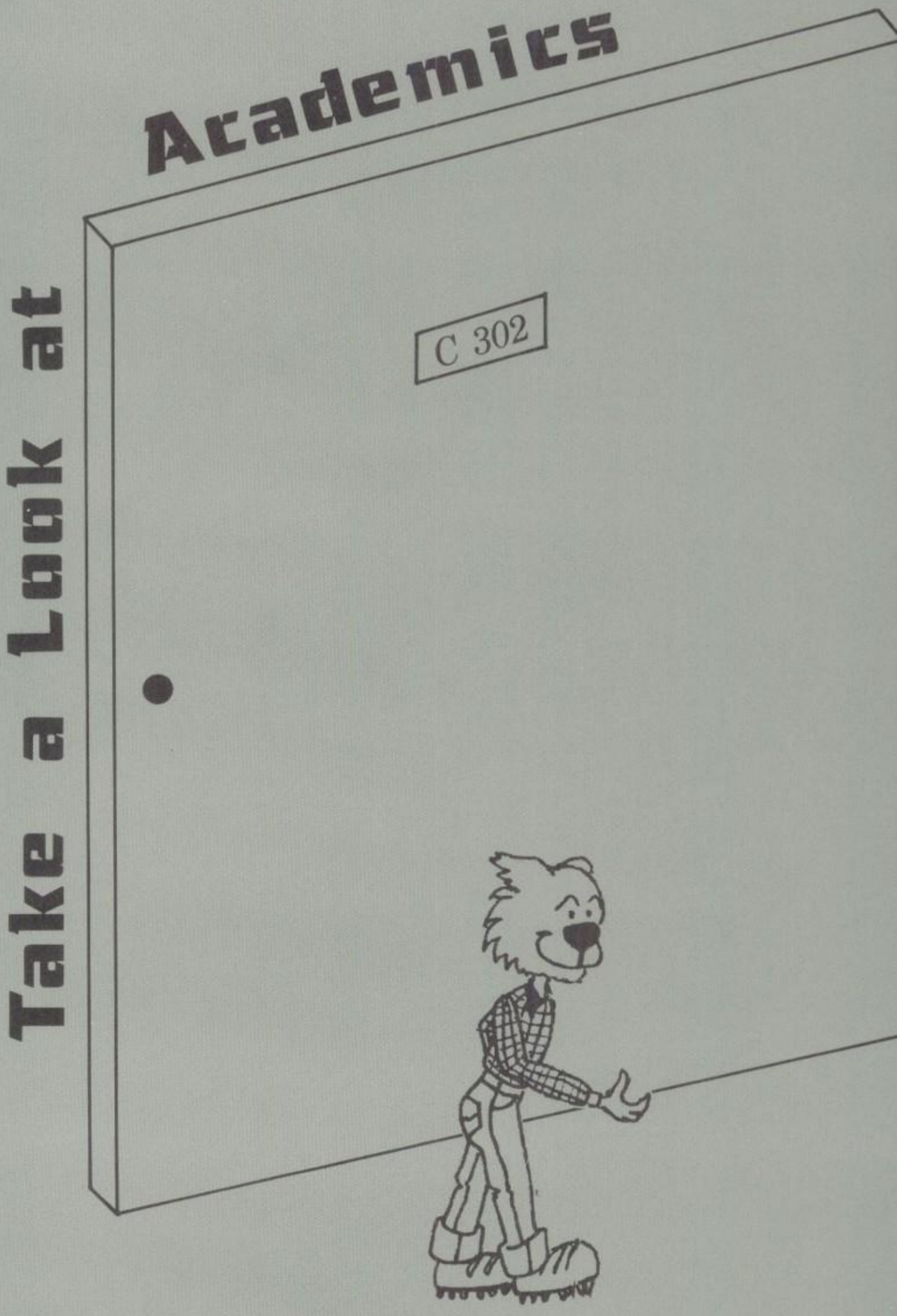
Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists held its annual banquet at the Oregon Trail Restaurant April 22. New members were initiated and next year's Echoes and Bluff staffs were tapped.

Lisa Foland was the only sophomore initiated along with juniors Teresa Hilderman, Kelle Schmidt, Cindy Gardner, Greg Behm and Beth Herman. Senior initiates were Chris Valdez, Roylene Straetker and Judy Wood.

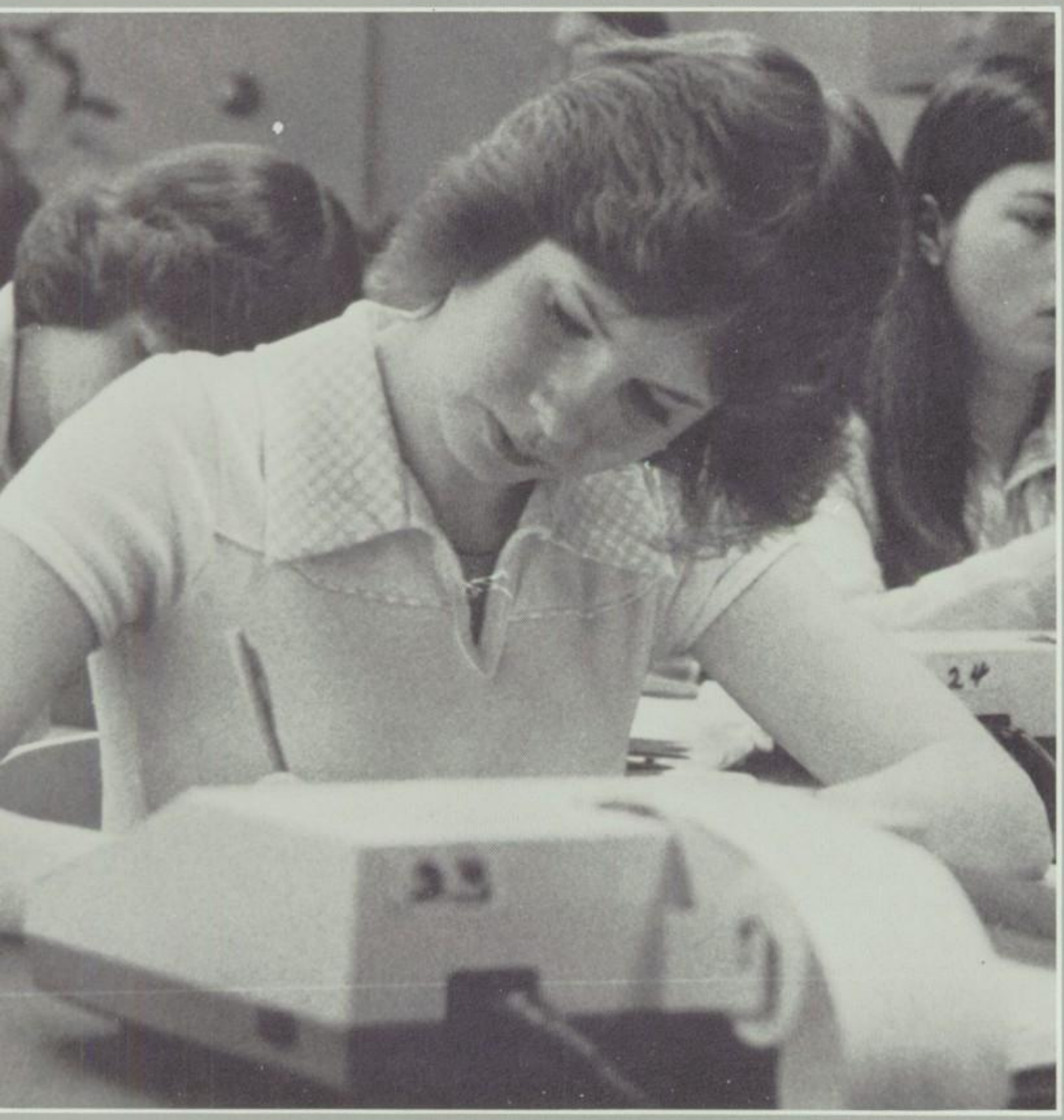
Outstanding staff members were also named at the banquet. Fritz Quindt and Melissa French were chosen for Echoes and Cindy Nelson was the Bluff's outstanding member.

Fritz also named the winners of a few herebefore not mentioned categories during his speech recapping the past year. Rod Paz won the most naive staff member, Lauri Slater the best imitation of a squirrel, Mark Hauck the laziest staff member and Lewis Powell the slowest person as Bluff staff again swept through most of the awards leaving Mr. Terry Pitkin winning the best imitation of an advisor.

ill and Scroll members for next year include: Seated; Kelle Schmidt, Beth Herman, Teresa Hilder-
n, Cindy Gardner. Back Row: Greg Behm, Paige Petitt, Roger Aden. Not pictured is Betty Novacek.


Take a Look at Academics
C 302

Students at SHS prepare themselves for the future by taking such classes as bookkeeping, as Kim Barry shows us here.



Sometimes we would like to forget or overlook some very impor-ant things at SHS. But, day after day of sitting through them, we are orced to look at—the classes at SHS.

Academics, although frequently overlooked in our sports-minded chool, should play the most important part in high school. Anyone's nterests can be pursued in the wide class selection at SHS.

Looking back, those classes that seemed so long and boring veren't so bad. Teachers tried to come up with new and different deas to keep our minds busy.

From mock-marriages in American Family to disecting worms nd cow's eyes in science, classes proved to be an interesting experi-nce for everyone. Anyone's interests can be pursued in the wide ange of classes at SHS.

Mr. Frank Alfaro
Spanish

Mr. Gerald Bacon
Choir

Mr. Ralph Borchers
Practical Arts

Mrs Judy Carranza
Resource Person

Mrs Susan Channell
Swimming

Mrs. Lauri Clark
English

New Ideas in Art

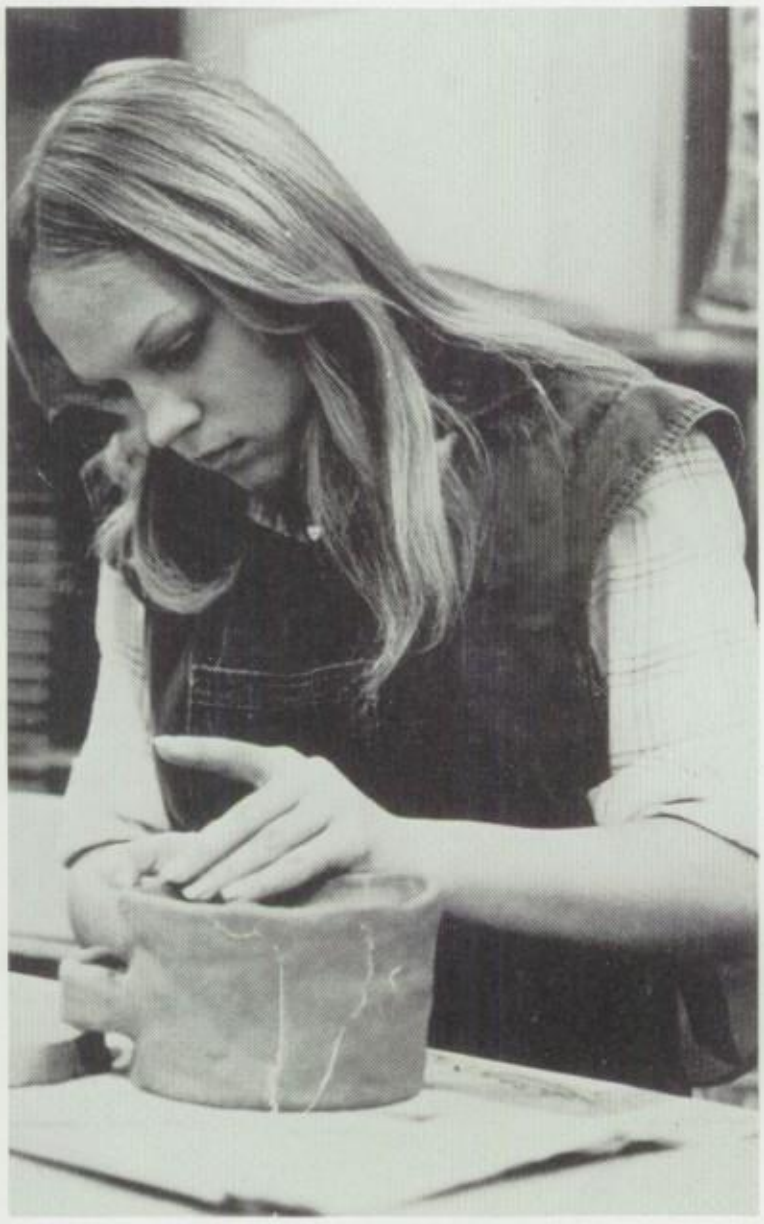
"I've heard of fingerpainting but this is ridiculous!" a student mumbled as his feet were turned into paint brushes.

Mr. Rogers, the new art teacher, brought many new ideas into the art program and made the classes anything but easy credits.

Practice makes perfect on the potters wheel as lopsided pottery slowly turned into master pieces, well almost masterpieces. A lot of clay was used, but it was worth it when unusual and far out pots were turned out.

The classes offered were sculpture, jewelry, fibers, printmaking, painting, and general art, a combination of everything.

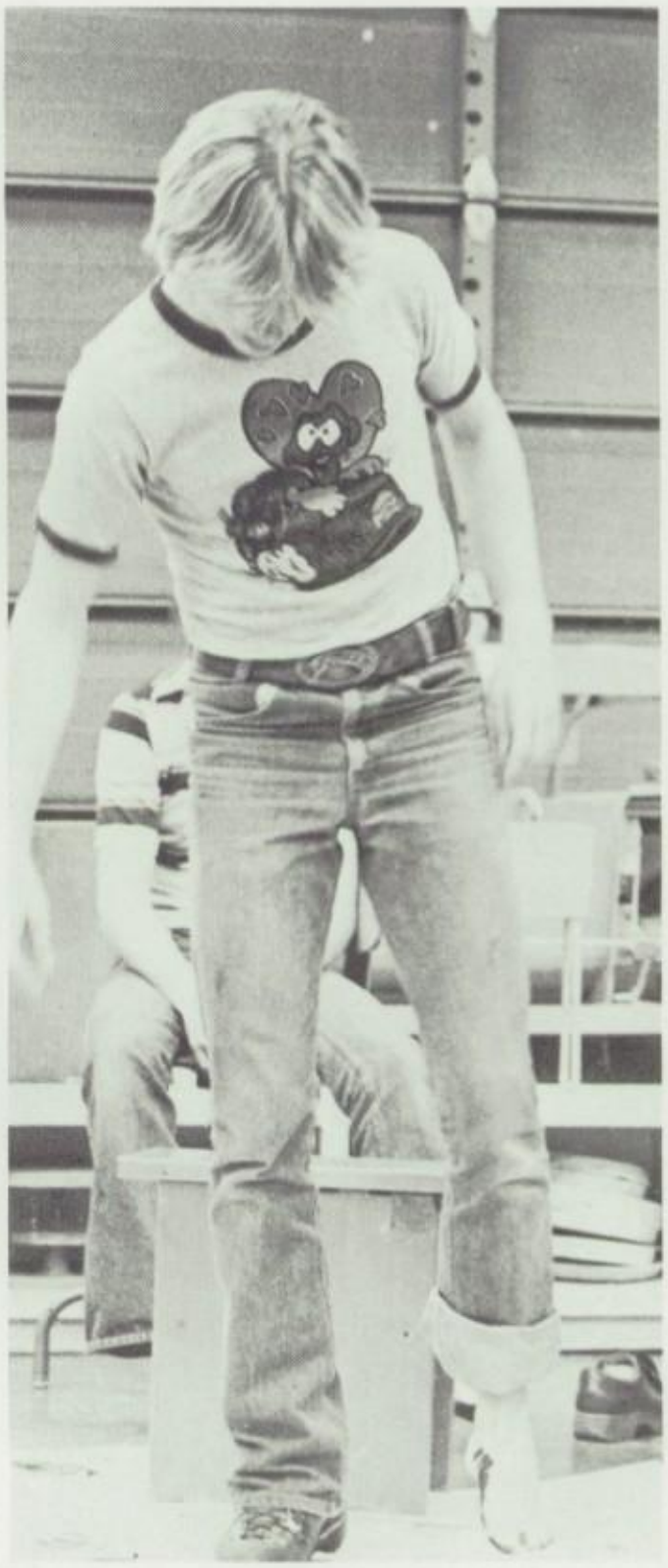
Hidden talents came out more often than not from students who "don't have any talent." Art is a way of expressing oneself, and express they did. Expressions in all shapes and sizes were made from pots to weaving to painting.



Marcy Simpson is in deep concentration as she shapes and molds a clay pot during art class.

Senior Tonya Greathouse pours paint into a pan that Mike Schumacher, an unidentified student in the middle, and Mari Sabala dip their feet in before they begin their feet paintings.

Painting is the final step in creating a perfect pot as Scott Knight (left) and Myron Klein demonstrate here.



Getting into the action is Greg Kleinert as he skillfully paints with his feet in art class.

Tony Limon adds a bit more clay to his project for that final touch.

Social Studies Found Unusual

Social studies classes found some unusual ways to suppliment their classroom studies this year. In American Family, students again got married, had a baby, and were widowed, or divorced. Government students had a chance to participate in either City or County Government Days.

Anthropology students, in an effort at empathy for cave men types, took time out to learn the finer points of spear throwing. In American Problems students got to "Meet the Press" as some famous person picked by Mr. Largo.

Lectures and text books still managed to dominate, though, as students filled their requirements for social studies classes or credits needed to graduate. Students are required to take four semesters of social studies and at least two of them must be America related.

The classes mostly covered history, from here to the middle of even far east, prehistoric, ancient or modern. The most recent class subjects covered were everyday life of American Family, America's problems and International Relations.

Mrs. Comstock
Business

Mr. Harry Dowell
Science

Mr. Dennis Ferry
Social Studies

Mrs. Mary Ferry
English

Mr. Finley
Math

Mrs. Fosher
Foreign Language

Above: Chuck Farlow listens as a student in Mr. Largo's Modern Europe class asks him a question during a meet the press session. Farlow portrayed V. I. Lenin. Below: Mrs. Bob Schwartz, Mrs. Max Coppom and Mr. Clint Schaff laugh at a question asked by students in Mrs. Sylvester's American Family Class. The adults were part of a parent panel discussion.

Far Left: Mr. Largo is amazed by what some students ask him in his fourth hour 20th Century America class. Amy Whitehead, left, answers questions while she plays the part of Leonid Brezhnev.

Brent Bacon and Melissa Heitman tie the knot in American Family as they drink punch after getting married.

Mr. Ray Frakes
English

Mrs. Pat Hanson
Math

Mrs. Katie Hawkins
English

Mrs. Lisa Hilliard
Foreign Language

Mr. Hank Hinrichs
Science

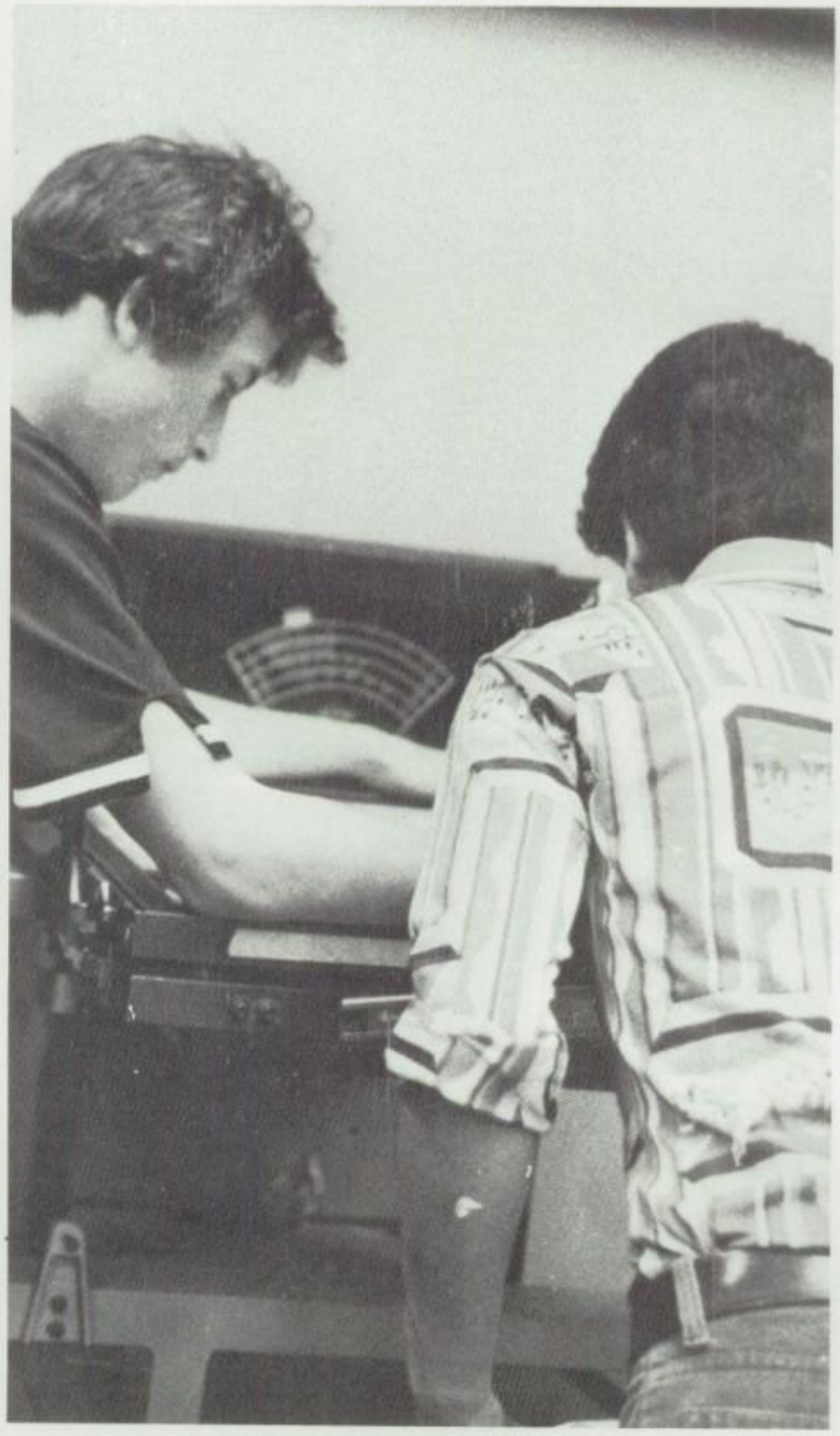
Mr. Loren Ireland
Audio-Visual Physics

Practical Arts, "Practical"

Practical arts is exactly what the name says—"practical." From learning how to wire a house in house wiring to learning how to weld and run machines in metal shop, many skills are acquired.

Instructed by Mr. Thompson these skills, well learned, can be useful in adult life.

In a large farming and ranching area such as here, agriculture classes are mandatory. Mr. Newlon has many students attending classes to learn skills to help their parents and to eventually owning their own farms or ranches. Most instruction is based on animal science and genetics, so livestock will live good and healthy lives.



Seniors Jerry Fertig (left) and Albert Castinado rearrange a layout pattern in Graphic Arts.

Ray Erickson "lights up" in Ag class.

Mike Bowman (left) and Norman Fiegel are putting their noses to the grind stone in Metals class.

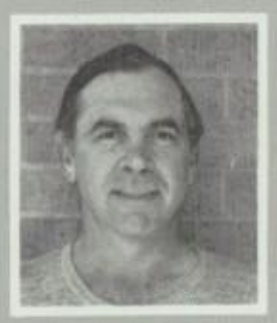
(left) Junior John Yarkowsky is in the process of "stripping-up" on a light table in Graphic Arts.

Tony Marsden scratches his head and continues to weld his trailer in Metals class.

Bill Schleuning (left) and Tom Peister replace an engine in Auto Tech as Earl Brannan observes their skills.

Mrs. Beckey Klemt
English

Mr. Gary Largo
Social St.



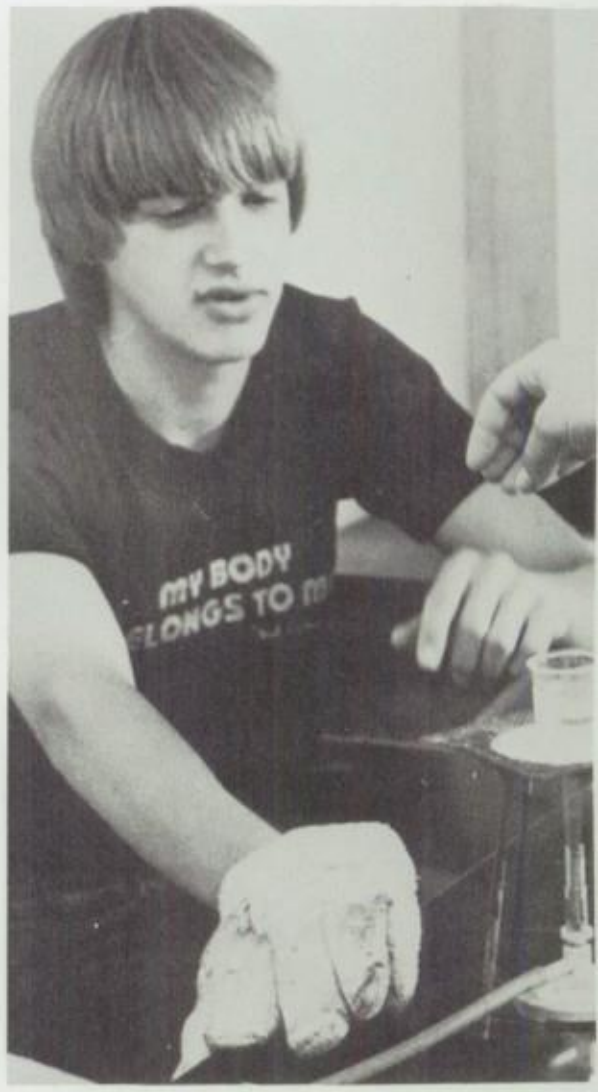
Mr. Lester Lee
P.E.

Mr. Larry Lemons
Occupational
Training

Mrs. Jean
Matthesen
Business

Mr. Jim Kauffman
Music

From Respiratory Systems to Nuclear Reactions



Science classes studied topics from respiratory systems to chemical reactions, to nuclear reactions. Students participated in more diverse activities in their science classes than any other classes throughout the year.

Many students took biology to take care of the science requirement for graduation and found themselves providing blood samples to type and disecting critters like worms, clams, fish and whatever.

For the most part, students interested in a medical related field took physiology and anatomy. The class visited a couple local labs to see first hand what a lab technition does. They also permeated the halls with the smell of formaldehyde from the cow eyes and fetal pigs they disected.

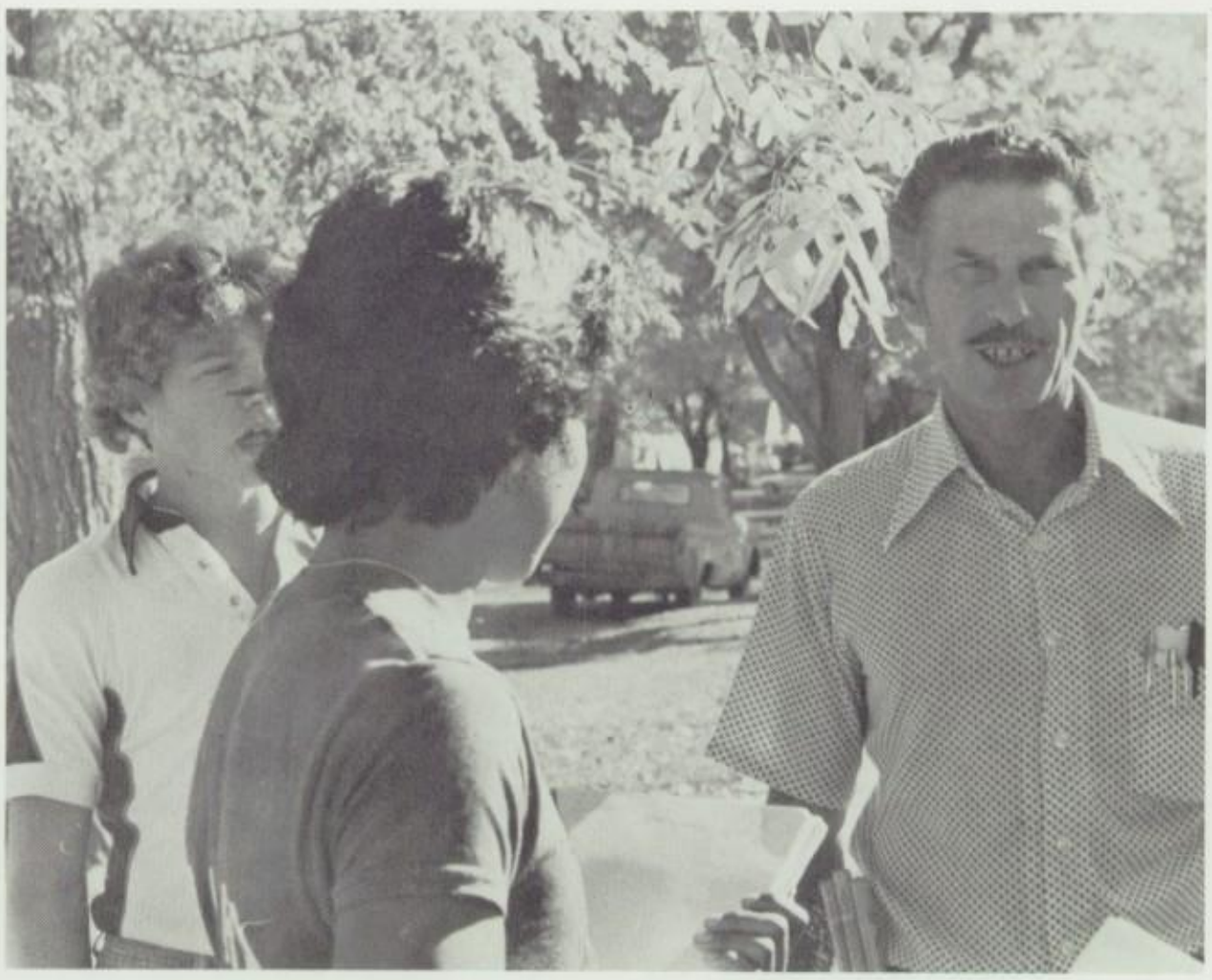
Chemistry class activities covered measuring, mixing and observing chemical reactions and then trying to find out what happened. They learned proper procedures for handling chemicals and general characteristics of chemicals.

Physics students studied general science with emphasis on related math formulas. With yard sticks, pulleys, pendulums, light bulbs, or just about anything the classes applied the formulas to controlled situations.

Earth science and ecology were also covered in semester classes.

Top Right: Steve Loughry watches his lab project closely to analyze the results. Above: Bryan Staman shows pain as Toni Sleeger draws his blood sample.

' Cook studies a speciman under the microscope dentify the different parts.



Tom Goerke assures his lab partner Todd Baker that water isn't flammable, even under the heat of the bunsen burner.

Dowell's biology class gets a break from the classroom routine on a field

Mr. Dean Maxwell
Band

Mrs. Shirley Mead
English

Ms. Joan Merrigan
Social Studies

Mr. Jim Petit
Math

Mr. John Newlon
Vo-Ag

Mrs. Lois Olsson
English

Teaching Highlights Foreign Language

Foreign languages classes provided students with a new outlook on foreign cultures along with learning and understanding the language.

"Guten Morgen class!" Mrs. Pramstaller or Mrs. Hilliard would say to their German classes. To break up the day to day grammar the classes ate out during Foreign Language week, celebrated Octoberfest, and discussed German ways of life. German III enjoyed cooking pretzels and teaching German in a grade school.

"Bonjour, Madame Fosher," the class would say to start out the period. Many new and different ideas were introduced by Mrs. Fosher to make the classes more meaningful and interesting. Mardi Gras highlighted the year for French I and II classes as they celebrated, making floats, decorations, and paper-mache masks. French III learned French history, fashion, education, and cooking by making crepes, French onion soup and bread. Teaching at Westmoor for six weeks proved to be an experience for the entire class.

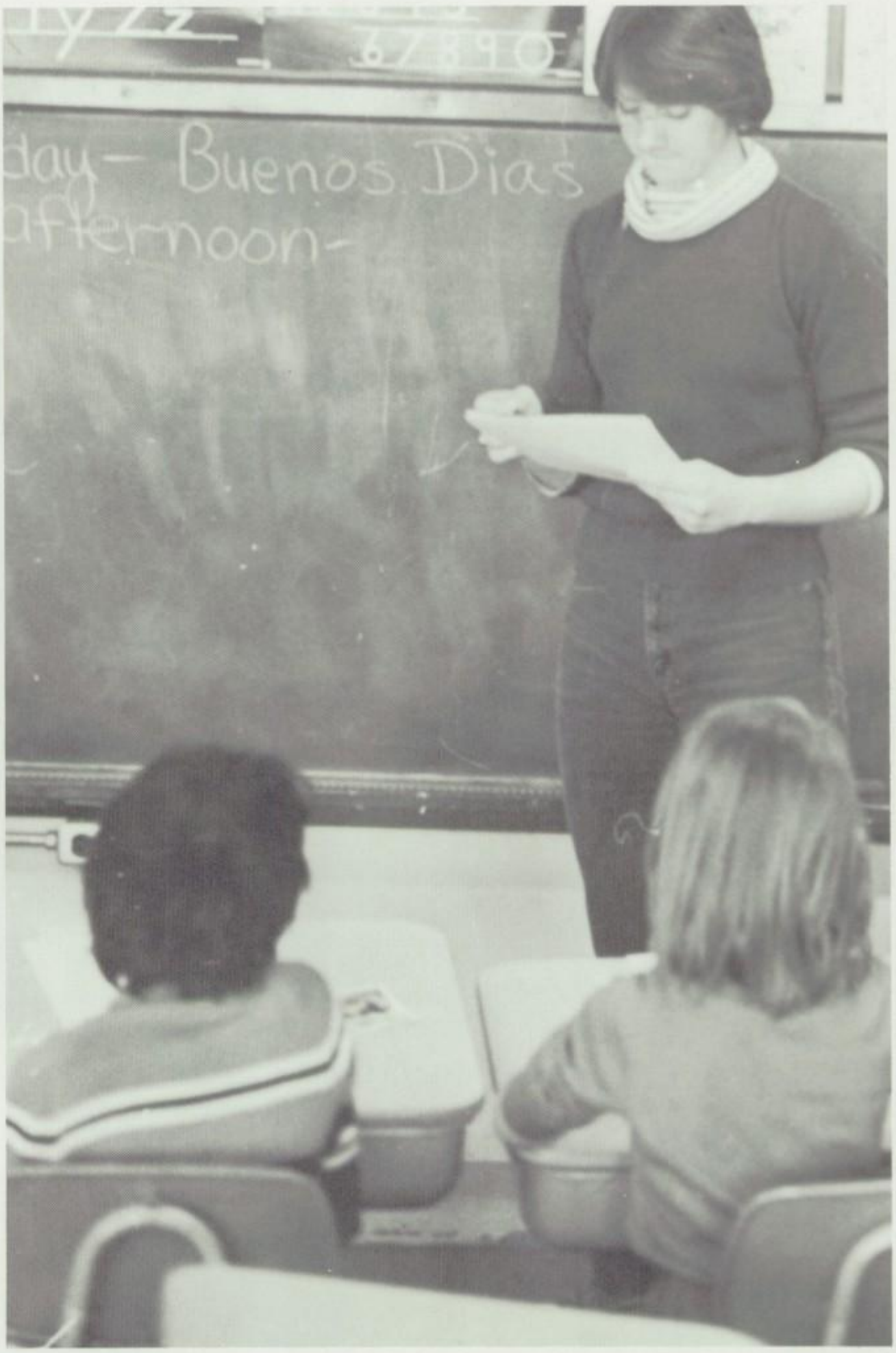
Buenos Dias means good morning in Spanish and might be helpful to know in this large Spanish-speaking area. Along with fun exercises and singing Christmas Carols, Spanish classes worked hard under Mr. Alfaro's helpful guidance. Celebrating Foreign Language week, the classes journeyed to their favorite restaurant.

Laura Estrella prepares to give her students a test after a week of teaching at Roosevelt.

All work and no play is certainly an exaggeration as John Straetker, Jon Eskam, Mike Brower and Greg Abel attempt to make pretzels in German class.

Classes

Ruby Lucias proves to be one of the more lenient "teachers" as she allows her Spanish class to take a day off and relax by drawing and coloring.



Right:) Liz Clouse enthusiastically teaches the ndamentals of Spanish to grade school young- ers.

Allen Hendricks (left), Cindy Nelson, and John Barta teach Mrs. Willa Miller how to count to ten in French during National Education week.

Mr. Terry Pitkin
Journalism

Mrs. Kathy
Pramstaller
German

Mr. Thom Reiher
Social Studies

Mr. Bill Rhiley
DECA

Daily Homework in Math Class

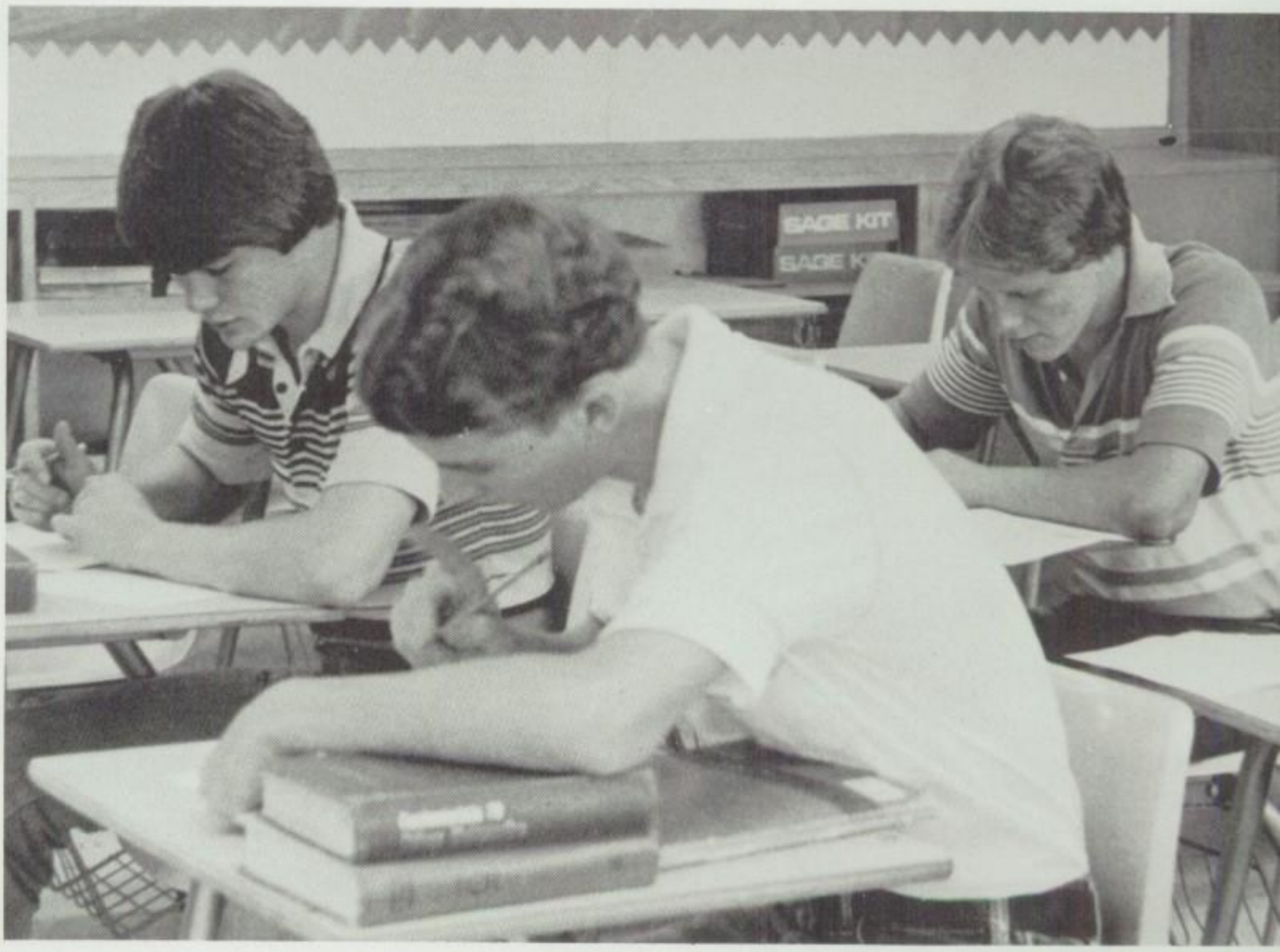
Day after day, listening to the teacher lecture and all the lectures being on the daily homework assignments, the only breaks in the everyday excitement are for unit tests.

Math! Of Course! But what about the days spent in the Home Ec. room baking recipes converted to the metric system? Or the filmstrips? And the time spent relating math to careers?

This is what the fundamentals of math classes were doing while they reviewed basic math functions and applied them to business, vocational and consumer problems.

The other old reliable math classes that reappeared this year were Algebra Ia and Ib, Algebra II, Geometry, Trigonometry, and college math.

In the High School Mathematics Examination this year, Scottsbluff managed to place 19th without placing any individual in the top 20. They competed against 141 Nebraska and four South Dakota schools.



Above: Mr. Finley tries to explain an Algebra problem to his students. Below: Karl Keller, Kent Jones and Kurt Fullmer work hard at passing one of Miss Hansen's tests in Geometry.

Miss Hansen lectures to the advanced math class.

Beth Herman and Marcus Nashelsky enjoy one of Mr. Finely's better jokes. The two were in Finley's fourth hour Geometry class.

Jeff Rushall finds picture taking during math class humorous.

The Business of Business

Mrs. Gerry Robinson
Business

Mr. Ed Rogers
Art

Mrs. Ann Rosenberry
Math

Mr. Bruce Rolls
Business

Students learn the business of business though the totally elective classes of the Business department. Subjects range from business machines to law to marketing goods.

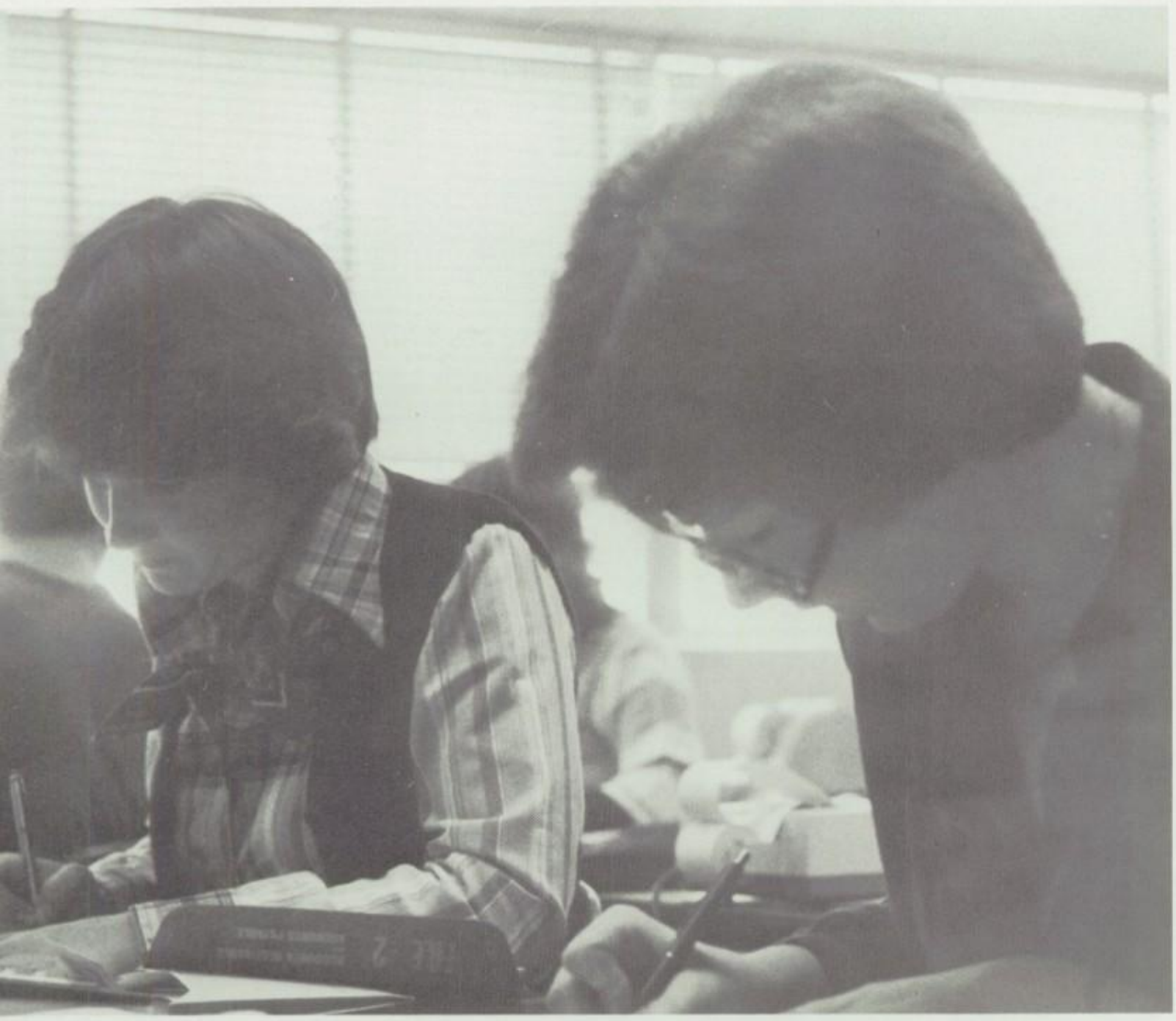
Bookkeeping and typing students learned what "fun" practice sets or packets were. Bookkeeping packets covered the daily accounting of a business for a month.

Distributive Education classes cover marketing, merchandising management, and retail sales, or techniques other than secretarial or accounting. DE this year was taught by a new teacher, Mr. Riley. In the on-the-job training portion of this class Riley kept better track of the students training and work agreements and wages.

One class opened a school supply store, "The Bearcat Den" in Room 306. Students incorporated their funds and served as a member of the board of directors, advertising, bookkeeping, or salesman. Serving in each position of their company for 2 weeks.

The purpose of the business classes is to train students in business techniques they can use whether they go into business after high school or study business in college. The school can offer a large variety of business classes because of the large enrollment.

(Above) Kathy Busekist and J.R. Brester concentrate on their typing assignment in Mrs. Matthensen's class. (Below) Mr. Roll's accounting class works on one of three packets they completed during the year.



Chris Schwartzkopf (right) and Jenny Hohn journalize transactions on packets in accounting.

Frank Ysac works to finish his typing assignment.

Teresa Marquez goes through her files in accounting.

English Has Popular Classes

Mrs. Kathy Schaub
English

Mrs. Sally
Sylvester
Social St.

Mr. Randy Thompson
Practical Arts

Miss Sally Runge
P.E.

English was again the most popular department this year, with the largest number of students in the biggest variety of classes.

All students are required to take at least six semesters of English with at least two semesters in each of writing and literature categories. Many students when in need of classes in any area will take an English course because of the variety of classes offered.

Many seniors found themselves burning the midnight oil completing their term paper for College Composition, one of eight writing classes offered. College Comp is planned to aid the college bound student, express himself more forcefully and persuasively with better organizational grammar.

One of the fastest growing English classes was Be a Better Reader which was designed to improve anyone's reading speed and comprehension whatever kind of reader they are presently. This class was a part of the 17 member literature category.

Independent Reading, classified miscellaneous, was also a popular class. Being a loosely organized reading class, it required a certain amount of reading per student, but was often used for an in-school study hall or a warm place to nap during the cold winter. Speech, Debate, Drama, Communications, and How to Study were also miscellaneous classes.

Janet Neuharth expresses herself in a speech class.

Mrs. Olsson's Write On class reads their daily assignment.

Sentence structures aren't enough to keep Kelly Conrad and Leslie Atkinson busy in Mechanics II.

Mrs. Clark proves to students that teachers have homework too.

Laurie Snell takes time out from a test to give us a big smile.

Mr. John Veal
Shop

Mr. Dave Wagner
Science

Mrs. Lorrie Zimmerer
Home Economics

Mr. Clarence Trump
Social Studies

Faces Change, P.E. Activities Unchanged.

"I've gotta go, I'm gonna be late for second period!"
"What do you have second?"
"P.E."
"Yuck!"

That is the ideal attitude of every sophomore who has to rush to change his clothes, but discovers later that he rather enjoys the hustle and bustle of everyday life in good old gym class.

The Physical Education classes this year were basically the same as previous years with Sally Runge and Les Lee as teachers. P.E. is required for sophomores, but a few juniors and seniors found themselves dressed in shorts or swim suits due to the fact that they failed to pass the class when they were sophomores.

About 300 students participated in various sports throughout the school year. Several activities were co-ed such as volleyball, dancing, and swimming. Other sports include tennis, soccer, tumbling, team handball, and bowling. A new bowling alley, the Orange Bowl, located south of the East Village Mall, added a different pace to P.E. this year when students were bussed to bowl.

The fitness tests administered in early fall and again in the spring were relatively the same as always as each student participated in broad jump, shuttle run, chinups, situps, and softball throw. For many students the tests look easier than they actually were.

Lana Roth waits patiently on the sidelines to participate in the P.E. football game.

. Lee's P.E. classes always enjoy a good
e of baseball.

Mr. Lee and an aggressive student believe two heads are better than one as they both go for the infield fly ball.

Bob Nichols slugs a ball over the third baseman's head and takes off for first base.

Football is the name of the game in Miss Runge's P.E. class.

Mrs. Mary Ann Johnson
Secretary

Mrs. Barb Armstrong
Secretary

Mrs. Harriet Aden
Activity Secretary

Bill Conner
Activity Director

Bev Lee
Nurse

Dick Hadsell
Librarian

Junk Foods Ruled Out In Home Ec.

Mr. Hoffman prepares himself for the tasty home-made ice-cream, while Susan Lane waits frantically for his judgment.

Mitch Manos explains the process of operating his restaurant to several Home Ec. students.

"Will we get suspended if it's not good enough?" Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Dawdy were asked as they munched down on fresh ice cream made in Foods and Nutrition I. Enjoying the good or choking down the not-so-good, Foods class proved to be an unusual experience.

"Junk foods," common in our daily diets was ruled out when nutrition with the basic four foods was ruled in. According to Mrs. Zimmerer the majority of SHS students are under-nourished because of too many cokes, french fries, candy bars, etc.

Having a small bubble space means feeling too crowded when the whole housing class is jammed into the closet. This and other experiences made Housing and Interior Design worthwhile.

Good for later years in life, Human Development instructs students in the care of children ages 1-5. Real live experience enhances the class when children are brought into the classroom.

To avoid the high cost of ready-made clothes, students are taught sewing in Clothing Construction.

Delrissa Jones applies her sewing skills and finishes her project.

Cooking and Cleaning

Cooking and cleaning. The jobs that mom always gets stuck with. ut what happens when mom isn't there and 800 kids are going into ery room and all want dinner at the same time?

The solution is simple. Hire six full-time and one part-time jani- rs and eight cooks.

Under the direction of Head Custodian Chuck Bender, the janitors ork on split shifts during the day so the cleaning process can con- nue after students leave at 3:05. The jobs they encounter during a pical day require they be jacks-of-all-trades. Besides the obvious eaning details, janitors are called upon to be carpenters, plumbers d whatever else, should a situation arise.

Their jobs do not end in June after the students leave for summer cation. During the summer the whole building is thoroughly cleaned d floors are waxed as the crew prepares for another year with the ds.

The eight cooks employed work on a different schedule. Arriving tween 6:30 and 7 a.m. daily the cooks not only prepare food for proximately 250 senior high students but they also cook for all e elementary schools in the district.

Head Cook Irene Geffs says the cooks try to fix the student's vorites but must keep the budget in the black. This forces her to y a lot of government commodities.

Lunch preparations for SHS students sometimes begins as early as 6:30 a.m. Pauline Zitterkoph and Rachael Ebsen start mixing dough for rolls. The cooks make all bakery goods.

Above: Several sinks are located in the school kitchen for the cook's convenience. Janeen Pierce and Carlotta Dominquez use an available counter to make a dessert. Left. Head Custodian Chuck Bender goes over a future work schedule with Dick Corcoran. School janitors work on split shifts.

Heart of the School

Mr. Doug Chappel
Counselor

Mr. Richard
O'Neal
Counselor

Mrs. Betty
Stephens
Counselor

Mr. Roger Dawdy
Vice-Principal

Mrs. Armstrong concentrates while typing a senior transcript.

The very word instills fear into the hearts of nearly every student. The Office. The note may be expected or it may catch you completely off guard. In any case you never know what to expect when you get the little white note requesting you to report to the office immediately.

Actually the office is the heart of the school. Principal Harvey Hoffman and vice principal Roger Dawdy oversee the day to day activities of the school. Dawdy specifically is in charge of discipline and along with attendance secretary Mary Ann Johnson, they keep a close watch on skippers. Hoffman's secretary, Mrs. Barb Armstrong, is in charge of all other office activities.

Also located in the office area is the Activities Office. It houses Athletic Director Bill Conner and secretary Harriet Aden. All sporting and activities events go through this office.

Counselors Betty Stephens, Doug Chappel and Dick O'Neal also have individual offices. Each counselor handles one class and advises the students in class and career selection throughout their three high school years.

Principal Hoffman resigned from his job effective at the end of the school year.

Mr. Dawdy believes in having a clean, organized desk.

Mr. Chappell and Mrs. Stephens recheck the schedules for next year.

Mrs. Johnson happily alphabetizes the senior check out sheets.

Mr. Connors listens closely as an anonymous guest speaks to him.

Mrs. Aden prepares the daily announcements.

Two New Members for School Board

The school board got two new members in January this year from the November election. Marge Crist, the only former board member to run, was re-elected with Pat Harms and Gary Hessler. These members plus Joan Nashelsky, Bill Nisi and Board President Ann Cannon made up the four women two man board.

When the merger with the Victory Hill School passed a referendum election in the spring, the board worked up plans to make the merger run smoothly. They also approved plans for the remodeling of the Junior High School to make the building more accessible for the handicapped.

The board is also responsible for negotiating salaries of the administration and the faculty in the spring of the year as well as approving the payment of the bills each month.

After the lights go down and the crowds go home, the board members return to their everyday jobs until next month when they will again become . . . school board members! Board President Ann Cannon works at Downey's Studio, Bill Nisi works at the Panhandle Mental Health Center and Marge Crist runs her own store known as Accessories Plus. Pat Harms works at Scottsbluff National Bank, Gary Hessler at Federal Land Bank and Joan Nashelsky teaches an LPN class at NWC.

Pat Harms sorts money at Scottsbluff National Bank.

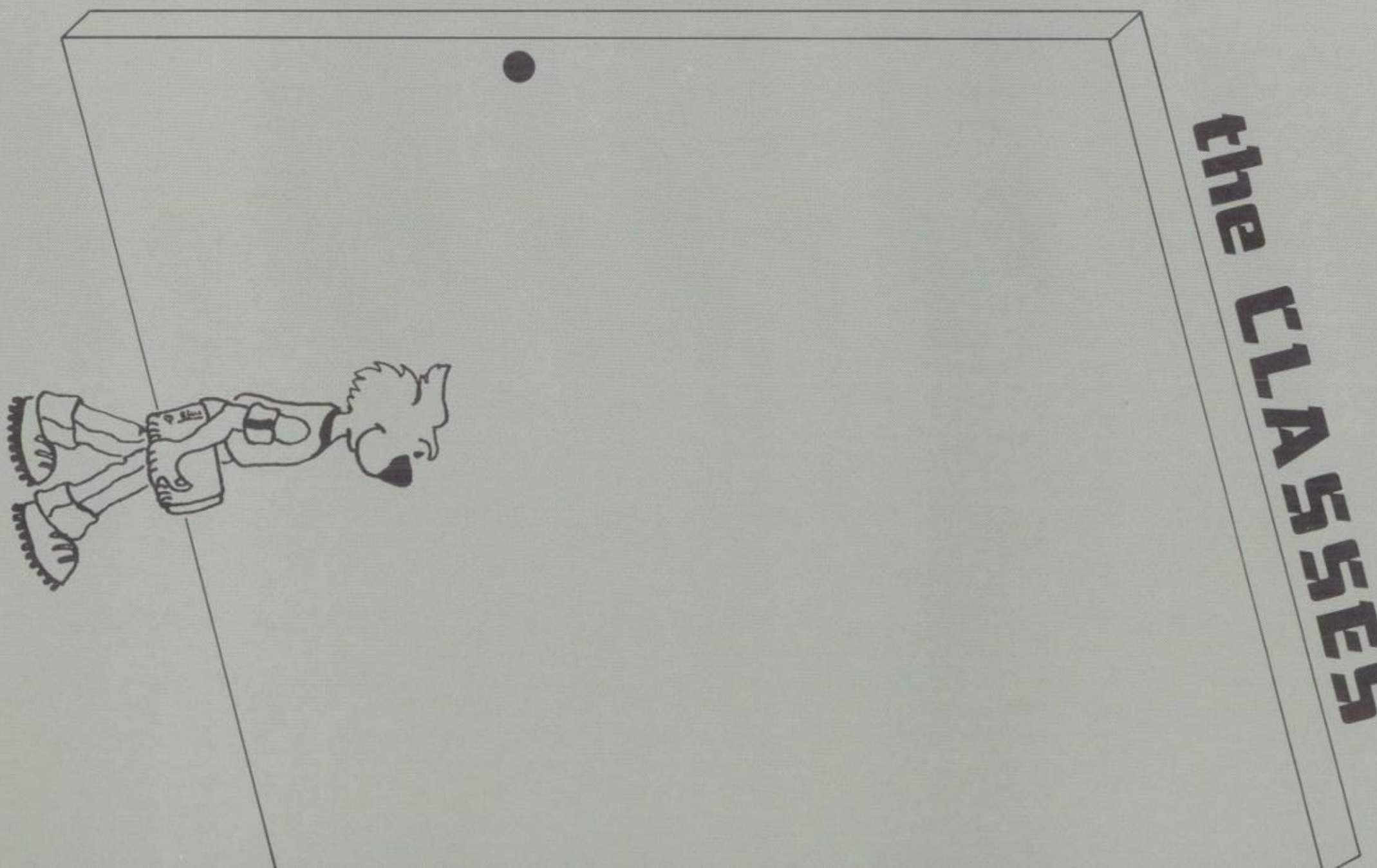
Joan Nashelsky takes Greg Ruff's blood pressure.

Marge Crist displays a fashion bag at her store Accessories Plus.

Bill Nisi sits at his desk at the Panhandle Mental Health Center.

(left) Dr. Parks has picture taken in usual pose.

Take a Look at



Pam Michaelis, Mark lynch and Chuck Castinado Invite you TO TAKE A LOOK AT THE CLASSES OF 79 80 81

What do you see when three classes are
led into one? Just about anyone or any-
ng you're looking for. From big-eyed
phomores who wonder what it's all
out, to know-it-all seniors who've been
re.

'79, the last class of the 70's, got rowdy
l led the lowerclassmen through a fun
r. Juniors dreamt of their senior days while Sophomores found out that High School wasn't all its cracked up to be.

Each year of high school is different. Special times in your first, second, and last years will always be remembered.

Seniors looked forward to graduation, but occasionally you would hear one say "I wish I was a Junior again . . . on second thought, I wish I was a Sophomore again.

TAKE A LOOK AT THE SOPHOMORE CLASS '81

Being a Sophomore.

Little lost sheep? No! It's only the sophomores, looking wondering with their timid eyes, roaming the halls hopelessly trying to locate their classes, and walking around in big bunches for security.

Out with the old, in with the new. Everything is new and different, new faces, classes, halls, lockers, teachers, rules, so different from Junior High it takes a while to get adjusted.

But as the year progresses, the sophomores participate in the activities, face the same problems, and make new friends and date upperclassmen, they become more a part of SHS. At the end of the year it is harder to distinguish them, except when you see the younger looking boy trying to act like a senior. Because everyone knows, a sophomore is a sophomore, all year long.

Sophomores JR Brester and Steve Strong take a break from dancing at Jeremiahs to play Fossball.

Sophomores Dana Ravert and Jac Cervantes display their dedication duri an American Heritage class.

A group of sophomore girls enjoy the break at lunch time to tell their "juicy gossip".

hen we as sophomores get married we don't believe in going formal.

Linda Ackerman

Kathy Adams

Chuck Aden

Doyle Albee

Tom Allen

Enis Altamirano

Armando Amaya

Tim Anders

ndy Armstrong
ebra Aschenbrenner
alerie
Aschenbrenner
ck Aspinall
ike Aubin

onnie Avila
ent Bacon
enda Baily
aire Baker
ark Baker

elly Bamrick
resa Banghart
aren Banks
hn Barta
na Bazan

nelly Becking
ohn Beyers
illiam Birginal
avid Booth
ori Boston

Patty Bower

J.R. Brester

Brenda Brillhart

Steven Britthouer

Mark Brower

Cynthia Brown

Jolene Brown

Huong Buckroth

Mike Bueide

Tammy Burns

William Calkins

Cherie Callahan

Ricardo Camacho

Brent Carpenter

Cathy Carson

Laurie Castaneda

Chuck Castinado

Jacqueline Cervantes

Valentina Cisneros

Brian Clifton

Greg Cody

Roger Coe

Paul Colburn

Jane Colleen

Casey Connelly

Ruth Connelly

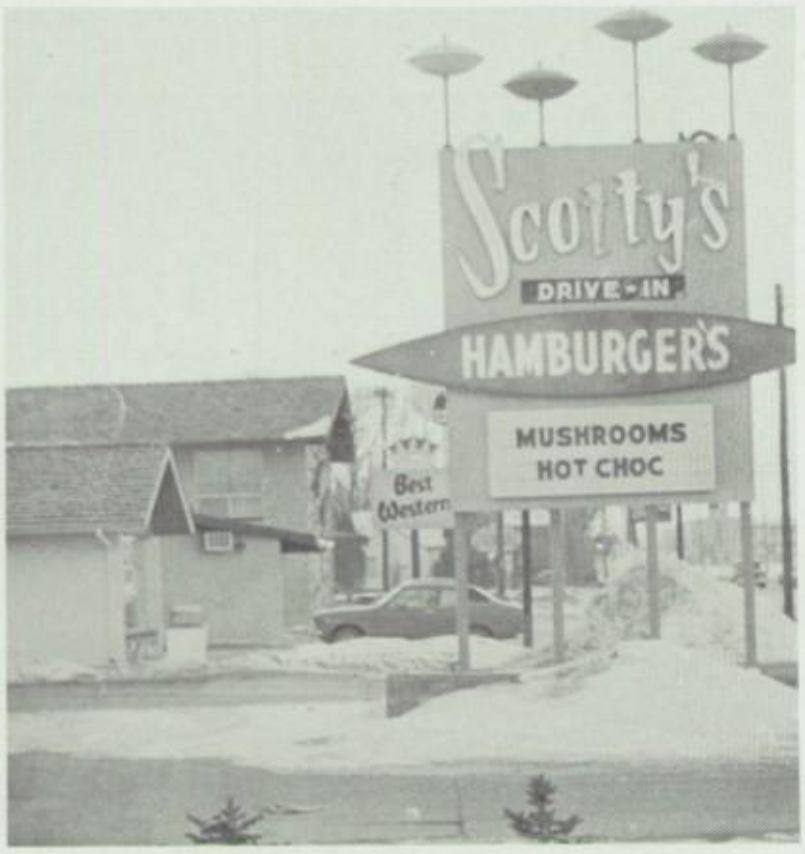
David Cook

Jeff Cook

Susan Cooper

Mark Coover

Sophomores Try to Get It Together



The bell rings . . . Brrrrrrrring! Everyone takes off like mad to get in their cars and drive to Fast Food Row (27th Street) for lunch. But where does this leave the sophomores?

Face it, sophomores just can't get it together at lunch time, at least until they turn sixteen. So, basically they're left with three choices: 1. They can rush down to the cafeteria (but what kind of choice is that?!) 2. They can beg, bum or buy a ride from an older classmate, or 3. They can walk to Scotties for a bite to eat. So when we see a long line of students making their way across the lawn, it's not a parade, it's only the sophomores!

Margie Cox

Jeff Cozad

Kim Crittenden

Bob Cross

Bill Cunningham

Teri Dalrymple

Doug Davis

Laurie Davis

Thomas Davis

Hampton Dawson

Anthony Delgado

Maria DeLosSantos

Tim Derr

Barbara DeOllas

Darin DeVall

Pat Dishman

Susan Domson

Doug Dougherty

Marlin Duncan

Tim Eaton

Gary Ehler

Lydia Escamilla

Richard Escamilla

Karen Esterly

Larry Evans

Jayme Fabricus

Chuck Farlow

Kyle Farmer

Kathy Farnsworth

Doug Feather

Linda Ferreyra

Linda Fitts

Mark Flohr

Brenda Flowers

Jodi Focken

Lisa Foland

Brad Foos

Eddy Forman

Movie Review

"Grease" is the word, haven't yo heard? After our summer days drifte away we ended up back at school an tried to liven up the lifeless building b making it more like "Animal House" wit a food fight here and a road trip there.

Disappointed sophomores who expe ted their first year of high school to b like "Magic" were often told by uppe classmen, "I Never Promised You a Ros Garden" as they went from class to cla in a "Coma"- like state.

"Saturday Night Fever" was not th only fever going around especially durin January and February when the flu h us. However, we also had the disco feve as we danced at Jeremiah's considerabl cutting the amount of money we spent a McDonalds and Common Wealth Theatre

We found our football team onl "Semi-Tough" after "The Turning Point in the season when we lost to Lincol High. Even though their players attacke us like "Jaws II" it may have been a littl "Foul Play" and we needed "Superman to save us.

Still we continued going to the games content with watching our 'Marchin 100', not to be confused with "Sargean Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

Shouts of "Thank God it's Friday were heard as we rushed out of th building and turned "Every which Wa but Loose" for another exciting weekend in good ole Scottsbluff.

Some of the most popular movies that came to Scottsbluff this year.

Elizabeth Frakes

Rosie Francis

Doug Frank

Steve Freeman

Tamara Fries

Brad Fulk

Joyce Fuller

Joel Gamet

Charles Gardner

Martin Garza

John Gier

Robert Godinez

Robert Golden

Raymond Gonzales

Irene Gonzalez

Norma Gonzalez

Yolanda Gonzalez

Darla Green

Kandi Griess

Eddie Gritzfeld

Julie Groce

Lily Guzman

Tim Hammack

Bob Hancock

"GREASE" was the word that hit
Scottsbluff and was held over five weeks

Rick Harimon

Suzie Harrach

Clark Hartshorn

Michele Hauge

Rob Heinrich

David Heitman

Allen Hendricks

Laurie Henkel

Rick Herdt

Jennifer Herman

Kenny Herman

Troy Herman

Cynthia Hernandez

Tammy Hessler

Yvonne Hessler

Kevin Hickox

Linda Hizel

Kerri Hoffman

Laura Hoppes

Debbie Huckfeldt

Udell Hughes

Cindy Iversen

Kurt Jacobs

Lisa Jenny

Cindy Jimenez

Ramona Jimenez

Blain Johnson

Sid Johnston

Kimi Juergens

Gregory Kautz

Doug Keller

Edwin Keller

Sherry Kelly

Scott Kelly

Teresa Kicken

Sheila Kilpatrick

Wendy Kilthau

Martin Kinney

Kari Klas

Myron Klein

Lisa Kleve

Linda Kloch

John Koening

Shauna Kohler

Chad Kosbab

Teresa Kuxhausen

Carl Lashley

Matt Laws

Yvette Laws

Brian Leffler

Rick LeMay

Dora Limon

Rich Loos

Cherryl Loseke

Mark Lynch

Sandra Mabin

Doyle Magyar

Dina Marshall

Joni Martin

Stephan Martinez

Cultural Dancers Go on Tour

Directed by Sally Ditmar, the Mexican Culture Dancers have in their 7 years, grown from a group of 5 to nearly 45 people ranging in age from 2 to 35 years and they have performed over 75 times in 5 states including performances for the Governors Council, Students in Minority Report, sociology and Bible Lit., plus the AFS variety show, and state conventions in Lincoln and Omaha. This summer the group of dancers will tour sections of the U.S. as a part of the Nebraska Arts Council.

SHS students, Albert Sanchez, Joe Quevedo, Sally Rodiguez, Jackie Cervantes, Dora Limon, Annie Trevino, Lydia Escamilla, Linda Ferreya, and Rod Paz are all members of the Mexican Culture Dancers.

Each year the dancers sponcer "Cinco de Mayo" or May the 5th, the daylong celebration highlighted by a parade downtown plus they provide a scholarship and they sing mexican songs for special occasions.

The dancers practice about twice a week and many of the dancers hope to become professional.

Juniors Rod Paz, Albert Sanchez and Sophomores Sally Rodriguez, Jackie Cervantes go threw dress rehersal berfore pretorming at the Scottsbluff Country Club.

Leo McBride

Shelley McElwee

Sarah Mead

Shari Meier

Joel Messman

Kelley Morris

Dan Muldoon

Charlene Naegele

Tom Nation

Janna Neufeld

Janet Neuharth

Bob Nicholos

Joel Nicodemus

Brian Nielsen

Jerry Olbricht

Lisa O'Riley

Donna Overman

Faye Owen

Jay Parra

Sandra Pena

Brian Pilkington

Kenneth Pinney

Kelli Powell

Lyle Powell

Rhonda Prester

John Purviance

Rich Quevedo

Tracy Quijas

Lila Radomski

Bonnie Randall

Dana Ravert

Carrie Ray

Terry Reagan

Troy Reents

Leanora Reifschneider

Paula Reifschneider

Miranda Renteria

Paul Rezac

Jim Rice

Jon Ridgeway

Jerry Rien

Diana Ring
Edward Robinson
Noni Robinson
Greg Rodriguez
Sally Rodriguez

Susan Roehl
Jill Rogers
Nancy Rohde
Laurie Rojas
Jeff Ross

Lana Roth
Sharyl Russell
Gabriel Sabala
Juan Salazar
Joe Saldivar

Sam Sanchez
Larry Savala
Paulynn Schaff
Mary Schall
Robin Schick

Nancy Schild
Laurie Schluterbusch
Lyle Schluterbusch
Tamera Schmall
Viletta Schmidt

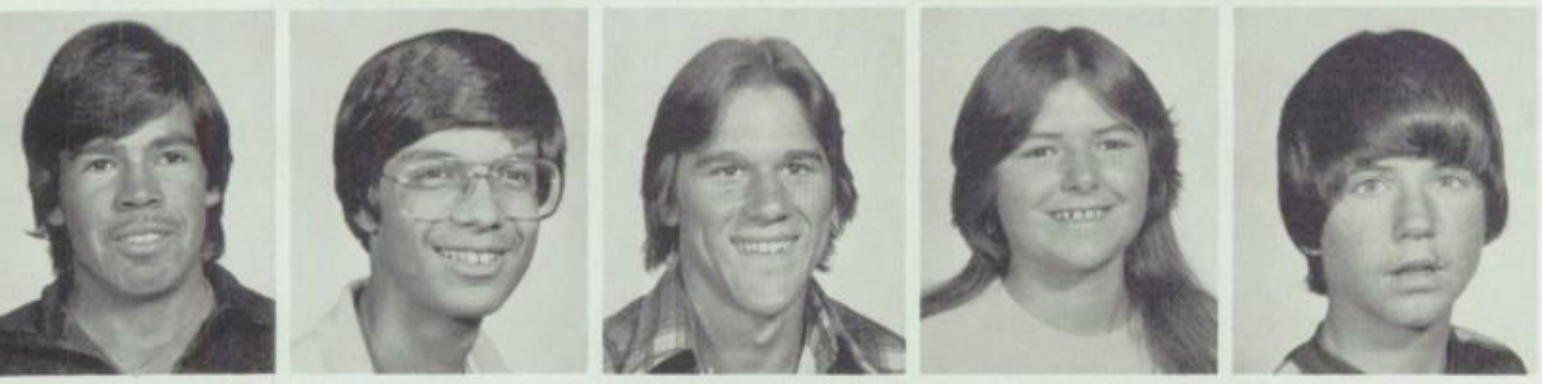
Todd Schroeder
Kim Schubarth
Ingrid Schumacher
Jeff Schwartz
Barb Sherard

Scott Sikorski
Marcy Simpson
Cris Slaymaker
Jodi Sleeger
Clorinda Smith

Julie Smith
Brad Staman
Sandra Stands
Randy Steele
Lisa Steinbrecher

Tim Steinbrecher
Carol Sterling
Kay Stopher
Stephen Strong
Taryn Teigen

Carolyn Thomas
Bary Thompson
Efrain Trejo
Joe Trejo
Annie Trevino



Jesus Uriquiza
Ephraim Valenzuela
Myron Votruba
Karen Voycheske
Steven Wallace

Burt Wantlin
Jack Ward
Jeff West
Mike Westerbuhr
Teri Wheeler

Chris Wilcock

Natalie Williams

Clarissa Wilson

Janet Wilson

Shannon Wilson

James Winland

Bryan Wood

Charles Yeager

Jim Yeager

Doug Yost

Yolanda Youman

Frankie Ysac

Laurie Zamora

Ray Zamora

Matt Ziegler

Marieta Monroe

Not Pictured

Virginia Carlson

Dorothy Dollarhide

Jenny Farrington

Lyle Foster

Louie Gonzales

Rebecca Jennings

Nancy KyKendall

Javier Salazar

Jeff Schnell

Scott Simianer

Aden Taylor

Sandi Trout

Travis Turner

Allen Wentz

Debbie Baurer

The library at SHS is good for more than just studying. Sophomore Matt Laws wakes up after a good nap.

TAKE A LOOK AT THE JUNIOR CLASS '80

Almost There.

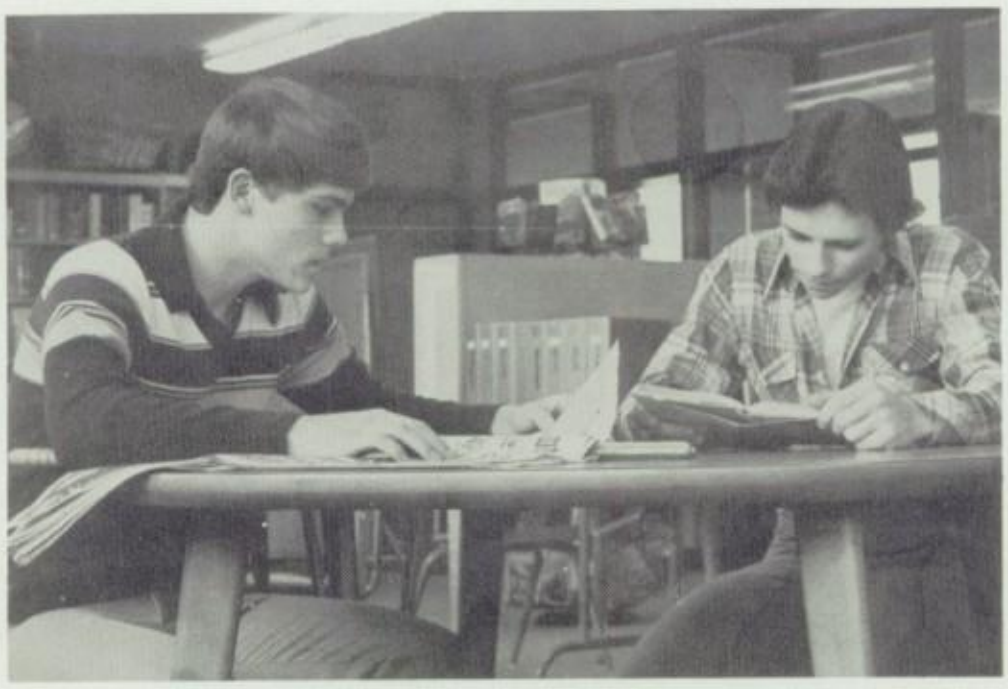
In between the new and the old, the rookies and the experienced stand . . . The Juniors. Most of their time is spent being glad they're not sophomores while scheming and dreaming of their future senior days.

Juniors definitely feel more important as most of them have a study hall and begin driving their own cars instead of thumbing for a ride. Getting away with a little more now that they're accepted and involved, they plan for prom and await the day when they will be Super Seniors and rule the roost.

Junior Mary Dougherty and Jerry Clemens have a little lovers quarrel about taking pictures.

Junior Rosie Paez is thinking hard of a way to get out of her next class.

Senior Greg Kleinert shows that school lunches aren't so bad and Junior Cindy Smith says "Watch out John Travolta"!!



Juniors Scott Schaub and Mark Marick find a quiet spot in the library to study before they go to their "SLAVING CLASS".

Mary Aberle
Roger Aden
Tamy Anders
Allen Anderson
Shirley Applegate
Joleen Aschenbrenner

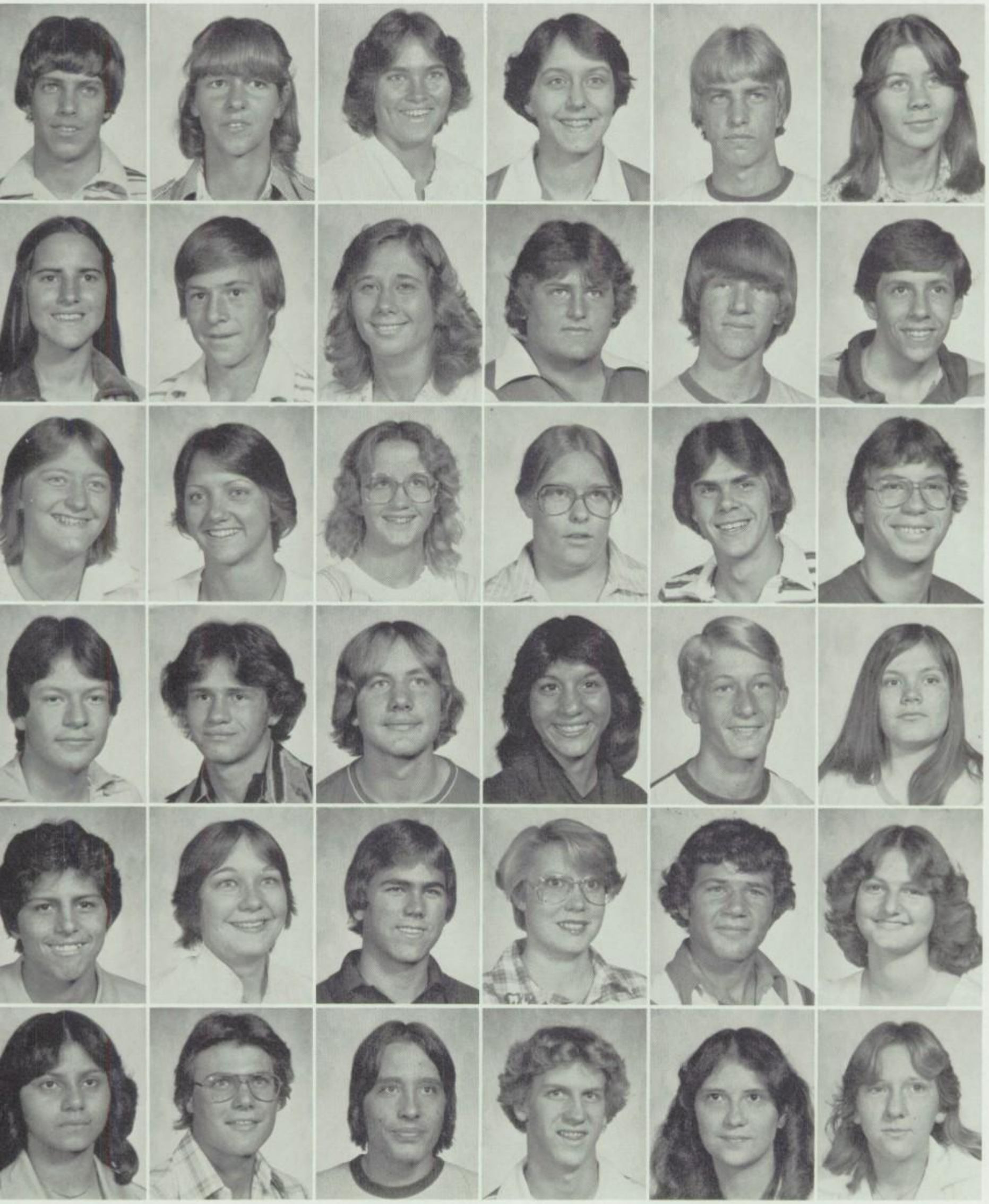
Jim Asmus
Jeff Asmus
Kent Aspinal
Sam Aspley
Leslie Atkinson
Michele Aubin

Todd Baker
Vicky Ballard
Don Banks
Vicki Barnes
Craig Bartel
Penny Bastron

Lisa Bateman
Greg Behm
David Belford
Mark Belgum
Chuck Beuetez
Nancy Benzel

Randy Bernhardt
Laura Bigley
Doug Bolzer
Mike Bowman
Cindy Bravo
Bob Brennan

Sony Brester
Jacky Britthouer
Mike Brower
Sandy Brown
Mary Bueide
Doreen Burbach



Robert Cannon
Cheryl Carlson
Jacki Carlson
Joe Casarez
Reynold Castaneda
Jeanette Cervantes

Kathy Childs
Jerry Clemens
Liz Clouse
Dwane Cochran
Jeanette Colburn
Kelly Conrad

Nancy Coppom
Tamie Cudaback
Lori Cunningham
Doug Daggett
Greg Dalgarn
Brian Dasher

Karen Davis
Steve Deines
Deb DeWitt
Mary Dougherty
Marie Drawbough
Jeff Einfelt

Craig Embree
Tommy Engstrom
Ray Erickson
Jon Eskam
Keith Farnsworth
Wendy Fegler

Mindi Fertig
Norman Fiegel
Lowell Fleenor
Janie Foos
Dixie Fowler
Laura Frahm

Pictured are our Foreign Exchange Students Maya Tagor from Japan, Pepee Komoplis from Thieland, and Laura Estrella Rosas of Mexico.

Scott Freouf
Allen Gabel
Richard Gallrgos
Genoveva Gamboa
Cindy Gardner

Lori Gier
Tim Giff
Tom Goerke
Bernice Gonzales
Mike Gorr
Blair Gray Grass

Lynna Gritzfeld
Sandy Grosze
Jesse Guerrero
Pete Guiterez
Richard Hara
Ames Hartung

Teri Hartwig
David Heidingsfelder
Melissa Heitman

Kerry Helling
Jean Helzer
Beth Herman

Kevin Hessler
Teresa Hilderman
Ron Hinman

Do You Know Where SHS Is?

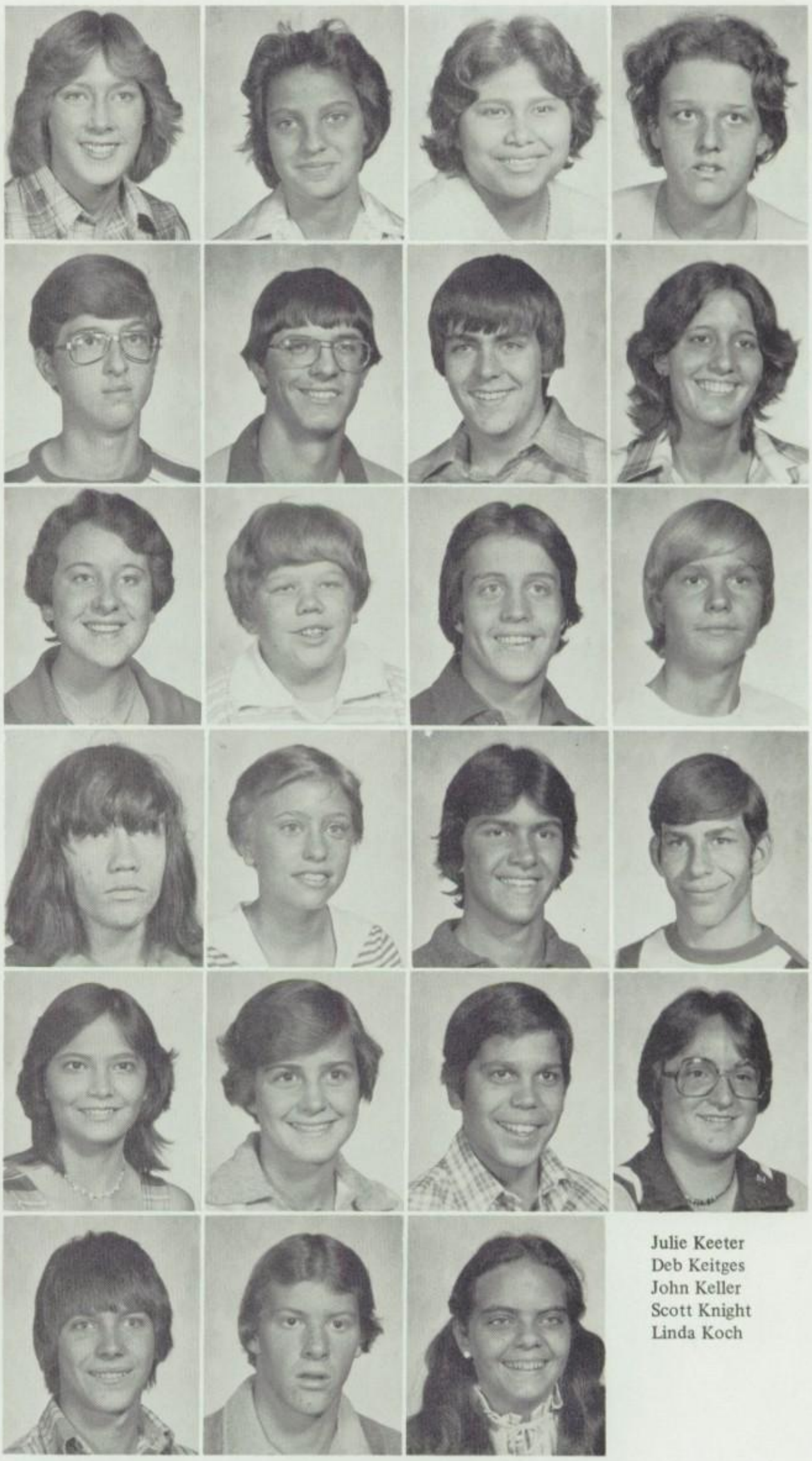
Where in the ???? is Scottsbluff, NE? hree foreign students found out the an-ver to that question by coming here, ining the ranks at SHS this year were pee Prakaidao Komolpis, the AFS ex-ange student from Thailand, Laura Es-ella Rosas, the Rotary exchange student om Mexico and Maya Tagore from Jap- who is visiting a family here.

The biggest adjustment the girls found as the difference in cultures. Laura said The American people are friendly and metimes crazy." Maya discribes them "Happy-go-lucky" and Pepee said they e very friendly.

The girls found the food here way ore fattening than in there own coun-y. Laura had to adjust to a different eal schedule as she usually had a big nner at 2:00 pm and something like nch at 9:00 pm.

In Thailand, Pepee went to school for ree hours in the morning and four in e afternnon covering 15 classes a week she didn't have the same classes every-y. Maya says that she felt kids in both pan and U.S. do similar things for enter-nment. In Japan, she said "we usually t together with friends to go to a con-rt". She also said kids in the U.S. party ORE.

SHS's Exchange Students ask "Where in the ???? is Scottsbluff, Nebraska?"



Julie Keeter
Deb Keitges
John Keller
Scott Knight
Linda Koch

Melanie Hoffman
David Holliday
Jennifer Hubbard
Gerry Hughes
Laurie Hullett
Jeff Hunter

Vicki Hutchinson
Mike Hutchinson
Mike Hutsell
Lisa Ireland
Sandy Jay
Chris Jensen

Ruth Jimenez
David Johnson
Jim Jolliffe
Tom Jundt
Mark Kautz
Susan Kearns

Chris Koening

Kathy Kuxhausen

Rhonda Kuxhausen

Sandy Laesslae

Susan Lane

Mike Lang

Look at the 'New Look'

50's Day? Take another look. Longer skirts seen on many girls in the halls of SHS are actually one of the new styles of the 1978-79 school year.

On the whole, everyone seemed to dress up more and several new "old" styles were incorporated into our dress, such as "cords" (corduroy pants), pullover sweaters over shirts, and the longer skirts.

Far out silk and satin Disco clothes appeared at dances and Jeremiah's in the form of straight leg pants with spiked heels, satin blouses, and shiny skirts and dresses. More casual clothes were worn at school including the "Annie Hall" look, fasinators, and many different styles of vests.

Levis were "in" again this year similar to previous years. Let's face it, when you want to get comfy you think Levis. No matter how the other styles go in and out from year to year, we'll always spite our parents wishes and wear our grubbies to school.

Nora Lashly
Yvonne Laws
Pat Leach
Nora Leal
Doug Lee

Diane Leuthaeuser
Sharon Lewis
Rick Limon
Doug Lofing
Steve Loughry

Three junior girls depict Girls fashions of the 78-79 school year which were scine in SHS halls.

Mary Lozano
Ruby Lucius

Allan Ludwig
Robin Lunniss

Tamy Mackrill
Mark Marrick

Juniors Kelle Schmidt, Cindy Wilson, and Vicki Hutchinson model some disco fashions that are popular.

Teresa Marquez

Jeff McGinly

Judy McLaughlin

Lisa Mekis

Mike Meyers

Thane Miller

Robert Mize
Kent Montgomery
Ted Morris
Steve Mowry
Stephanie Mueller

Melissa Mullins
Theresa Murray
Brian Nagasawa
Alan Nash
Marcus Nashelsky

Judy Nation
Chad Nelson

John Newlon
Betty Novacek

Cindy Nuss
Lois Oba

Juniors Mark Marick, Scott Schaub show some boys fashions that are popular in SHS halls.

Jenny Osborn
Mike Osnes
Nanette Paetow
Rose Paez
Rod Paz
Mark Peterson

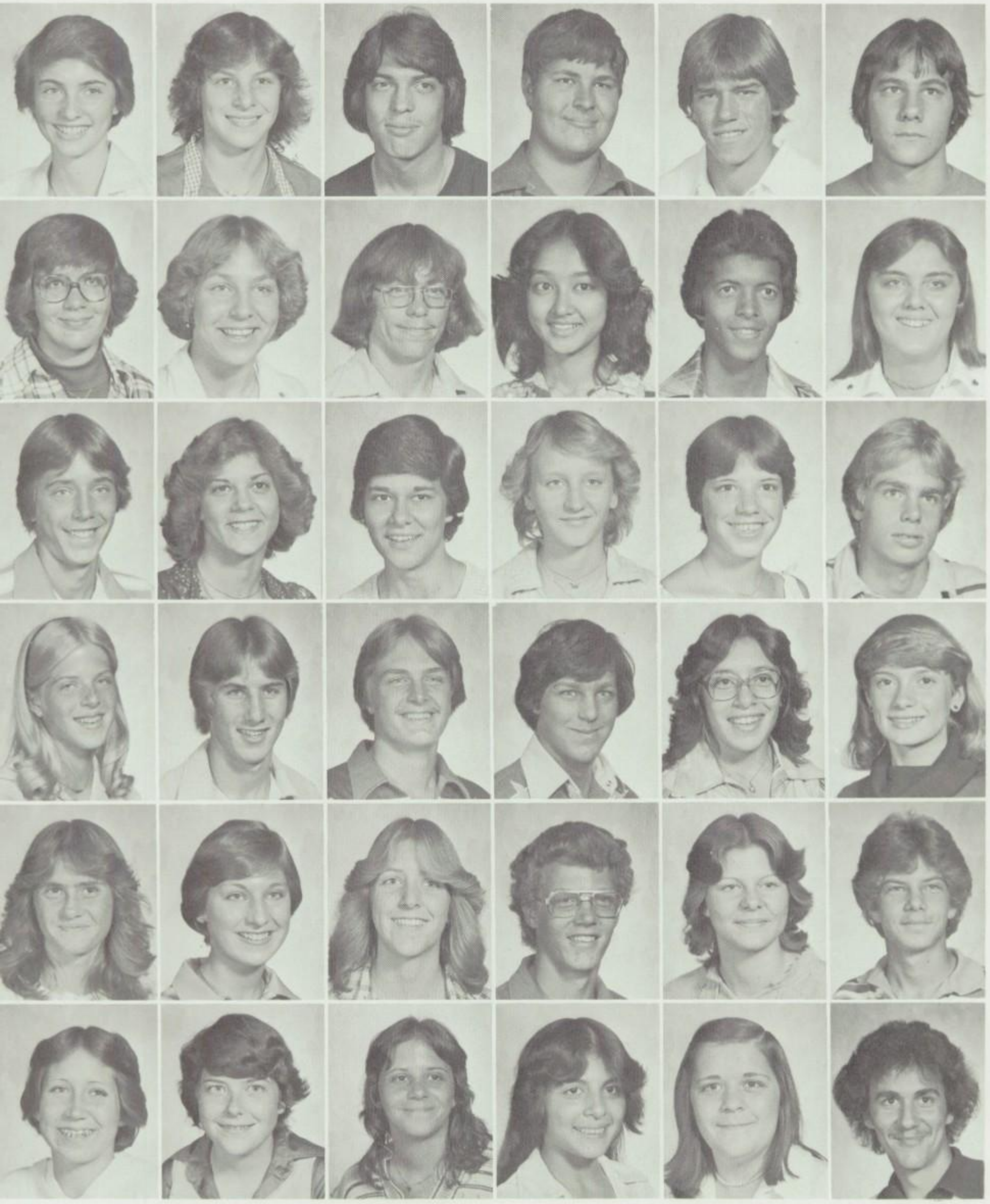
Paige Petitt
Randy Pinkerton
John Plaster
Deb Powell
Pam Prickett
Joe Quevedo

Jesse Quijas
Irma Razo
Lois Reed
Trish Reiselman
Tammy Robertus
Marcy Robinson

Terry Robinson
Tom Roh
Linda Rotherham
Jeff Rowe
Steve Rumsey
Mari Sabala

Mike Sabala
Bill Salazar
Carey Salstrom
Shari Sampson
Albert Sanchez
Joe Sanchez

Mike Schaff
Deanna Schaneman
Maribeth Scharf
Scott Schaub
Walter Schlager
Don Schmall



Kelle Schmidt
Melanie Schulze
Mike Schumaker
Doreen Schwartz
Tina Shiers
Melanie Simpson

Mary Ann Sjomeling
Toni Sleeger
Cindy Smith
Rory Smith
Wendy Smith
Cindy Snelling

Brad Staman
James Steigeman
Marla Steinbrecker
John Straetker
Jenny Strong
Brenda Suhr

Andy Sulik
Maya Tagore
Christine Taylor
Todd Teigen
Bill Thompson
Liz Trevino

Jeff Turcotte
Tim Valdez
Kari Vance
Dora Ventura
Cindy Walgren
Leanne Weideman

Kelly Whelen
Connie Whitney
Brian Wiges
Cindy Wilson
Greg Wilson
Andy Wlaschin

PAZ First SHS Domestic Exchange Student

How would it feel, leaving family and friends to live in the strange and different surroundings of a foreign country?

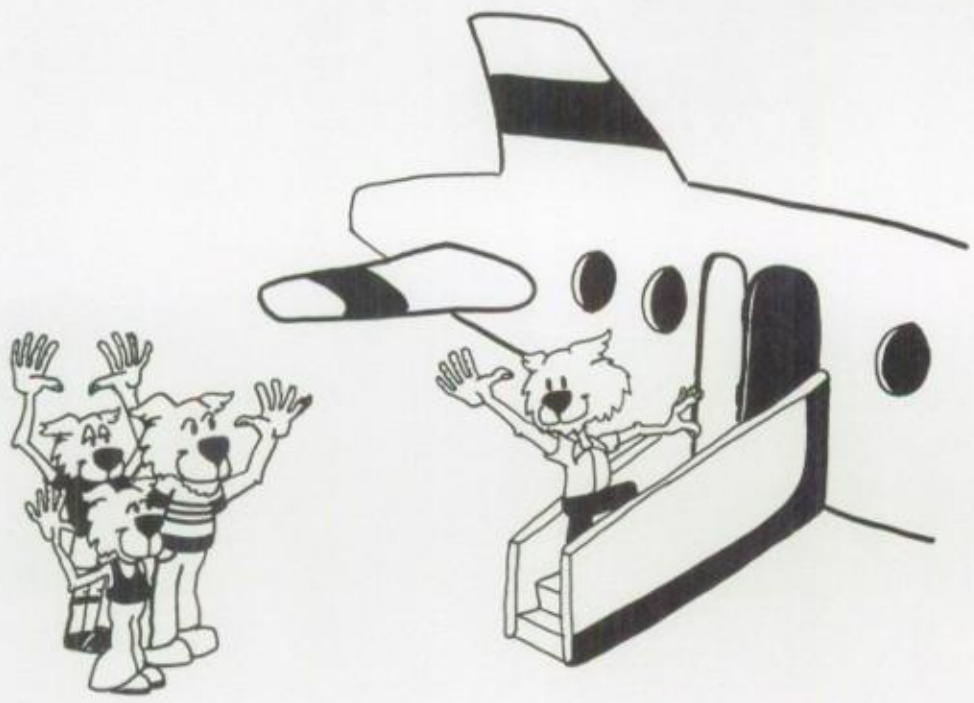
On Jan. 19, Junior Marcy Robinson left for an entire year of living experiences, good or bad, in Austrailia as Scottsbluff's AFS foreign exchange student. Meeting new people, seeing new sights, and learning more about herself is what her year will consist of besides going to school.

Traveling only for the summer will be Senior Mary Kicken and Junior Rodney Paz. Kicken will be spending the summer in Central Europe. Paz chose to be the first SHS Domestic Exchange Student, going somewhere in the United States. Hawaii is his first choice where he can swim in the ocean and maybe catch a glimpse of Steve and Dano on Hawaii Five-O.

Junor Rodney Paz and Senior Mary Kicken hard at work filling out many exchange forms.

Gary Wood
Larry Wood
Cindy Wooden
John Yarkosky
Linda Young

Dan Ysac
Tori Zimmerman



Not Pictured

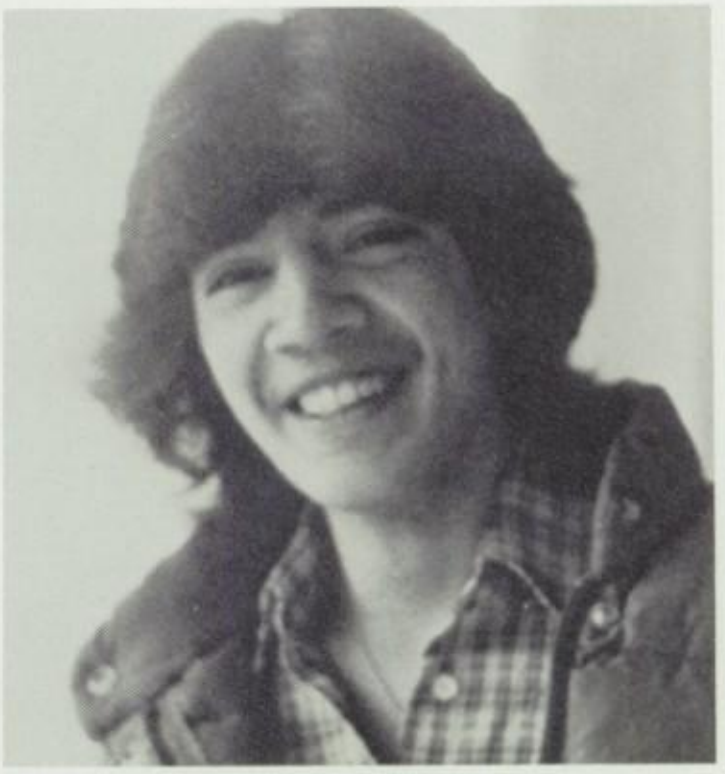
Eleanor Aquallo
Greg Baurer
Laura Guard
Mike Jimenez
Brad Kihlthau
Rich Lockman
Randy Esterley
Beckie Linhardth

TAKE A LOOK AT THE SENIOR CLASS '79

"Get Rowdy"

Seniors–what more is there to say?! "Getting Rowdy" is the name of the game! We tried to pack everything we always wanted to do into one last year which seemingly zoomed by.

Before we knew it, the time had come to say good-bye. Tears swelled in our eyes as rejoices filled our hearts when Graduation approached. We're finally free; free to take our own responsibilities, free to part from friends, free to live our own life. Sometimes we'll wish we were back at SHS. That's why our senior year had to be the best, because it was the last; and the class of '79 will always be mighty fine. .

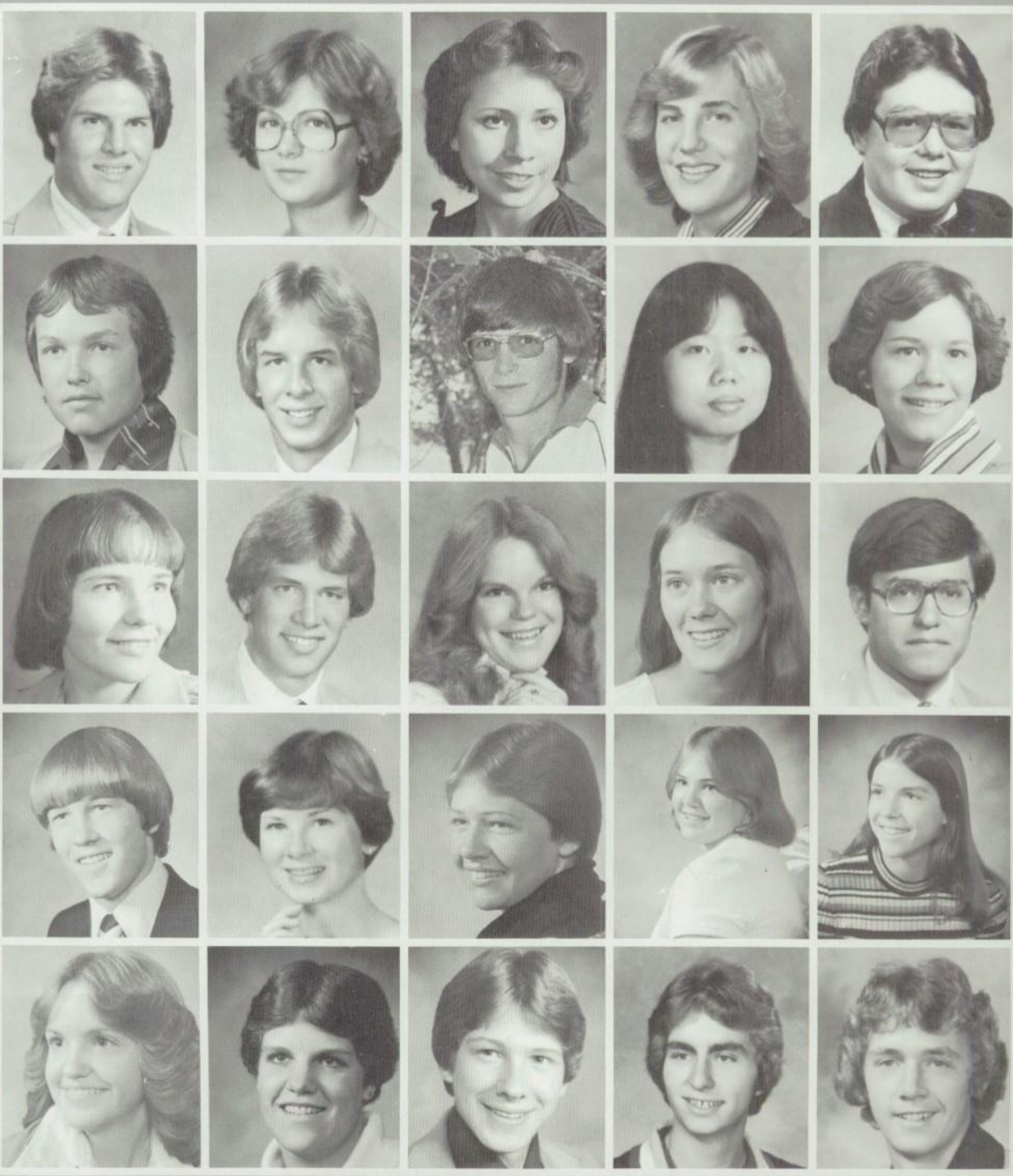


Senior Mike Martinez takes a look at the humorous side of school.

Seniors Kim Wanker and Michelle Braatan find a free moment to talk.

Seniors Kevin Stocker and Willie Wallace display their missing teeth thinking it was Halloween.

Senior Debra Sheuy's shirt expresses the feelings of many seniors.



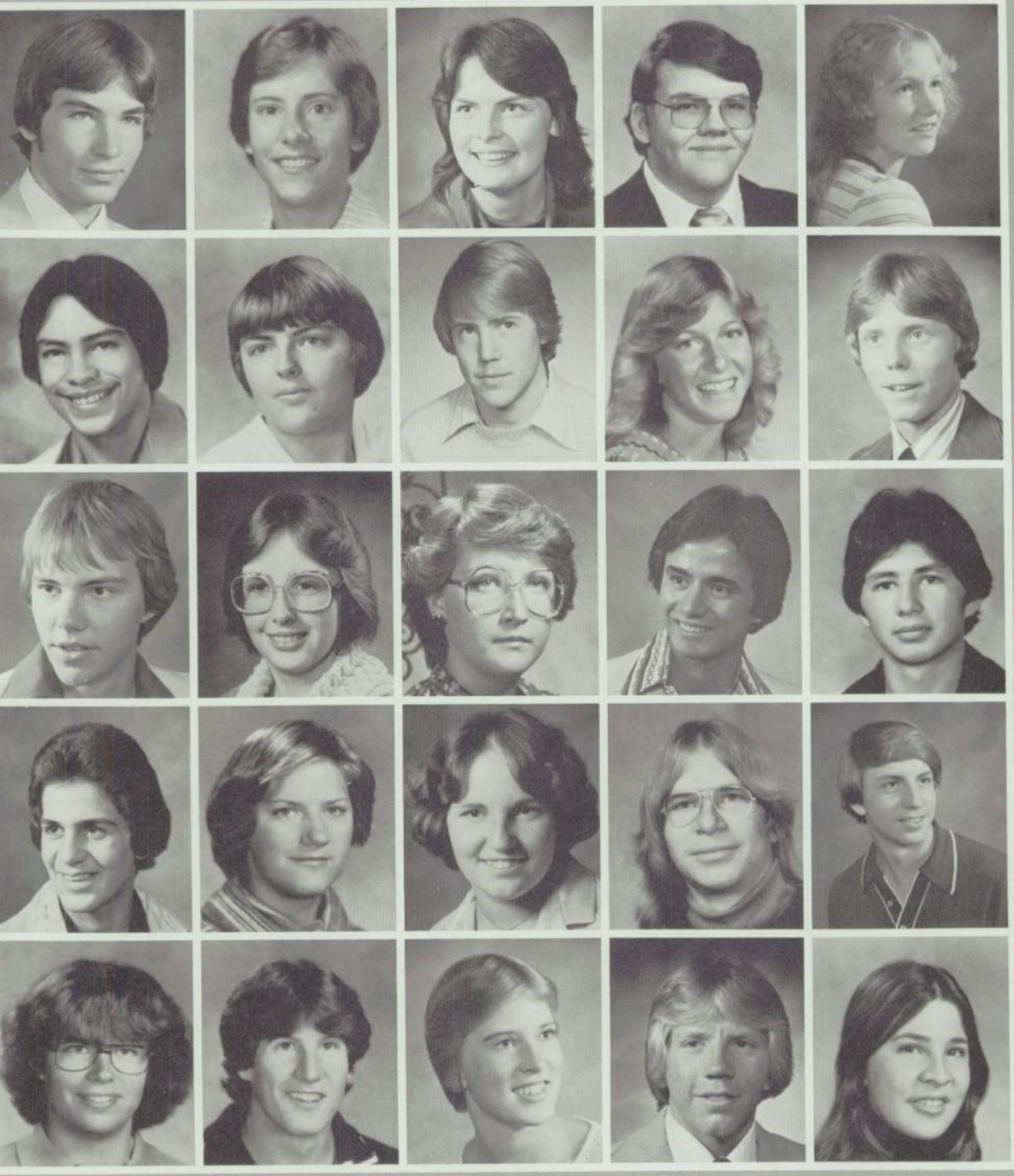
Gregory Abel
Randall Abel
Tisa Anders
Marc Anthony
Sally Applegate

Lorrie Armstrong
Chad Bamrick
Greg Bamrick
Kimberly Barry
Donnell Bauer

Laurie Bingham
Jerry Blackburn
Linda Blackburn
Sharon Blank
Kevin Blome

Michelle Braaten
Von Buckroth
Catherine Bumber
Diane Burbach
Dana Burnell

Donald Burns
Kathy Busekist
Javier Camacho
Barbara Carl
Jim Carlson



Bradley Carpenter
Anthony Carrillo
Fred Carter
Albert Castinado
Christopher Cawley

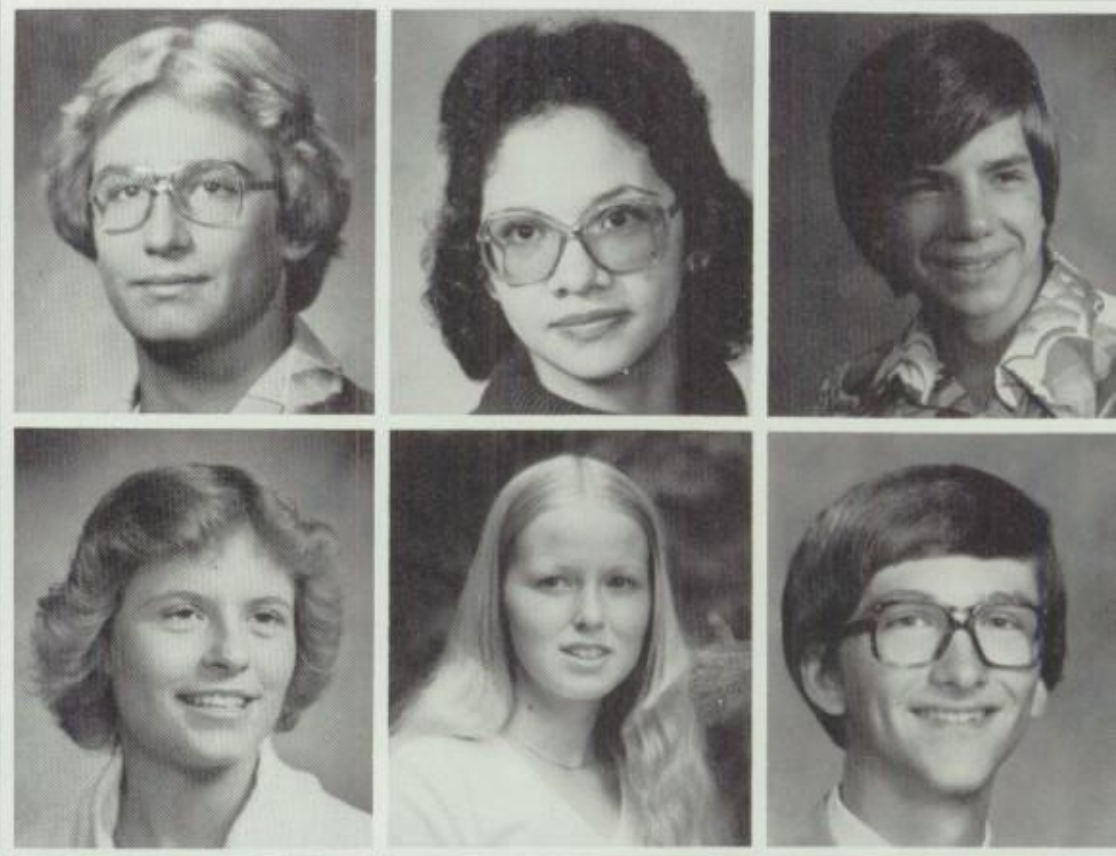
Lisa Chrisman
Linda Cleays
Becky Clough
Michele Clouse
James Cody

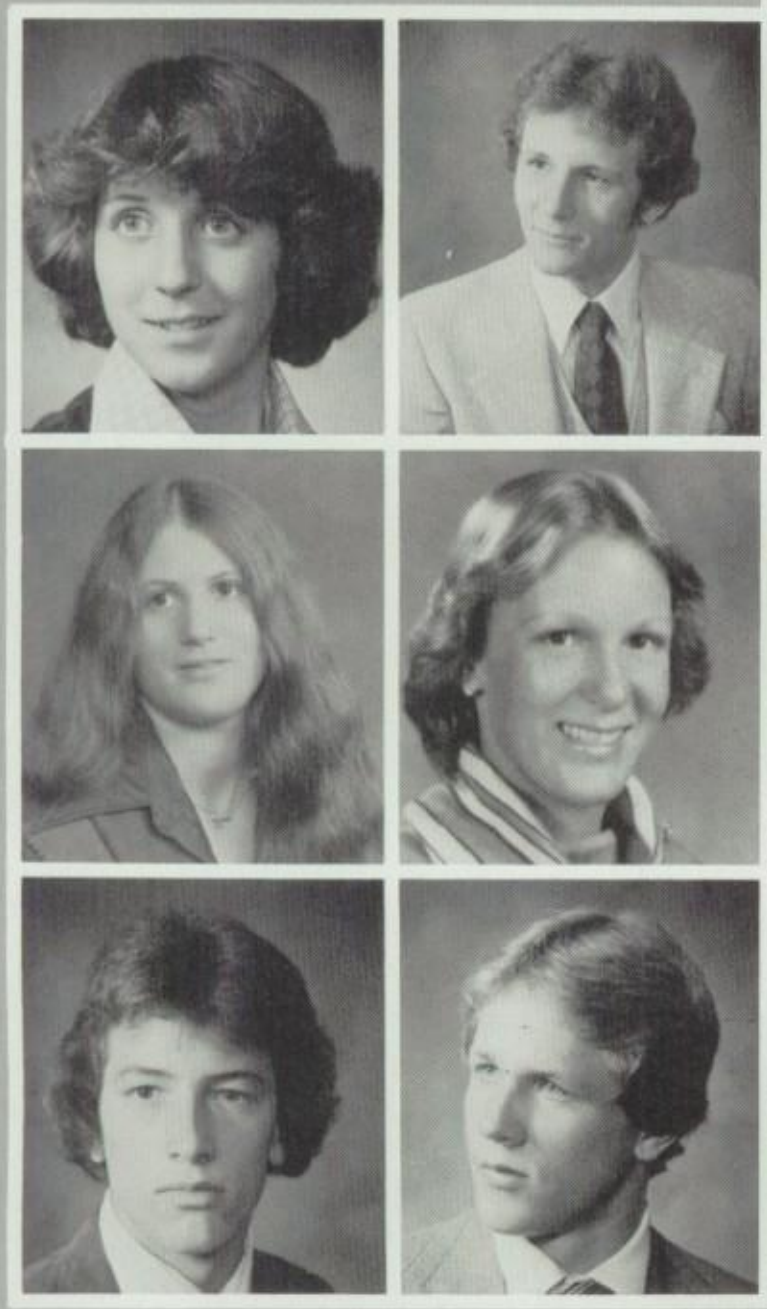
Joan Connelly
Christopher Cox
Kerri Curran
Mary Cushing
Chris Deans

Jason DeMaranville
Jodene DesEnfants
Craig Dick
Scott Dingo
Randy Dishman

Lori Doughty
Calvin Ehler
Joe Escamilla
Dale Esterly
Laura Estrella

Bluff editor Cindy Nelson and Lauri Slater show the Bluff staff T-shirt samples at a meeting before school started in the fall.





Lauree Fabricus
Laurie Feather
Jerry Fertig

William Fiegel
Melissa French
Kurt Fullmer

Ronald Gable
Kathy Giebler
Lori Gillam
Frank Gollas
Elizabeth Gonzales

Laura Gonzales
Tonya Greathouse
Pam Griffith
Laura Groce
Josefa Guadarrama

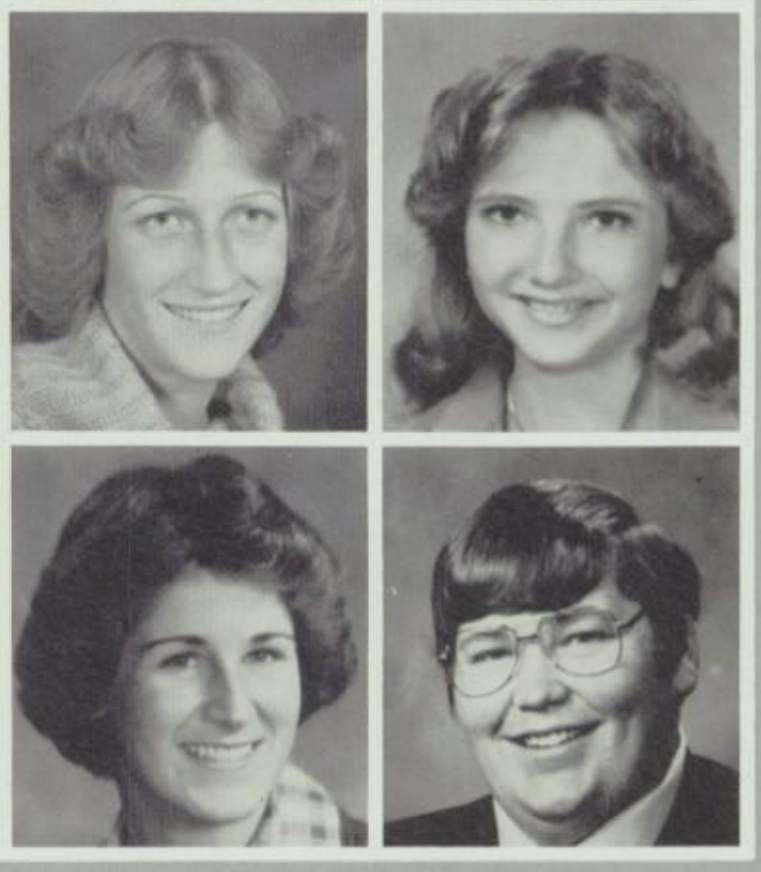
Merle Hagen
John Haines
Jeffrey Haiston
Laura Harimon
Rod Harris

Ken Hartwig
Mark Hauck
Chris Hauge

Janette Hays
Junelle Hays
Mary Heil

Jeffrey Heimbouch
Rolland Hein
Sam Heinrich

Senior Steve Manos jokingly "chows down" on a fish head.



Kathy Heitman
Dora Hernandez
Neal Hilliard
Janette Hindman
Jennifer Hohn

Sandy Holloway
Anita Hootman
Nancy Hubbard
Pam Hulett
Jack Humphries

SHHHHHH It's a Secret!

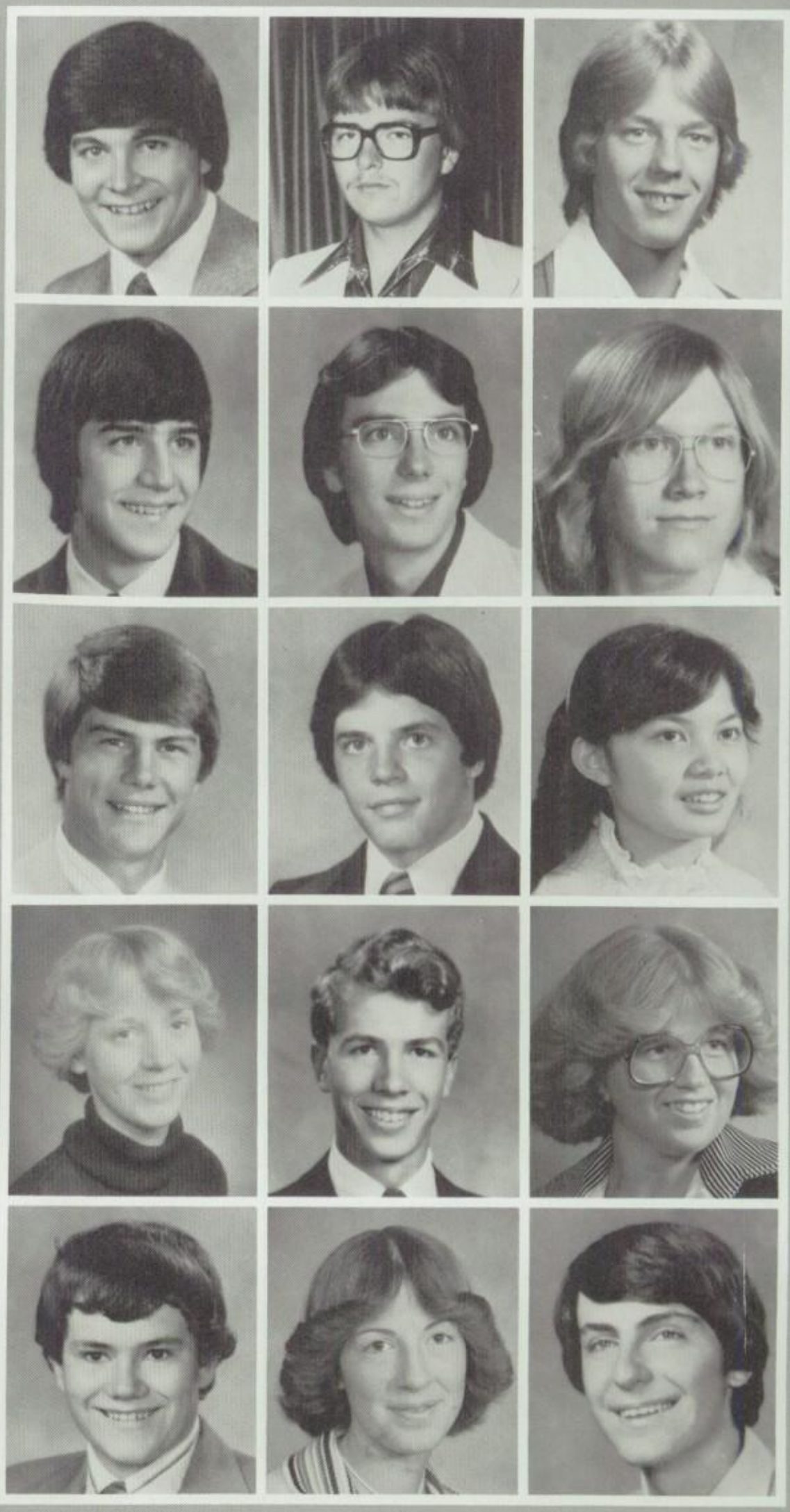
Shhhhhhhh. It's a secret. Although you may have heard of the organization, you've probably never heard much about it. Job's Daughters is a secret religious organization for young ladies with a masonic relation. It's a lot of fun, too!

The Job's formal, the dance where the girls have to get up their nerve to ask the guys, highlighted the year. Far out costumes appeared at the Halloween party, and jobies had fun going to Denver for shopping and a laser light show and going skiing. They hosted a box social for their fathers, a tasting bee for their mothers, and they were visited by Santa and his elves, Fritz Quindt, Chad Kearns, Clark Landers, Jim Carlson, Jeff Rushal, for a Christmas party.

After the fun and games comes the business meeting which were run by an honored queen; Sandy Massey, first semester followed by Cindy Westervelt, second semester. Also they raise money for charity.

The other high officers were Leslie Atkinson, Susan Kearns, Jill Rogers, and Kelli Powell. Contributing a lot to the meetings and activities, they worked hard for the good of the bethel.

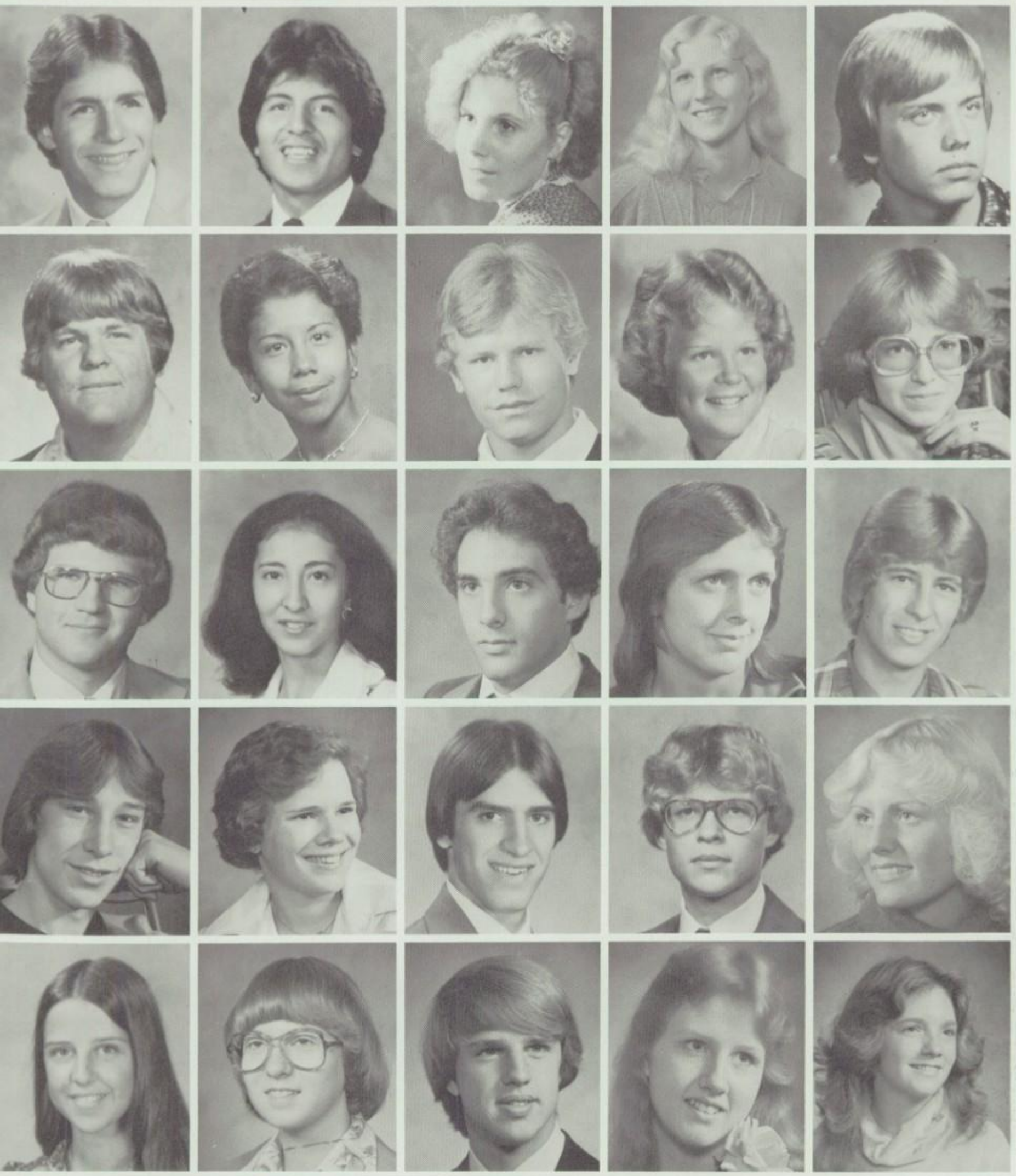
From one Honored Queen to another. Cousins Sandy Massey and Cindy Westervelt were the Honored Queens of Jobs Daughters during the school year for the Scottsbluff Bethel.



James Hunter
Tracy Johnson
Kent Jones
Colleen Judd
Glen Juergens

Dale Kanzler
Jeffrey Kasza
Chad Kearns
Karl Keller
Mary Kicken

Greg Kleinert
Daniel Kloch
Lori Knotts
Prakaidao Komolpis
Bradley Lacy



Clark Landers
Tim Lane
Brad Leffler
Dale LeMay
Jill Lemons

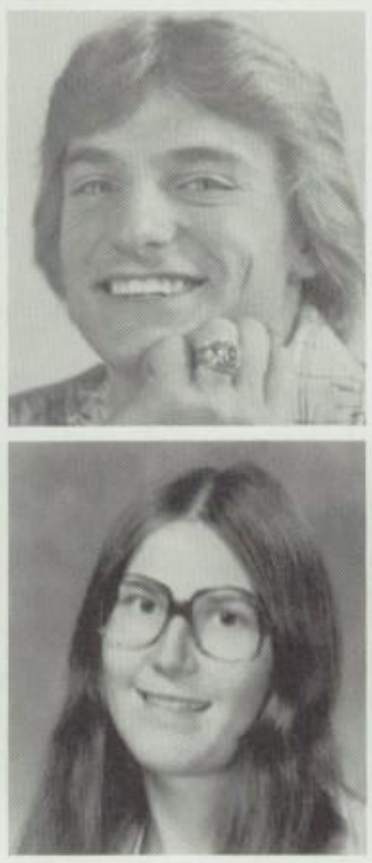
Tony Limon
Abigail Lopez
Carmen Lozano
Rexann Luft
Andrea Lunniss

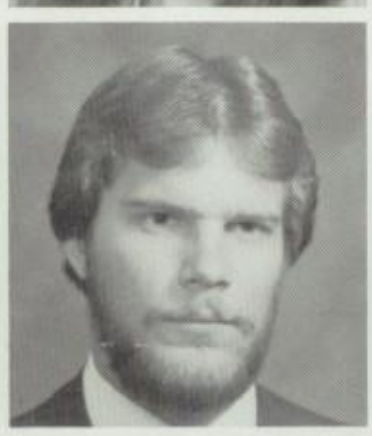
Jean Ann Lynch
Scott Maiwald
Steve Manos
Bruce Marrill
Martin Martens

Sheri Martin
Sandra Massey
Sherri McIntosh
Michael Meister
Pamela Michaelis

Aaron Miller
Jackie Miller
Kevin Miller
Wendy Miller
Sandra Mills

These three disco chicks wait for the right boy so they all could dance with him.





Nancy Monroe
Shari Morris
Elaine Mortimore
Nancy Moscrip
Cynthia Nelson

Donna Neuharth
Jodi Neuharth
Michael Nichols
Jeanette Nutsch
Robert Osman

Thomas Peister
Lance Perkins
Nancy Pfenning

Rhonda Pinkerton
Tammy Plett
Lewis Powell

Cindy Prester
John Preuit
Rita Pritchard

Diana Prouty
Frederick D. Quindt
Jonathan Rau
Mark Reiber
Gary Reichert
Tamara Reifschneider

Senior Judy Wood looks at negatives thinking to herself "God I don't look that bad or do I?"

Vickie Rice
Deidre Ricketts
Jeffrey S. Robinson
Jay Rogers
Gregory Rojas
Larry Rose
Michelle Ross
Kenneth Roth
Gregory Ruff
Craig Russell
Christopher Ruzicka
Rebecca Sample
Angel Sanchez
Chris Schafer
Gregory Schaneman

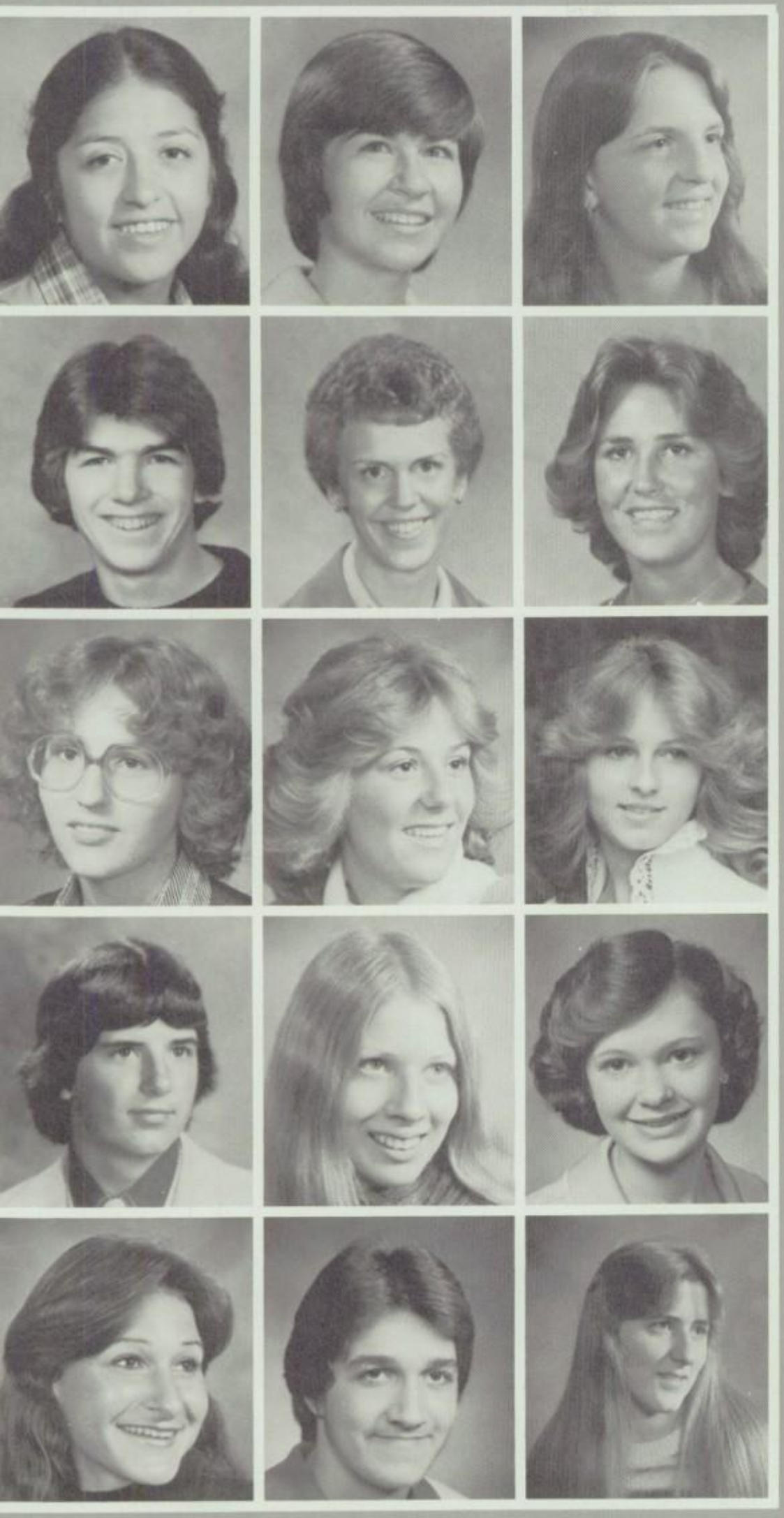
Colleen Schick
Billy Schleuning
Diane Schmitz
Pamela Schubarth
Candace Schultz

Christine Schwartzkopf
Lori Schwartzkopf
Debra Shuey
Jody Siemsen
Lauri Slater

Jacqueline Smith
Laurie Snell
David Stansbury
Scott Stopher
Roylene Straetker

Valerie Straetker
Ted Stricker
Stephanie Strong
Jim Swedburg
Tracy Teigen

Byron Thompson
Wanda Thompson
Bernice Trevino
William Trumbull
Tamara Tucker



". . . I'm a Senior"

"To ------- with the world, I'm a Senior!" Senior year is for doing everything you always wanted to do as an underclassman, but couldn't. Every event –homecoming, prom, the musical, Fifties Day etc. is celebrated for the last time, making each one special. Like the day Seniors got a day off while underclassmen had tests, or getting out of school two weeks early. Those days, making seniors feel pretty special, will be remembered as fun times. Having two study halls (to study??) is also a special privilege only for seniors. Senior memory books, senior pictures and Graduation announcements separated those 12th graders from everyone else. Graduation marked the end of these memorable high school years filled with experiences from happy, sad, good, bad, to great!!! All in all, this year's senior class was unique and definitely has class. Their own class. The class of '79.

Seniors Tonya Greathouse, Lauri Slater and Cindy Nelson show off there stuff during SHS fifties day.

Christine Valdez
Steven Voycheske
Debra Wagner
William Wallace
Wendy Walton

Kimberly Wanker
Jennifer Warfield
Lisa Watson
Joni Weber
Steven Wells

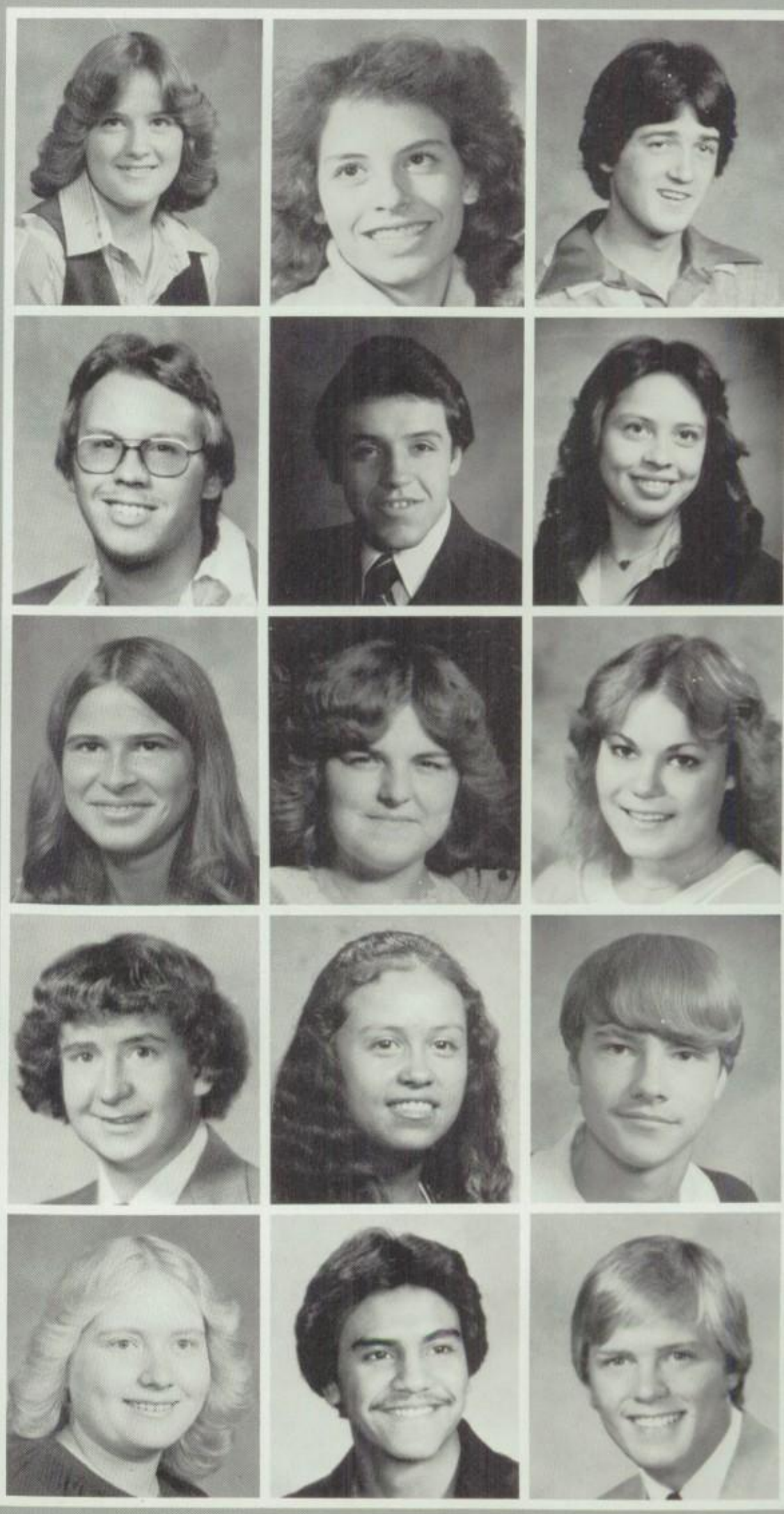
Vicki West
Cynthia Westervelt
Holly Whited
Amy Whitehead
Wendy Williams

Not Pictured

Arlene Aguallo
Maria Amaya
Karl Brannan
David Bricknell
Glenn Connolly
Alexander Delgado
Elizabeth DeOllos
Mike Embree
Eddie Escamilla
Carolyn Evans
Delrisa Jones
Leonard Knight
Kari Lacy
Dave Lindeken
Nanette Nielsen
Paul Pedersen
Martin Perales
Jeffrey Rushall
Daniel Sabala
Lucy Saldivar
Jeff Sampson
Margaret Sanchez
Stephanie Schumacher
Alisa Seiter
Michael Simpson
Milton Sorenson
Ruben Ventura
David Wilson
Mark Wilson
Jay Wood
T J Zark

Jerry Vega

Seniors Larry Rose and Judy Wood work hard in class for once!



Tamara Wilson
James Wlaschin
Judith Wood
Gregory Wooden
Sherry Wylie

Jennifer Young
Albert Ysac
Joy Abbott
Esther DeLos Santos
Paul Hernandez

Tony Marsden
Jane Moreno
Linda Scoggan
Rick Nelson
Kevin Stocker

Senior Summary

B . . . . . .Varsity Basketball
VB. . . . . .Junior Varsity Basketball
F . . . . . .Varsity Football
VF. . . . . .Junior Varsity Football
T . . . . . .Varsity Track
VT. . . . . .Junior Varsity Track
CC . . . . . .Varsity Cross Country
VCC. . . . . .Junior Varsity Cross Country
W . . . . . .Varsity Wrestling
VW . . . . . .Junior Varsity Wrestling
. . . . . .Tennis
S. . . . . .Boy's Swimming
S . . . . . .Girls Swimming
. . . . . .Intramurials
V . . . . . .Varsity Volleyball
VV. . . . . .Junior Varsity Volleyball
. . . . . .Golf
S. . . . . .Student Senate
ECA . . . . . .Distributive Education Clubs of America
C . . . . . .Debate Club
T . . . . . .Drill Team
FA . . . . . .Future Farmers of America
SC. . . . . .Boys S Club
SC. . . . . .Girls S Club
M . . . . . .Modern Music Masters
T . . . . . .Thesbians
C. . . . . .Spanish Club
C . . . . . .German Club
C . . . . . .French Club
AE. . . . . .Student Action for Education
VC . . . . . .Audio Visual Club
C . . . . . .Trap Club
C . . . . . .Key Club
. . . . . .Nike
BLA. . . . . .Future Business Leaders of America
HS . . . . . .National Honor Society
. . . . . .Band
. . . . . .Choir
C. . . . . .Swing Choir
SC . . . . . .Junior Swing Choir
SC . . . . . .Sophomore Swing Choir
. . . . . .Orchestra
WAAHSS . . .Who's Who Among American High School Students
P . . . . . .Wolf Pack

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ice President . .VP
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A

Abel, Greg VB–11,12; JVB–11; JVF–10; Vt–10,11,12,; JVCC–11; BSC: GC(P); KC; NHS; WP
Anders, Tisa NHS–11,12; CYF–(T)10,11(S) 12; SS–11
Anthony, Marc JVB–10; VF–10,11,12; JVF–10; VT–12; I–11,12; G–9,10,11,12; BSC–11,12; GC–10,11,12; TC–9,10,11,12; WP
Applegate, Sally DECA–11,12; HR–10,11,12
Armstrong, Lorrie GC–10,11(VP)12; SS–12

B

Bamrick, M. Chad VS–10, JVF–10; I–12; TC–Vice Pres. 11,12; SS Tres. 12; WP–12;
Bamrick, Greg JVF–10; BS–11; I–12; FBLA Committee Chairman–12; SS–12;
Barry, Kim T–12; Cheerleader Co-head–10, 11,12; FC Vice Pres. 11,12; Nike; NHS;
Bauer, Donnell GS Stud. Manager 11,12; AC–11,12;
Bingham, Laurie I–11,12; SS–12;
Blackburn, Jerry VW–10,11,12;
Blackburn, Linda Nike; Tempos;
Blank, Sharon GC–10,11; SAE–11,12;
Blome, Kevin JVB; VT; I;
Braaten, Michelle Tri-M Historian 11,12; Nike–11,12; NHS–11,12; WWAAHSS; Band–10,11,12; All State Orchestra–11,12; Accappella 11,12; Choralaires–12;
Bumber, Cathy FBLA–12;
Burnell, Dena TC–11,12; Band–11,10; Pep band 10,11; Stage Band 10,11;
Burns, Don DECA–11,12;
Busekist, Kathy Drill Team–11,12; Tri–M Secretary 11,12; GC–10; Nike–11,12; NHS–12;

C

Carl, Barb I–12; FC–11,12; N–11,12; PC–10; M–10,11,12; SS–10,11,12; BSY–12; AC–12
Carrillo, Anthony VF–12; JVF–12; VW–11, 12; JVW–11,12;
Carlson, Jim VB–11,12; JVB–10, VF–10,11, 12; JVF–10; VT–10; I–12; FFA–10,11, 12; BSC–10,11(P)12; TC–10,11,12; KC–10
Carter, Frederick GC–12; Young Socialists Organization
Castinado, Albert JVF–11; JVW–10,11; DECA 12
Chrisman, Lisa VTT–10,11,12; I–10; DECA 11 GSC–10,11,12; NHS–12; SS–10,11
Cleays, Linda Occupational Training Work Experience–12
Clouse, Michele VT–10; GS–10,11,12; I–12; GSC–10,11,12
Cody, James Intramuricals
Connelly, Joan JVB–10; JVT–10; I–11,12;
Cox, Chris I–12, Sophomore Basketball, Sophomore Track
Curran, Karri Cheerleading Mascot–12; GC–11,12

D

Deans, Cris VB–11; JVB–10; I–12; DECA–11; GSC–12
Delgado, Alex SAE–11; AC–11,12; Ch–12; SW–11; SSW–10; Musical–10,11,12; SRAS–10,11(2nd place),12; PEC–10; SMC–12
DesEnfants, Jodie T–11; GS–10,11,12; I–11, 12; Cheerleader–10; GSC–10,11,12; MMM–11,12; FC–12; N–11,12; AC–11,12 SS–10,11,12(s); B–10,11,12; Ch–12
DelosSantos, Ester Office Assistant
Dick, Craig R. VT–10,11,12; VCC–9,10,11,12; VW–9,10,11; BSC–9,10,11,12; FCA–10, 11,12; MYF–10,11,12; WP
Dishman, Randy VB–11,12; JVB–10,11; VF–10,11,12; JVF–10; Baseball–10,11,12; BSC–10,11,12; SAE–10; Boy's State–11; FCA–10,11; Echoes–12; WP
Doughty, Lori Partying

E

Ehler, Calvin VB–11,12; JVB–11; VT–10,11, 12; BSC–10,11,12; KC–10,11,12;
Embree, Mike DECA
Escamilla, Eddie Work Experience–12;
Escamilla, Joe VF–12; JVF–11; All Conference Football Player, Boxing
Estrella Rosas Laura SC–12; Rotary Exchange Student from Tuspan Vera Cruz Mexico
Evans, Carolyn Occupational Training Work Experience–12;

F

Fabricus, Lauree T–10,11,12; DT–11,12; Tri-M–11,12(S) Nike–11,12(P)NHS 12; SS–10, 11,12(S); Band–12(P); Choir–12; AC–11, 12; Echoes Feature Editor–12;
Fertig, Jerry VB–11,12; Co Cap JVB–10,11; Golf 10,11; FFA–11,12; BSC–11,12; Wolfpack
French, Melissa GS–Diving Captain–10,11,12; GSB–11,12; Band–12(P) Ch–12; AC–11, 12; Echoes Feature Editor
Fulmer, Kurt JVF–10,11; JVW–11; I–11,12; GSC–10,11; KC–10,11

G

Giebler, Kathy I–11,12; DECA–11,12
Gillam, Lori GS–10,11; G–11; B–10,11,12;

Senior Summary

Pep B–10,11,12; Concert B–10,11,12; FBLA–12(VP)
Gollas, Frank I–11,12; DECA–11,12; SC; Party Club–10,11,12;
Gonzales, Laura I–12; DECA–11; SC–11,12 (P)
Gonzales, Lizz JVB–10,11; Track 10,11; I–12; DECA–11; SC–(T)11,12; Cheerleader–12
Greathouse, Tonya I–11; TT–11,12;
Griffith, Pam VB–10,11; I–12, DECA–11,12; GSC–12, N–11, NHS–12
Guadarrama, Josefa E. I–10,11,12(coached the Shooting Stars)

H

Hagen, Merle JVB–10(SM); VF–10,11(SM)
Haines, John E. MMM–10,11,12(T, P); GC–10; ST–10,11; Pep B–10,11,12; Jazz B–10,11, 12; SC–10
Haiston, Jeff I–11,12; AC–11,12; FBLA–12
Harimon, Laura FBLA–12; NHS–11,12; WWAAHSS
Harris, Rodney JVF–10,11; JVT–10,11
Hartwig, Ken JVB–10; I–11,12; Softball, Ranching, Oil Wells, Party
Hays, Janette JVT–11; FC–11
Hauck, Mark VF–11,12; VT–12; I–10,11,12; BSC–11,12; B–10,11,12; Bluff Staff–12; SHS Drinking Team–10,11,12; County Government Day–11; WP
Hauge, Chris VF–11,12; JVF–11; JVT–11; Sophomore Basketball; BsC–11,12; FBLA–12, WP
Heil, Mary GS–12; SC–12, NHS–11,12; AC–11,12
Heimbouch, Jeff JVW–9,10,11; I–11,12;
Hein, Rollie Sophomore Basketball, I, Legion Baseball
Heinrich, Sam JVB–10; VF–10,11,12; VT–10, 11,12; BSC–(chaplain) KC–(P); WP
Heitman, Kathy DC–10; FC–11,12; N–11,12; Cheerleader–11,12; Pep Club–10,11; SS–10,11,12
Hernandez, Paul Boxing, Parties
Hindman, Jan SS–11,12; Pep Band, Jazz Band; AC
Hohn, Jenny T–10; I–10; FC–10,11,12(P); N–11,12; NHS–11,12; SS–10,11,12
Holloway, Sandy Orchestra–11,12
Hootman, Anita Student Director of the "King and I" AC–11,12; Senior Octet–12; SS–12
Hubbard, Nancy VT–10; I–10,11; JVV–10,11 DECA–11,12; SS–10,11; Skittens–10
Hulett, Pam DECA–11,12
Humphries, Jack DECA–11
Hunter, Jim VF–11, JVF–10; VT–11; I–10, 11,12; G; Debate and Speech–10,11,12; DC–10,11,12(P) SS–12(chairman activities committee)

J

Johnson, Tracy JVW–10; I–12; DC–11,12; Tri-M-12; NHS–12; AC–11,12; Ch–12; Jr. Swing Choir–11; Musical–10,11,12; State Choir–11,12
Jones, Kent Soph Basketball, I–11,12; Golf–10,11,12; BSC–12; KC–10,11,12; NHS–11,12;
Judd, Colleen VV–12; JVV–10,11; Girls Track–10(Student Manager) DECA–Stud. Rep. 12; GSC–12(S); FBLA–12(S)
Juergens, Glen Otto I–12; Legion Baseball–10, 11,12; DC–10,11,12; GC–10,11; 4-H Pres–10,11,12; Speech–11,12;

K

Kearns, Chad JV–11,12; BS–9,10,11,12; I–11, Band–9,10,11,12;
Keller, Karl VT–11,12; T–12; I-10,11,12; BSC–12; KC–10,11,12; NHS–11,12; Pep Band–10,11,12; Jazz Band–10,11; Hastings Honor Band–11; All State Band–12; Musical Orchestra–11,12; Yamaha Tuba Clinic–12; National Math Test–11,12 2nd place–12th grade; Scholarships: National Merit Commened Student; UNL Regents Alternate;
Kicken, Mary TH–10,11–Scribe, 12–Vice Pres.; FC–10,11; SAE–11; Speech Team–11,12;
Kleinert, Greg T; BS; Diving; BSC; TC; FBLA;
Klock, Dan GC–10; Echoes–12; Bluff–11; Photo Club–11;
Knotts, Lori I–10,12; DECA–11,12 Vice Pres. Student Senate;

L

Lacy, Brad Th–11,12; Speech–11,12; participated in "The Ant And The Grasshopper" and "Once around the block" And "The Emperor's New Clothes" and "Plaza Suite"
Lacy, Kari DECA–12; Partying
Landers, Clark VB–11,12; JVB–10,11; VF–11,12; JVF–10; I–12; BSC–11,12(T); TC–10,11,12(S); KC–10,11,12(VP); SS(P)
Lane, Tim Occupational Training Work Experience
Leffler, Bradley K. I–11; TH–10,11(S),12(P) GC–10
Lemons, Jill VT–10; GS–10; DT–11,12; FC–12, GC–10; NHS–12
Limon, Tony JVCC–8,9,10,11,12; VW–7,8,9, 10,11,12
Lozano, Carmen ACappella–11,12
Luft, Rexann GS–12(SM); GC–11,12(T); SAE–12, FBLA–12(par.) Speech and Debate–12
Lunniss, Andrea FC–12; County Government–11; SS–10,11,12
Lynch, Jean Anne FC–10, SS–10; PC–10

M

Maiwald, Scott I–10,12; Golf–10; TC–11,12;
Manos, Steve I–10,11,12;
Maranville, Jason Thespians–10,11,12(T) GC–10
Marrill, Bruce VF–11,12; JVF–10,11; JVT–10,11; I–10; SAE–12
Marsden, Tony DECA
Martins, Marty Tennis–10; BS–11,12; Bluff Staff–12
Martins, Sheri Thespians–11,12; (S) GC–1, 11,12; SAE–11,12(SS REP.) NHS–12; Speech Team–11,12; SS–10,11,12;
Massey, Sandy GS–10; Golf–11,12; GSC–12; Tri-M–11,12(T); Nike–12(T) NHS–12; Choralaires–12; Musical–10,11,12; Band–10,11,12(Drum's Majorette); Jobs's Daughter Honored Queen, SS(Chaplain)10,11,12; Pep Band–10,11,12; District Music Contest
Meister, Mike Tennis–10; I–10,11,12; Legion Baseball–10,11,12; DC–10,11,12; GC–10, 11,12; CYO–10,11,12; Pep Band–10,11,12, Jazz Band–10,11,12; Alternate 4 year scholarship (ROTC) Accepted to Creighten University
Michaelis, Pam Band–10,11; ACappella–11; Musical–10,11,
Miller, Aaron BS–9,10,11,12; DC–10; BSC–9, 10,11,12; Thespians–11;
Miller, Jackie I–10; DECA–11; Pep Club–10; SS–10,11,12(VP)
Miller, Wendy JVB–10,11; VT–9,10,11,12; I–12; JVV–10; Drill Team–11,12; GSC–9, 10,11,12(T), Nike–11,12; NHS–12; WWAAHSS–11; Band–10,11,12; ACappella–11,12; Choralaires–12;
Mills, Sandy Bluff Staff(photographer 12
Monroe, Nancy Bluff Staff–12; SAE–11; SS–11
Moreno, Jane Intramurials; Spanish Club
Morris, Shari Tennis–12; NHS–11,12;
Moscrip, Nancy DECA–12

N

Nelson, Cindy T–10,11,12; I–11,12; FC,NIKE; NHS; SS–10,11,12; Bluff Staff–12; WWAAHSS
Neuharth, Donna DECA–11,12; GC–11,12; SS–10
Neuharth, Jodi JVB–10,11; I–12; JVV–11; Student Manager of Basketball–12
Nichols, Mike VW–10, JVW–10; TC–10,12
Nutsch, Jeanette DECA–11

P

Pederson, Paul Occupational Training Work Experience–12
Perales, Martin Intramurials–12; DECA–12;
Perkins, Lance Intramurials; ACappella; Choralaires
Pfenning, Nancy L. Tennis–10; GS–10,11; GSC–10,11; GC–11,12(project Chairman); Acappella–11,12(Library); FCA–11(T), 12,10; PE Choir–10
Plett, Tammy
Pinkerton, Rhonda DECA–11,12;

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vell, Lewis I–10,11,12; Golf–9,10,11,12; SAE–11,12(P); TC–12; Key Club–10,11, 12(T) NHS–11,12; Quill and Scroll; Bluff Staff (copy-writer)–12;
ster, Cindy SS–10,11; Bluff Staff (photo-grapher)
uit, John Trap Club–11,12;
chard, Rita Intramurials–11; SS–11;
uty, Diana FBLA–12; Acappella–11,12; Senior Octet–12;

Q

ndt, Frederick David IV VF–11,12; JVF–10,I–10,11,12; Golf–10; Varsity Nose Pick-ing–10,11,12; Thom Reiher Fan Club–10, 11,12; BSC–11,12; Quill and Scroll–11,12; Band–10,11,12; Pep Band–10,11; Brass Choir–10,11; Wolfpack Echoes Editor–12

R

a, Jon MMM–10(h)11,12; ACappella–11, 12(P)
ber, Mark JVF–10; I–10,11,12;
chart, Gary BS–10; I–11,12; DECA–11, 12; GC–11; Party Club–10,11,12(P)
ketts, DeDe I–10,11,12; DECA–11,12; FC–10
binson, Scott VF–10,11; JFV–10; VT–10, 11,12; I–10,11,12; Baseball–10,11,12; BSC–10,11,12 Wolfpack
gers, Jay JVF–10; JVT–10,11; BS–11,12; I–11, FFA–10,11,12; BSC–11,12; TC–10, 11(VP),12
jas, Greg VF–11; JVF–10; JVCC–12; VW–10,11,12; BSC–10,11,12
se, Larry Nebraska Agriculture Youth Inst.; Bluff Staff–12; FFA–9,10,11,12(VP–11, P–12); 4-H–10(VP),11(P),12(P), Road Trip Team–10,11,12
ss, Michelle I–11, DECA–11; GC–10,11, 12(S)
th, Ken VB–12; JVB–10; VF–11,12; JVF–10; VT–12; JVT–10; I–11; Base-ball–10,11,12; BSC–11,12; Band–(offi-cer) Wolfpack
ff, Greg Accapella–11,12; Jr. Swing Choir–10,11; Band–10,11,12; Musical–10,11,12; Pep Band–10,11; GC–10,11; SAE–11; Key Club–11; Work at Hospital–11,12
shall, Jeff I–12, Tri-M–11,12; GC–11, Key Club–11(Lieutenant Governor)12 (Chaplain) Band–10,11,12(11Rep.)(12VP); District Music Contest–10,11,12; Jazz Band–10,11, 12;Pep Band–10,11,12; All-State Band–11, 12;Hastings Honor Band–11,12;Choraliers–11,12; Sophomore Swing Choir; PE Choir; Musical Orchestra–10,11,12; SS–11,12; GC–11; WWAAHSS National Math Test–10, 11,12(3rd–11, 1st–12) Scholarships–1 yr. UNL Regents Scholarship, 4 yr Doane College Scholarship Music & Academic, Hastings College–grants.
ssell, Craig Sophomore basketball, BSC–11, 12; Band(officer) Wolfpack
Ruzicka, Chris JVF–10; JVW–10; Party–10, 11,12

S

Sabala, Daniel I–11,12; Soph. Basketball
Sampson, Jeff DECA; 20 Gallon Club
Sanchez, Angle Spanish Club(VP–12
Sanchez, Margaret Occupational Training Work Experience–12
Schafer, Chris VB–11,12; JVB–10,11; VF–11; JVF–10,11; BSC–11,12(S); 20 Gallon Club (Pres.)
Schaneman, Greg VF–12; JVF–11; I–11,12; Soph. Basketball, FFA–10,11,12; BSC–12; KC–11,12; NHS–11,12;
Schick, Colleen JVB–10,11; VT–10,11,12; I–12; GSC–10,11,12; Nike–11,12; Band–10,11,12; AC–11,12; Cheerleader–10,11, 12; Swing Choir–10,11; SS–10,11,12; All-State Choir–12;
Schmitz, Diane JVB–10; Drill Team–11,12; GC–10,11,12; SAE–11; Nike–11,12; NHS–12; Band–10,11,12; AC–11,12; Skittens–10(T)
Schubarth, Pam VB–10,11,12; JVB–10; VT–9,10,11,12; VV–10,11,12; JVV–10; GSC–9,10,11,12(P); Nike–11(Jr. Rep.), 12; NHS–11,12; WWAAHSS
Schultz, Candi JVT–10; JVV–10,11; GC–10, 11,12; FBLA–12; Pep Band–10,11,12; Musical Orchestra–12
Schumacher, Stephanie Tennis–10,11,12; I–10,11,12; Cheerleader–11;
Schuartzkopf, Chris I–12; FC–12; Band–10, 11,12; Acappella–11,12
Shuey, Debra–NHS–12;
Siemsen, Jody Drill Team–11,12; Tri-M–11, 12(VP); Nike–11,12(VP); NHS–12; Jazz Band–11,12; Ch.12
Slater, Laurie VT–9,10,11,12; VCC–11; I–10, 11,12; GSC–10,11,12(Chaplain); FC–12; Nike–10,11; Bluff Staff (copywriter) 12; Acappella–11,12; Choralaires–12; Musical–11,12; All-State Choir–12; Quill and Scroll;
Smith, Jackie I–12; Cheerleader–11,12; SS–12; Musical–10,11
Snell, Laurie I–11,12; SS–10;
Stansbury, Scott JVCC–9,10,11,12; VW–9, 10,11,12(Co-Cap.); I–10; BSC–10,11,12;
Stocker, Kevin VF–12; JVF–10; VT–10; I–10,11; FFA–10,11,12; BSC–12; Graphic Arts
Stopher, Scott VF–11,12; JVF–10,11; VT–10; I–10,11; BSC–11,12; TC–11,12(P); Band–10,11,12; Pep Band–10,11; Wolfpack
Straetker, Roylene VV–11; JVV–10,11; DECA–11; GSC–12; NHS–12; Honor Roll–10,11; Bluff Staff–12; SS–10;
Strong, Stephanie DECA–11,12;

T

Teigen, Tracy JV Cheerleader–11, V Cheer-leader–12; FC–11,12; NHS–12; Band–10, 11; Musical–10; Choir–10
Thompson, Byron JVF–8,9,10,11,12; VT–9, 10; JVT–9,10; VW–8; JVW–8; FFA; BSC;
Trevino, Bernice DECA; SC(T)–11,12;
Trumbull, Bill JVB–11; VT–10,11,12; I–12; BSC(VP)

V

Valdez, Chris GS–11,12; GSC–11; Bluff Staff–12; Honor Roll–12; Musical–10
Venture, Rubin JVW–12;
Voycheske, Steven JVB–10; JVF–11; TC–10, 11,12;

W

Wagner, Deb National Honor Society–11,12;
Wanker, Kin Tennis–10; I–10; Golf–10; Volleyball (Student Manager)–9; Debate Club–11(vp), 12; GC–10,11,12; SAE–12(T); NHS–10,11(P)12; National Forensic League (Degree of Excellence)11 (Degree of Distinction) 12; Speech–10,11,12; Pep, Jazz, Marching, and Concert Bands–10,11,12; European Concert Band–12; PE Choir–10
Warfield, Jenny GC–10; Nike–11,12(S); NHS–11,12; SS–10,11,12; ACappella–11, 12; PE Choir
Watson, Lisa FC–11,12(S) NHS–12;
Wells, Steve JVW–10,11; VW–10,11; I–10 DECA; BSC–10,11
West, Vicki SAE, FBLA
Westervelt, Cindy VT–10,11,12; JVT–9; I–10,11,12; JVV–9; Golf–10,11,12; GSC 12(VP; Nike–11,12; NHS–12; ACappella 12(T); Pep Band 10,11,12; SS–12(Executive Board) Musical 10,12,11; Choralaires–12
Wilson, Tammy I–10,11,12; DECA–11,12; FC–10; Honor Roll–12;
Wlashin, James FBLA–11;
Wood, Judy VT–10; VCC–11; I–10,11,12; GSC–10,11,12; Bluff Staff–12; Winter Royalty Queen 12; SS–10,11,12; Musical–10
Wooden, Greg VF–11,12; JVF–10,11; VT–10,11,12; I–10,11,12; BSC–11,12; TC–11, 12(T); Wolfpack
Wylie, Sherry DECA–11,12; FC–10,11(S); Skittens 10

Y

Young, Jennifer Orchestra–10,11(VP)12 (P); Musical(Orchestra) 10,11,12
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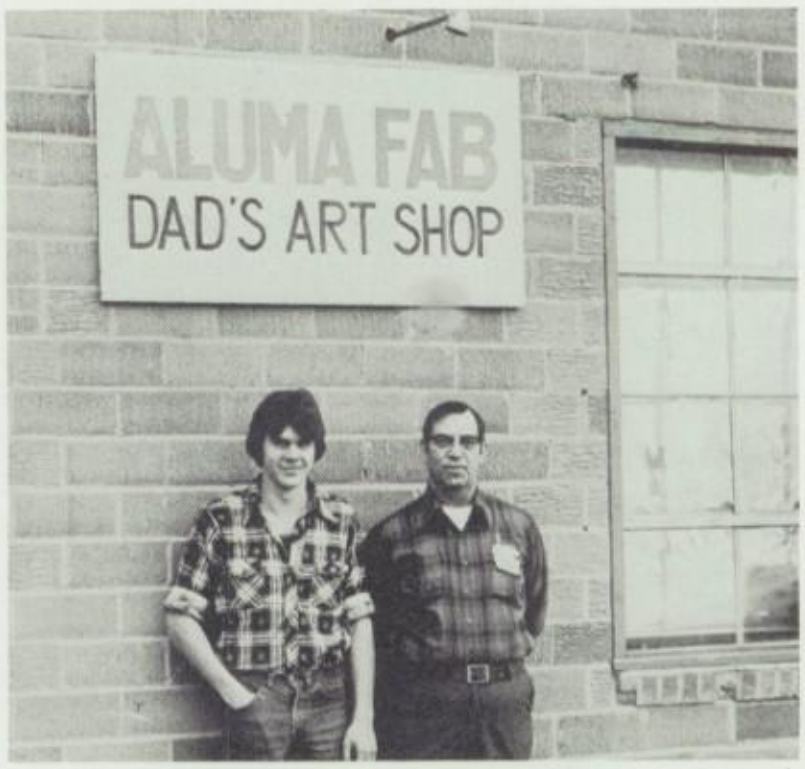

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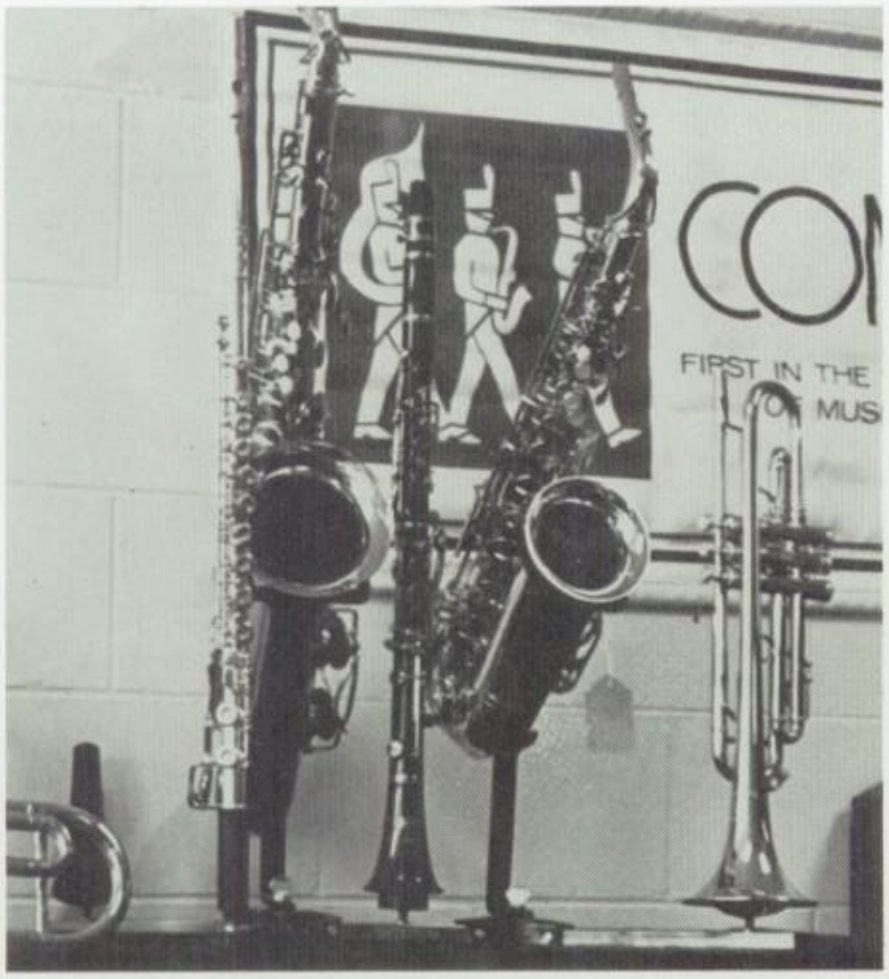

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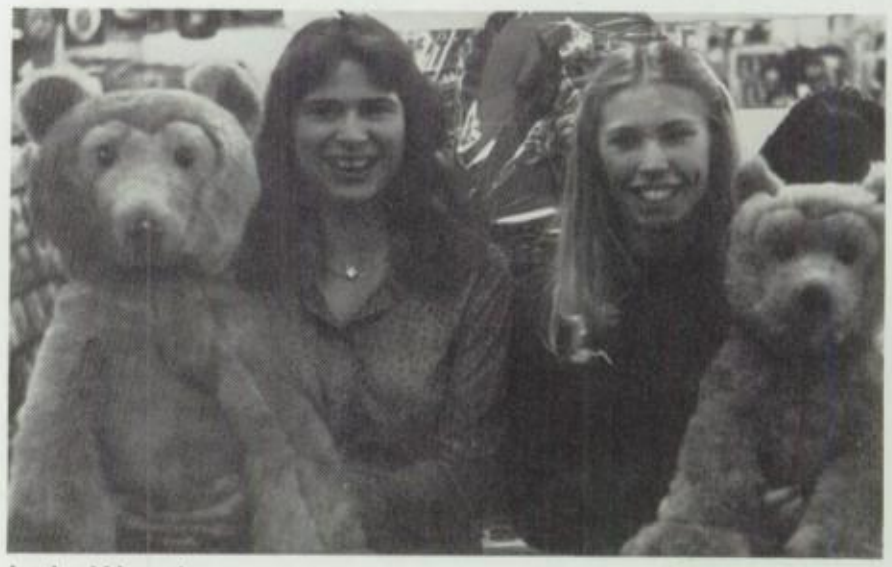

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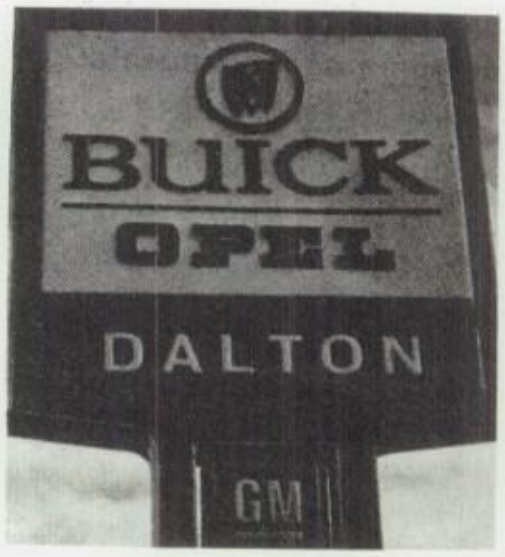

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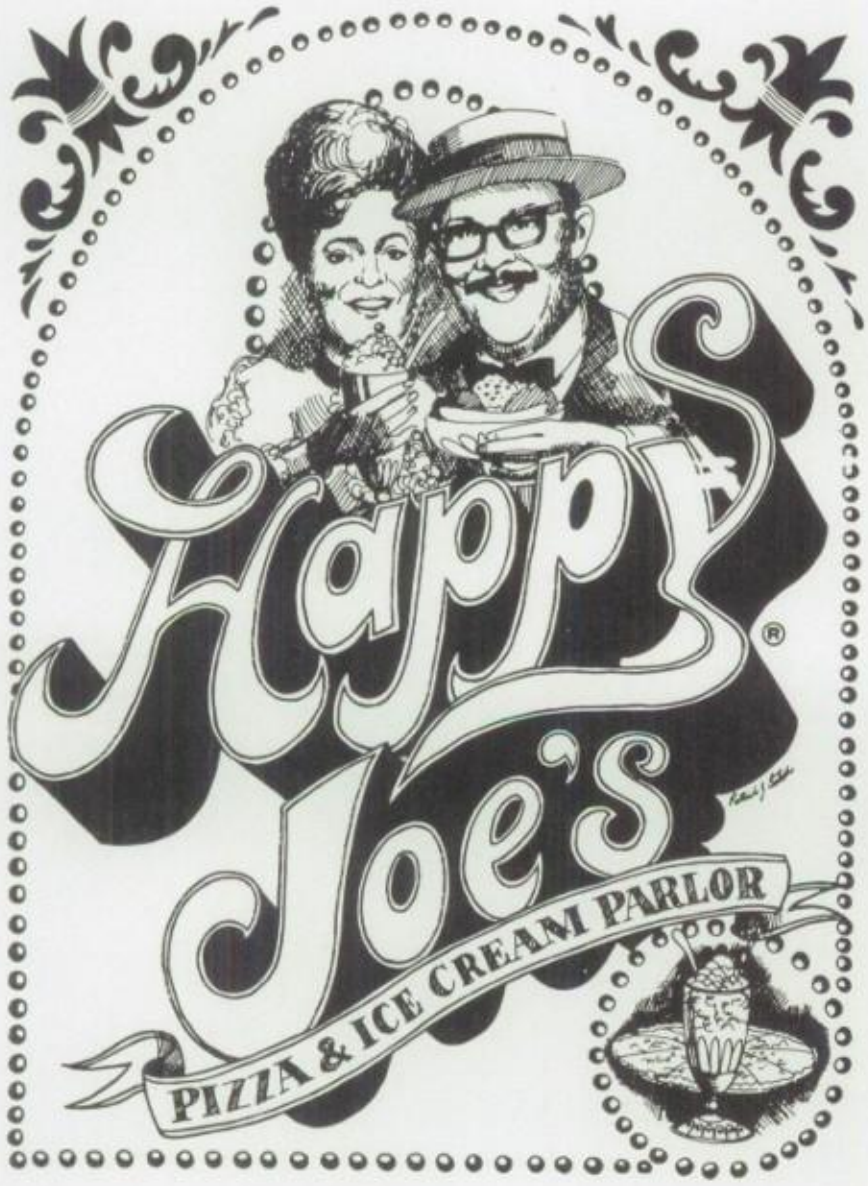

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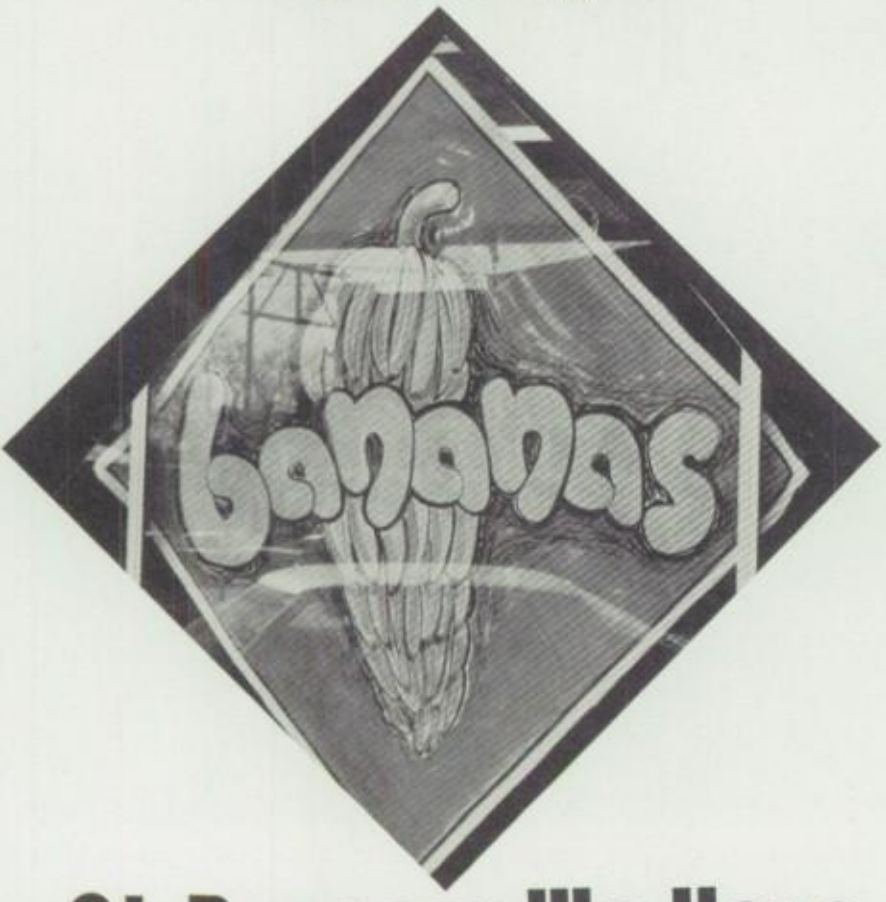

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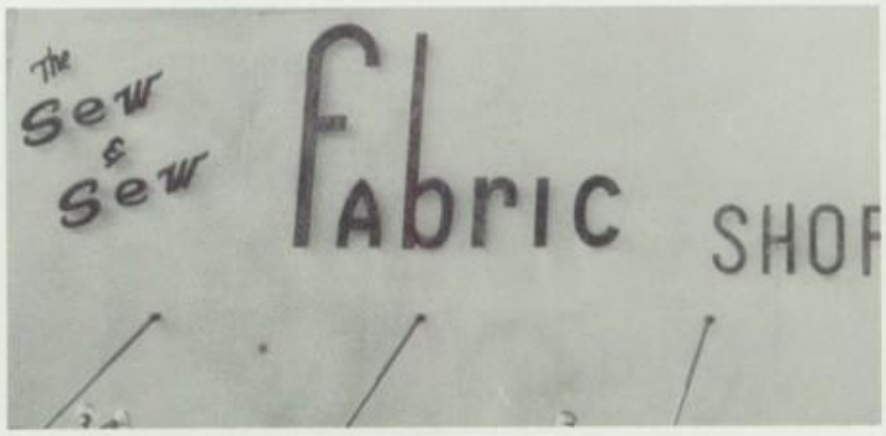

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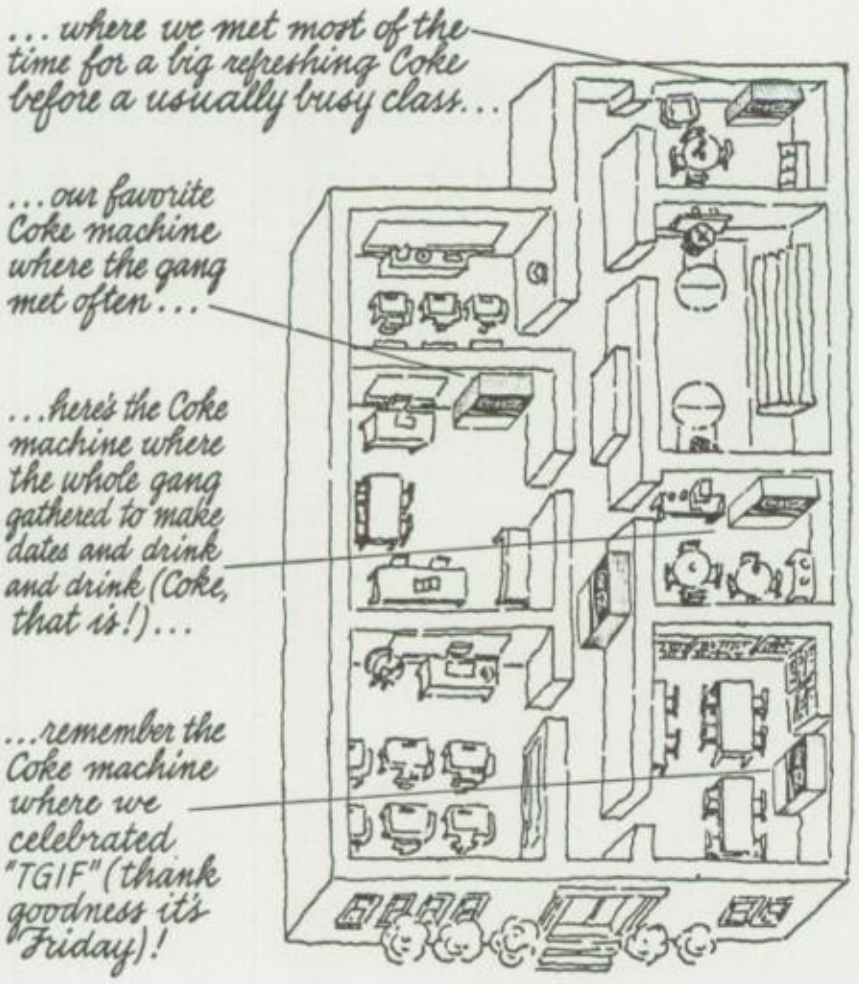
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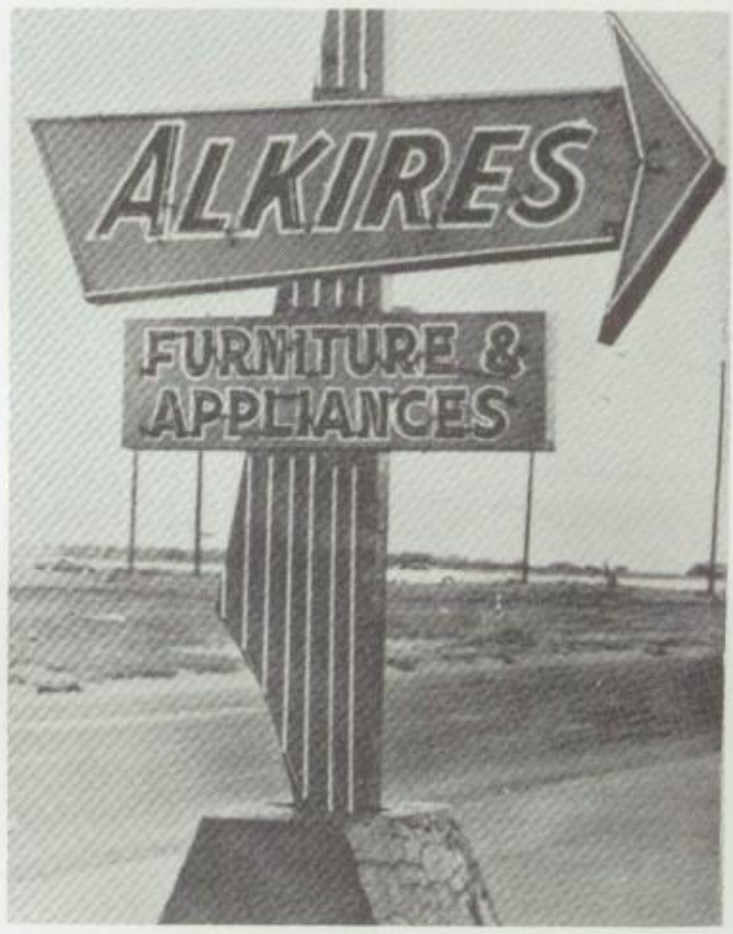

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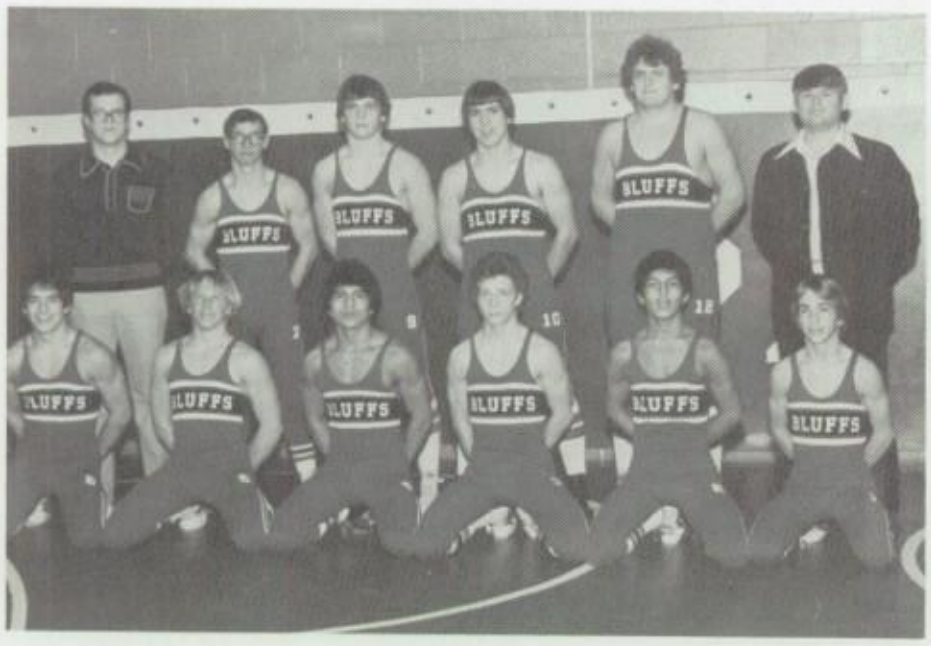

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Who is this lady? Calvin Ehler gets a kiss from his mother at a pep rally.

What do you think you're doing? Judy Nation is very happy about the Bluff taking her picture for the yearbook.

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Signs of Spring

One of the highlights of the basketball year was the Scottsbluff-Gering game held at NWC. The drill team displays the slight feeling of rivalry felt between Scottsbluff and Gering on a "friendly" basis.

"Getting busted" while "decorating" the Gering High School proves to be a little extra work for Senior Barb Carl and her friends.

Jean Ann Lynch and Roylene Straetker express emotions which go deeper than words on class day.

Excite Students

The rising price of gasoline is a great concern to high school students, especially on Friday and Saturday nights.

Taking a final look at SHS we could all agree that thinking about the end of the school year was a little exciting at times, especially on the sunny, warm days of spring while you were in class taking a test. Looking back however, the numerous activities students were involved in could be classified as the highlights of the year.

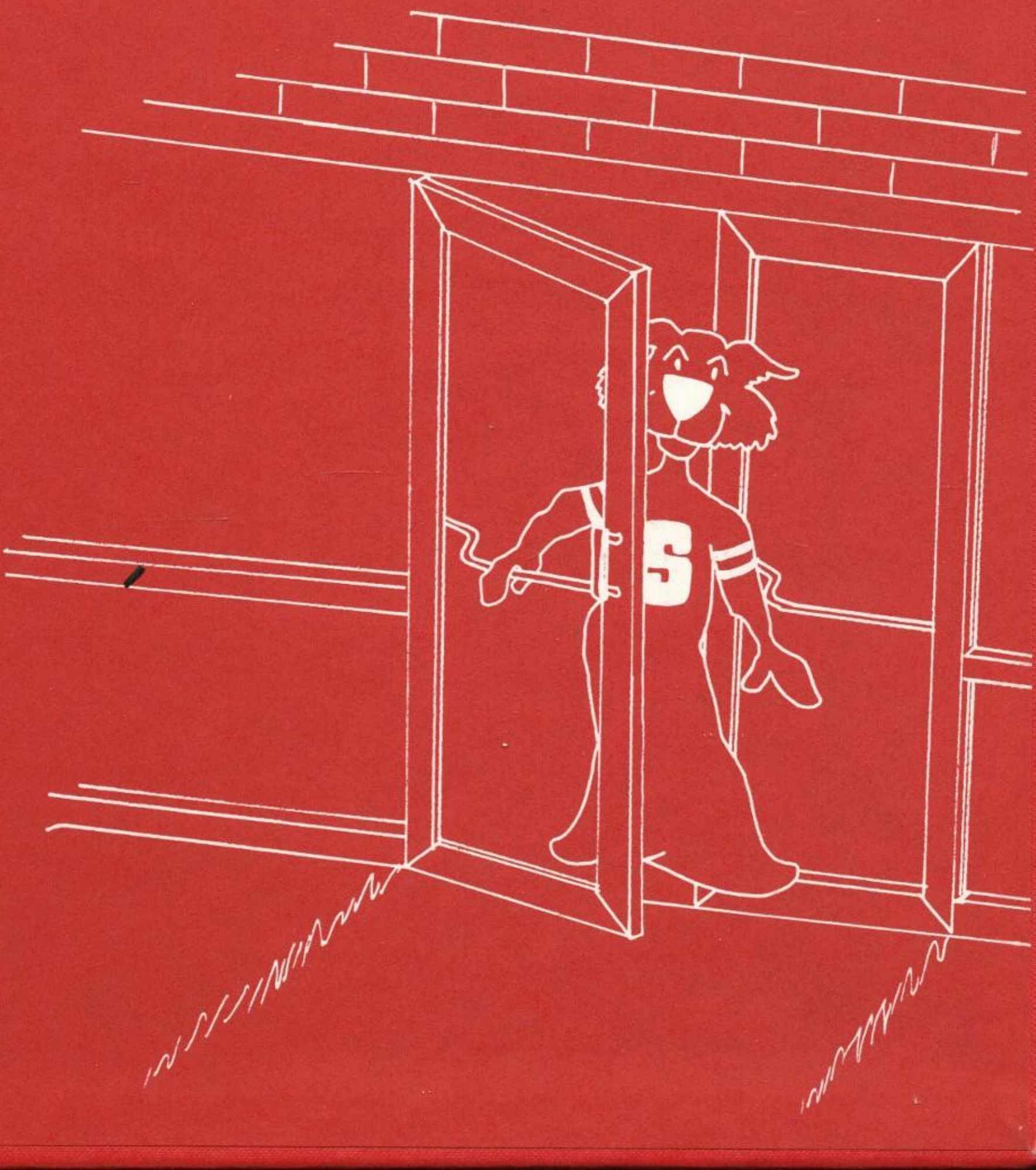
Though the winter weather tends to clear up in March or April, summer is never quite summer until school lets out. School life may have seemed exceptionally busy, but it is no comparison to all the upcoming summer events such as baseball, softball, water skiing, hiking, and bike riding. These activities, however, are more relaxing than studying for that final exam in physics.

At the end of the school year, looking back at the studying and working that seemed to make the days so long, we suddenly realize it did not keep the year from slipping quickly away. After a fun-filled summer vacation, many juniors and sophomores will find themselves looking forward to the coming events of the 79-80 school year.

Absorbed in the study of bones in biology are Juniors Rory Smith (left) and Scott Freouf.

Trackster Jennifer Herman shows great endurance during the mile.

For those of you who feel you were robbed of your eight dollars because you didn't get your picture in the yearbook, here's a special space left especially for you.



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